

The Bucknellian

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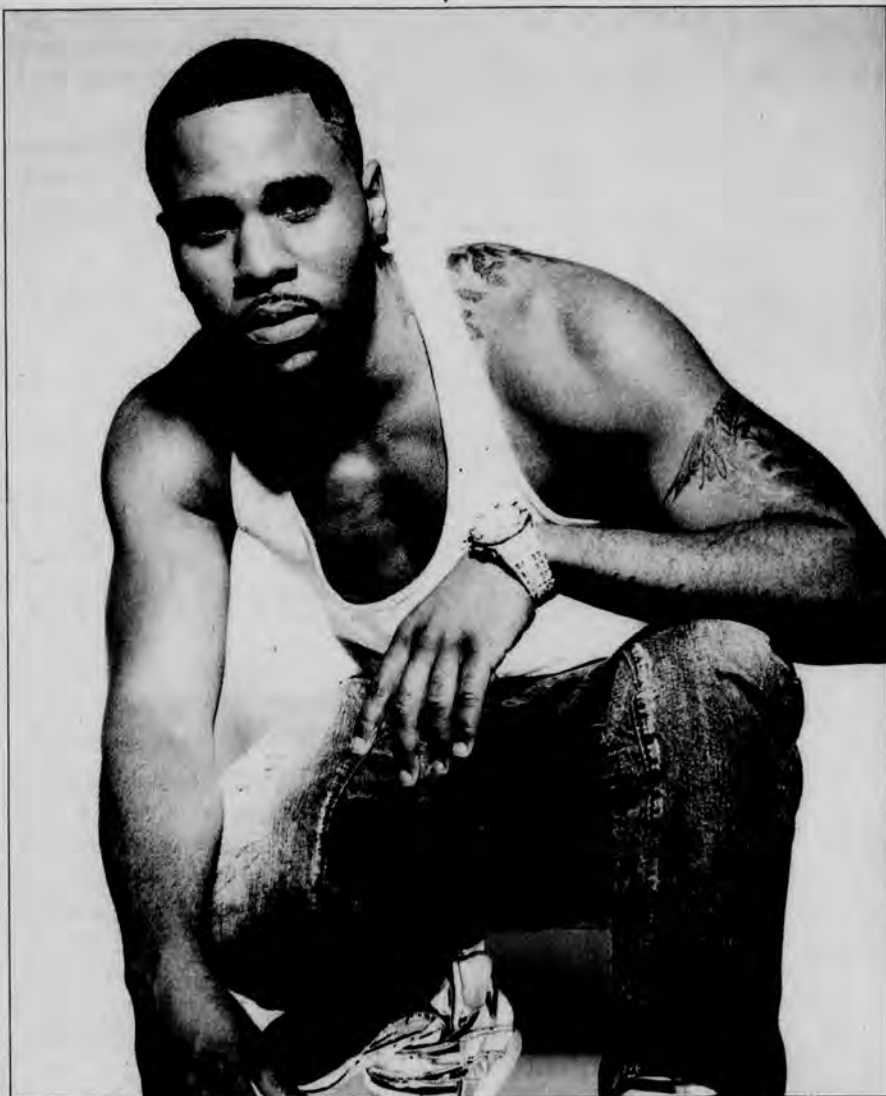
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Jason Derulo and Chance the Rapper announced as Fall Concert



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JASON DERULO AND WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Students look forward to enjoying the music of Jason Derulo, including popular songs such as "Talk Dirty to Me," as well as Chance the Rapper, when the artists perform at the University on Oct. 25.

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

Concert Committee announced Aug. 29 that Jason Derulo and Chance the Rapper will be performing at the University on Oct.

25 for the Concert Committee's Fall Concert.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse, with doors opening at 6 p.m. for the yet to be announced opening act. "I am so excited for

this year's concert and have high hopes that the student body will be too," Concert Committee Chair Jen Lassen '15 said.

The Concert Committee took student opinions about performers into ac-

count by sending a survey to students over the summer. The Committee has combined its budget for spring and fall concerts, as it has in recent years, to host one larger concert in the fall.

"Their responses showed that they most popularly want rap, pop, and hip-hop artists to perform at Bucknell. The Concert Committee and I feel

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

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Sweeping changes implemented

University updates Student Handbook, introduces new Code of Conduct

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The University announced changes to the Code of Conduct in the Student Handbook in an email to students on Aug. 12. In the email, Dean of Students Susan Lantz informed students about the updated Code of Conduct.

Some of the most significant changes include the overall streamlining of the Student Handbook and the elimination of the point system associated with the University's drug and alcohol policy. The Code of Conduct is now more concise after removing redundant information. It also includes policies that cover both academic and social responsibility on campus.

These changes have been in the works since last summer, when University President John Bravman held a review of alcohol policies and procedures. The handbook, while published every year, received its first major revision since 2004.

"After reevaluating the Handbook, talking with students in several focus groups throughout the fall semester, and reviewing handbooks of

"It became clear that a comprehensive revision of our entire Student Handbook was appropriate," Susan Lantz, Dean of Students.

several peer institutions, it became clear that a comprehensive revision of our entire Student Handbook was appropriate," Lantz said.

Bravman and Lantz also worked with University General Counsel Amy Foerster, as well as the Operations and Management Group, the Provost Council, and the Division of Student Affairs in order to rewrite the Handbook. The Committee on Campus and Student Life, made up of both faculty members and students, also offered input on the revision.

"The associate deans and I have been talking with several student groups such as fall athletes, orientation assistants, resident advisers, and junior fellows. Students have been asking great questions about the changes, especially those within the

alcohol and other drug policies," Lantz said.

Public Safety was also consulted about the revisions. Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar stated that Public Safety's main role is to enforce the Student Handbook changes. Barilar also noted the positive impact of the addition of the University's Medical Amnesty Policy last year.

"We always hope for a safer community," Barilar said.

The elimination of the point system seeks to move away from past "overly punitive" practices, according to the Code of Conduct. The new disciplinary system allows for more short-term punishment that will not impact students' long-term academic careers.

The new conduct involves a series of hearings depending on the specific case. Assistant Dean of Students Chip Marrara, who is also the Student Conduct Administrator, will work with members of the Residential Education Office for cases that may be resolved through a pre-hearing. Alternatively, an administrative

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

New downtown party ordinance hits Lewisburg Borough

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Lewisburg Borough and the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) approved a new social gathering ordinance on June 17 to efficiently manage Lewisburg parties. According to the ordinance, residents are required to file a \$25 permit fee five business days prior to a social gathering and have one portable toilet for every 100 people in attendance. Residents are responsible for the portable toilet costs.

Lewisburg Ordinance 1027 has defined a regulated social gathering as "a gathering of persons for the purpose of social interaction where alcoholic beverages are served or consumed and which is attended at any one time by more than seventy-five (75) persons, regardless of age."

"The ordinance is not intended to shut parties down, but to give authorities the ability to [manage] them if they get out of hand," Lewisburg Borough manager Chad Smith said.

The Party Ordinance will affect the entirety of the Lew-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE NEW SOCIAL ORDINANCE

All gatherings must be between 10AM and 1AM.

No liquid consumption from glass bottles/containers.

1 portable toilet per 100 persons attending gathering.

Police may monitor and assess gathering and have authority to shut down Regulated Social Gathering if no permit was filed.

Failure to abide by rules can result in a \$1000 and at most 10 days imprisonment.

\$25 permit fee, residents must obtain their own portable toilets



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 27

THEFT
Tustin Bike Shed: Report filed.THEFT
Hunt Hall: Report filed.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Aug. 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ferral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Friday, Aug. 29

THEFT
Breaktron: Under investigation.THEFT
Soccer Field Home Stadium: Under investigation.HARASSMENT
23 University Avenue: GOA.

Saturday, Aug. 30

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Under investigation.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Aug. 31

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
St. George Street: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

Monday, Sept. 1

HARASSMENT
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Following the killing of a second American journalist in the Middle East, President Obama announced his commitment to "degrade and destroy" the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) militant group. Both Steven Sotloff and James Foley were killed while reporting on conflict in the Middle East. (NBC)

American missionary and Ebola survivor Nancy Writebol came forward to speak about her experience as medical aid worker in Liberia, where the Ebola virus had spread. The virus has killed over 1,900 people in West Africa. (ABC)

DOMESTIC

CVS Pharmacy announced that it has stopped selling cigarettes in its 7,700 retail pharmacies in the U.S. CVS had planned to enforce the cigarette ban starting October 1st, 2014, although the pharmacy chain, which has also changed its name from CVS Caremark to CVS Health, announced the ban one month earlier. (CNN)

Home Depot joins other retail and restaurant chains including Target, Albertson's and P.F. Chang's since it has begun to investigate a security breach in which credit and debit card information has been compromised, beginning in May 2014. (CNN)

Lewisburg Borough to complete 6th street demolition

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The Borough of Lewisburg demolished six houses on South Sixth Street during the summer, resulting in a total of nine houses within the past year as part of the Bull Run Neighborhood Project.

The project was funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA), after the

homes were seriously damaged by floods. Grants from the agencies were approved in 2011 and 2012. As a result, the Borough received \$2.7 million for acquisition, demolition, and other costs.

The Borough purchased the houses and began demolition in 2013 as part of a three-phase project. Three homes were originally demolished, followed by six homes in the second phase over the summer. The final house, which was not initial-

"The demolition has been a desire of this borough for over a decade."

Chad Smith
Lewisburg Borough Manager

ly participatory, is now expected to be demolished to complete the project.

Since the Borough bought each home, lease agreements initialized the gradual process of demolition.

"The demolition has been a desire of the borough for over a decade," Lewisburg Borough Manager Chad Smith said.

The Borough now owns the land on South Sixth Street and it will remain open space, with plans to create recreation and park space to fulfill conditions of the grant.

ORDINANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

isburg community, including off-campus student residents. A 2010 Census counted 5,792 living within Lewisburg. It is estimated that the current population is over 6,000 residents.

"We have been reviewing some type of social ordinance gathering language for the past decade," Smith said. The push to complete the ordinance in recent months was born out of initiative from Chief of Police Paul Yost.

Eleven applications for a regulated social gathering have been filed since the ordinance was enacted, according to the BVRPD. The off-campus party scene will now be more regulated.

"Nothing is stopping residents from ignoring the permit request and having a party [with] over 75 people," Smith said.

However, violations of the ordinance can cause fees up to \$1,000 and no more than 10 days of jail time if caught.

One off-campus house

tested the ordinance's limits and was shut down by police, Sam Wiley '16 said.

While some students have been moderately opposed to the new ordinance, others have seen it as an opportunity to change the social scene at the University. Crawford Morris '15, a Speak Up representative and member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, believes the new ordinance will be beneficial to the University community.

"Although it's another step we have to go through for what many might seem a hindrance, I think in the long run it will be a good thing for the downtown scene here at Bucknell ... It's forcing us to be a little more responsible and conscientious of what is going on at our own houses downtown," Morris said.

A question and answer session in the ELC Forum with Yost was scheduled for Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. Approximately 65 University students were present, although Yost did not attend for unknown reasons.

Alum gift to fund Graham Building

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

A new campus building adjacent to Sojka Pavilion doubling as a wellness center and wrestling center will open its doors in spring 2016. The building's origins were influenced by a generous endowment by Bill Graham '62. Graham donated over \$7 million in support of the building.

Upon its completion, the Graham building will become "one of the best practice facilities in Division I wrestling," John Hardt, director of Athletics and Recreation, said.

"I was really excited to hear about the new facility. It made me feel like Bucknell would certainly be a great place for me to achieve both my academic and athletic goals," wrestler Collin Boylan '18 said.

The new Graham Building is expected to enhance the wrestling program. Its promise to be a state-of-the-art facility with up-to-date equipment has already been important in recruitment.

"[The Graham Building] played a huge role in my decision to wrestle here at Bucknell ... I feel like the building will greatly benefit us," Boylan said.

Head wrestling coach Dan Wimsberger believes the Graham building will have a holistic benefit to the team.

"Not only will a new, larger practice facility provide a great training environment for skill development and fitness, but it will enhance our overall team culture and the student-athlete experience," Wimsberger said.

"While it has been finalized the first floor of the 36,000-square-foot facility will hold the wellness center and the second floor will hold the wrestling center, the building's inte-

rior blueprints have yet to be finalized. The first floor will hold the Bucknell Health Center, the Counseling and Student Development Center—Psychological Services' new name—and extra space for Group Fitness classes," Hardt said.

"We are excited because it will be a new building for us ... our offices will also be in a more convenient location for both students and staff members to access," said Jacqueline Miller, operations manager of Bucknell Student Health (BSH).

According to Miller, the building will be spacious with large windows for natural light. Current electronic systems and BSH are expected to remain the same. Graham has a long history of supporting University athletics.

"Bill Graham has made substantial gifts to Bucknell earmarked toward the endowment of women's varsity programs and the construction of Graham Field for field hockey and women's lacrosse," Hardt said. "We are humbled and honored by this most recent gift."

The current wrestling room in the Gerhard Fieldhouse is decades old, receiving no attention during the 1995 and 2007 renovation projects. It was not long after the reinstitution of the wrestling program's varsity status in 2006-07 that it was recognized a new wrestling facility was needed.

"The current facility lacks modern climate control/HVAC systems and space for evolving training methods," Wimsberger said.

The new wrestling room will equalize locker room availability; the wrestling program is currently the only Division I varsity program on campus without a set locker room space, Wimsberger said.



Dear Students,

A long-overdue national dialogue has highlighted the need for colleges and universities to step up their efforts to prevent sexual violence, to assist those who have experienced such reprehensible conduct and to hold perpetrators accountable. That conversation is happening on campuses across the country and it's happening at Bucknell. I'm grateful to all who have taken part.

During my four years at Bucknell, I have talked openly in many venues about sexual misconduct on campus. Through those discussions, it has become clear that in addition to expanding our efforts to combat sexual violence, we must do a better job communicating the resources available to victims and describing the work that's currently underway. I share below some of our recent initiatives designed to prevent sexual violence and other forms of sexual misconduct, and to demand accountability from perpetrators and support those impacted by their actions.

This summer, Barbara Martin, the University's Title IX coordinator, organized efforts to further improve Bucknell's Sexual Misconduct and Relationship Violence policy. Our current policy, which complies with developing legal obligations, incorporates definitions and procedures implemented at other schools taking a proactive approach to combating sexual violence. Our revised policy provides all of our students with the opportunity for a prompt and equitable resolution of allegations of sexual misconduct. Among other things, I hope that it will foster an environment in which victims of sexual violence feel increasingly empowered to report those incidents, thus triggering procedures that demand accountability.

Some victims may choose not to pursue disciplinary action immediately following an incident. It's important for those students — and those who support them — to understand that Bucknell's desire and ability to assist them is not contingent on pursuing disciplinary action. For instance, we can discreetly change housing assignments, accommodate certain academic-related requests, and offer confidential resources and services regardless of whether or not a student moves forward with a complaint. Our primary goal is to provide an environment where students are safe, secure and able to pursue their educational goals.

We are investing significant time and energy into several new initiatives so that our entire community can join in efforts to prevent sexual misconduct, including programming through the peer education group Speak UP Bucknell, training for all employees and students, and other creative forums for discussion. To be clear, our work is far from complete, but we have made an important start.

As a community united by intellectual exploration and the pursuit of creativity, critical thinking and strong leadership skills, we share a collective responsibility for improving our culture. We all have a part to play in standing up against sexual violence. We will not look the other way. I hope you will get involved, if you have not already. Be engaged. Be aware. Take a stand.

My best,

John Bravman
John Bravman

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Emily Evancho '16Managing Editor, Web
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CODE OF CONDUCT

hearing officer will deal with alcohol and drug cases that do not qualify for a pre-hearing resolution. A community conduct board also exists to handle other cases.

In order to further edu-

cate students about the revised Code of Conduct, the University added a "Know the Code" section to its website. The website features the complete Student Handbook and Code of Conduct,

as well as facts and frequently asked questions about each document. The University also created an email account, knowthecode@bucknell.edu, for students to submit any questions about

the new policies.

"The Division of Communications helped to develop [the Know the Code Campaign] into a larger communications campaign to help raise awareness

about the important changes to the Student Handbook and, specifically, the Code of Conduct," Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch said.

The University has en-

couraged students, especially through "Know the Code" on the website, to educate themselves about the new policies and resolve any questions with the administration.

CONTINUED FROM A1

Kelsey O'Donnell
Graphics Editor

THE POINT SYSTEM IS NO LONGER IN PLACE

WHY? Students often found the alcohol point system to be overly punitive, as one bad choice could negatively impact a student's entire career at Bucknell. The new system focuses on changing behavior.

CAN I STILL GET FINED IF I VIOLATE THE CODE OF CONDUCT? Fines will now be more directly linked to the specific prohibited conduct, such as in the form of restitution for property that has been damaged or destroyed, or the cost of an online tutorial that has been required as part of a sanction.

CAN I STILL GET EXPELLED OR SUSPENDED FOR MISCONDUCT INVOLVING DRUGS? Suspension and expulsion continues to be a possible sanction for serious drug related conduct violations.

WHAT IF I HAVE POINTS FROM PREVIOUS YEARS? Students who have sanctions, including points, through the old conduct system will maintain their current student conduct record.

CAN MY PAST POINTS AFFECT MY FUTURE SANCTIONS? Future sanctions will not be based on points previously earned. If future prohibited conduct occurs, the past incidents, not the point total, will be taken into consideration according to this new system.

0 POINTS FOR VIOLATING THE NEW CODE OF CONDUCT

WHY ARE DRINKING GAMES PROHIBITED? Drinking games often lead to rapid consumption of alcohol, which has been shown to have significant negative consequences, including heavy intoxication and alcohol poisoning.

CAN I STILL GET RID OF MY POINTS? Students who have points will still be eligible to have their points removed by September 15 of their senior year.

WILL MY PARENTS BE NOTIFIED IF I VIOLATE THE CODE? Suspension and expulsion continues to be a possible sanction for serious drug related conduct violations.

Source: www.bucknell.edu/knowthecode

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Andy Grammer to headline Fall Fest

Staci Dubow
Contributing Writer

The University's annual Fall Fest, sponsored by the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center and featuring Andy Grammer as the headliner, will take place Saturday, Sept. 13 on the Sojka Lawn.

Several student performers will precede recording artist Andy Grammer. The free event was planned with help from Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Activities and Campus Events (ACE). The event will begin at 2 p.m. and Grammer will take the stage at 7 p.m.

"Andy Grammer seems like the perfect fit for Fall Fest," DeAnna Bryfogle '16 said.

The CAP Center will set up multiple stages for attendees to view student performers, poets, and dancers. A set list will be released on Sept. 8.

Fall Fest, while known for

its annual musical event, is a full fall of activities and entertainment. When students aren't watching the performances, they can enjoy the carnival rides or test their luck at the game booths. The event will also feature a dunk tank, tie-dye and screen-printed t-shirts, photo booth, spin art, and a rock wall.

"This will be the biggest Fall Fest yet," Assistant Director of the CAP Center Chelsea Brown said. Fall Fest will offer a multitude of free food, including apple cider, BBQ, chicken legs, and a six-foot-tall cake. The Flying Bison will make an appearance to deliver some of its specialty treats.

The planning that goes into Fall Fest is heavily influenced by student feedback. The CAP Center has taken many student requests into account this year and expects 1,500-2,000 students to attend.

CHANCE, JASON DERULO

CONTINUED FROM A1

strongly that our choice for this year's concert reflects what students want, and we hope that everyone will buy tickets for an awesome show," Lassen said.

Students can purchase tickets at the Campus Activities and Programs Center (CAP) or the Weiss Center (CAP), as well as the online box office to purchase tickets electronically. Tickets cost \$30 and will go on sale at noon on Sept. 9. They will be on sale to

the public on Sept. 12 for \$35. The Concert Committee has encouraged students to purchase their tickets beforehand.

"We are so excited for this fall concert," said Marissa Hosker '17. "We've been working over the summer and think Jason and Chance are going to be a great combination. Jason is such a recognizable name and Chance is growing in popularity so I know it will be a lot of fun."

Editorial: Stand up for yourself and your peers

Welcome to the 2014-2015 school year! To returning students, faculty, staff, and administration, welcome back!

With the start of a new academic year, we have much to look forward to. A new year holds opportunity for better grades, more friendships, and more memories. We want to make our college experience this year even better than the one before.

Several changes that affect the campus community have already been made with this common goal of im-

provement in mind. Among others, the largest changes include the Borough's Social Gathering Ordinance and the University's Code of Conduct.

At first glance, these regulations seem restricting to students. It appears as if purposefully trying to prevent students from having fun. The ordinance requires an application for permission to host a "regulated social gathering" or a party, requesting information such as the floor plan of the party location and the strategy the hosts will use

to prevent minors from consuming alcoholic beverages. Needless to say, the initial reaction of the student body was frustration. The rules and regulations seem excessive and invasive, causing the majority of students to feel that their college experience will no longer be the same.

But perhaps there is another side to the story. Maybe there is a reason so many regulations have been made.

The core of both regulations hinges on protecting and upholding the integrity of the social interactions within

our campus community. We are in college, and we want to enjoy it. But a college party can quickly push the borderline of fun a little too far. The carefree spirit of a party can easily spiral out of control, and the consequences can be severe. We have had numerous students sent to the hospital for alcohol poisoning. We have had several students endure the horrible experience of sexual assault. The reality of this is highlighted by University President John Bravman's letter as well as the Letter to the Editor signed by over 130 faculty members

supporting the victims on our campus.

It is evident that there are countless reasons these regulations have been passed. Simply put, a change needed to be made. One victim is one too many.

This school year, we urge you to take responsibility. Take responsibility for yourself, your friends, and your campus community. I think we can all agree that our college experiences wouldn't be the same without our friends by our sides to share it with. Without them, the good times simply

wouldn't be as good. Walking across the quad wouldn't be as enjoyable without that classmate to share a smile and wave. Coming back to your room at the end of a long day wouldn't be as relieving without your hallmates and roommate there to greet you. That party wouldn't be as awesome if your best friends weren't there to dance and sing the night away with you.

Let's support our fellow students and friends. College is the time and the place to have fun—let's make this school year fun for every student.

Ukraine conflict expanding, little hope of slowdown

Seamus Dowdall
Senior Writer

Despite what you may have heard, the situation in Ukraine is reaching new heights. The conflict, originally one of political upheaval between pro-western and pro-eastern factions, has broken the civil barrier and gone international. Multiple top Ukrainian officials have confirmed that Russian forces have invaded the southeastern region of Ukraine. In an effort to support pro-eastern forces and destabilize the newly formed pro-western Ukraine, Russian soldiers and arms are flowing into the region. To make matters worse, Russian President Vladimir Putin denies that the invasion has occurred, claiming that Russian soldiers merely crossed the Ukrainian border by accident.

As of Sept. 3, reports leaked that Putin and Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko agreed to a cease-fire. However, not more than five hours after the reports, Poroshenko corrected the media in saying progress was being made on a "cease-fire regime" rather than a substantive deal. Despite the expected waves of optimism sweeping the media, NATO remains skeptical. We may see a lot more conflict in Ukraine before a resolution arises.

Many suspect that the actions of Russia are to inflame a sort of "frozen conflict," which will work to keep Ukraine in a destabi-

lized condition and unable to progress. It is to this scenario that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is finding retaliation to be the best course of action. On Sept. 4, a NATO summit convened in Wales to discuss the level of military arms support necessary to send into Ukraine. Although NATO is not prepared for direct involvement, the disappointment of Ukraine, their growing awareness of necessary protection for Ukraine signals fears of a potentially larger conflict.

Ultimately, a situation in which rebels (who are funded, supplied, and rallied by the Kremlin) coexist with a weak semi-provisional government in Kiev is not sustainable. The West will have to take a firmer stance towards Putin, even though many may not be willing to accept that the sanctions against Russia are not enough to stymie support. Given the rise of ISIS and an attempt to focus NATO resources in Syria and Iraq, Putin may be presiding over an era of diminishing Western influence in eastern Europe.

The situation in Ukraine has reached a crossroads. Neither side is strong enough to topple the other, leading to a precarious situation in which conflict could potentially drag on for months. Putin's recent jab into the side of Ukraine goes beyond that of his previous actions, hinting at his willingness to be more aggressive in the face of NATO reluctance to get involved in the situation.

Ultimately, a situation in which rebels (who are funded, supplied, and rallied by the Kremlin) coexist with a weak semi-provisional government in Kiev is not sustainable. The West will have to take a firmer stance towards Putin, even though many may not be willing to accept that the sanctions against Russia are not enough to stymie support. Given the rise of ISIS and an attempt to focus NATO resources in Syria and Iraq, Putin may be presiding over an era of diminishing Western influence in eastern Europe.

University improves upon student code of conduct

Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

The University is beginning the "Know the Code" campaign, a program oriented around implementing fairly substantial changes to the Student Code of Conduct. The most significant of these changes regards the points system. A new ordinance regarding social gatherings and downtown housing, and the way punishments for violations are to be administered. The changes are sweeping and are generally moving the school in a much more positive direction with regards to the way students conduct themselves in the broader community. Most of the code is now affirmative, trying to orient the Code of Conduct as a means to build a stronger relationship with the community as

opposed to focusing on infractions and how to punish students who have violated the policies. Beginning this semester, any violation of the code will now be judged individually, whereas previously there was a specific punishment given out for any given offense. Students will also be able to admit responsibility for their actions before heading to a panel headed by teachers and administrators, improving the existing structure of how issues should be dealt with. This drastically changes the overall tone of the Code. Generic punishments for specific actions make the problems appear like a chronic symptom that can't be fought but has to be controlled. The new way of implementing a punishment, including a greater educational focus, creates an atmosphere where an infrac-

tion of policy is now a threat to one's community as opposed to an inconvenience for the offender. Students will now see themselves within the greater context of being a University student, and the responsibilities that that entails. Overall, the punitive measures previously enforced by the school were unnecessarily harsh and damaging to the relationship between students, administrators, and officers. The new system allows an avenue of growth between each group, and will hopefully tackle any potential issues that involve the student body. By creating a more dynamic and purposeful Code that aims to include students in the discussion regarding conduct in the community, the University has taken an important step towards strengthening our social fabric.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Bucknell Campus Community,

We, the undersigned, assert that sexual assault (including rape, attempted rape, and unwanted touching) along with sexual harassment, are serious problems at the Bucknell University. These cause pain and suffering, sometimes long-lasting, for survivors and damage not only for the individuals directly involved, but also for our campus culture. We call on the Bucknell community to adopt an affirmative consent standard (<http://sgvnowproject.weebly.com/the-affirmative-consent-standard-rape-sexual-assault-education.html>) for all

sexual conduct: only a clearly articulated, non-coerced, and enthusiastic "yes" counts as consent. Adopting this standard would make our community expectations regarding bodily integrity and respect for others clearer. We urge everyone in the Bucknell community to stand with and support survivors of sexual assault and to encourage them to report such incidents. We also encourage the uncovering and public revealing of those circumstances that enable perpetrators to assault others. This will not be easy, but assault is prevalent in part because the activities that allow it to happen are maintained by being kept out

of sight. Responsibility for sexual assault lies first with perpetrators, and with those who support them explicitly by harassing survivors and implicitly by contributing to the rape culture (<https://medium.com/human-parts/a-gentle-guide-to-rape-culture-7fc86c50dc4e>) that is endemic on our campus and in our society. Survivors are not responsible for being assaulted. We are committed to changing the Bucknell community so that perpetrators are held fully accountable and all sexual assault stops. Our commitment to this goal will end only with the end of this ongoing public health crisis.

In solidarity,

Bill Fluck, Psychology, Shellen Lintoff, Philosophy and Women's and Gender Studies, Nikita Young, Women's and Gender Studies, Erica Desobry, Women's and Gender Studies, Coralyun Davis, Anthropology and Women's and Gender Studies, Kim Allen, Development and Alumni Relations, Katelyn Allers, Physics and Astronomy, Karen Allendorf, Sociology and Anthropology, Christiane Anderson, Art and Art History,

James Balsh, Biomedical and Mechanical Engineering, Amy Baker, Family Communications, Ashli Baker, Classics, Erdogun Bakir, Economics, Nina Banks, Economics and Geol Institute for African Studies (listed as Latin American Studies in directory), Adrienne Beaver, Office of Publications, Print & Mail, Sarah Bell, Career Development Center, Laura Beninati, Mechanical Engineering, Lori Benner, Counseling and Student Development Center, Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks,

Biography, Neil Boyd, Management, Margaret Brady, Chemistry, Tammy Dunn Hiller, Management, Stephen Buonpane, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Molly Butler '80, MS '85, Development, Chris Camuto, English, Elizabeth Capaldi, Biology, Glynn Carr, English, George Casper, Tech Support, Karen Castle, Chemistry, Dan Cavanagh, Biomedical Engineering, Mitch Chernin, Biology, David Cipoletti, Mechanical Engineering, Charles Clapp, Chemistry,

Greg Clingham, English and University Press, Paula Closson Buck, English and Student Center for Poetry, Logan Connors, French and Francophone Studies (on directory he is listed as Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics), Gretchen Carl, Development and Alumni Relations (in directory as Advancement Services), Margaret Cronin, Writing Center, Isabel Cufiada, Spanish, Kim Daubman, Psychology, Paula Davis, Theatre and Dance, Emily Dietrich, Career Development Center, Ann DiStefano, Parents Fund and Family Programs, Michael Dock, Spanish, Michael Dresler, English, Alece Drumm, Parents Fund and Family Programs, Emily Dryden, Mathematics, Philippe Dubois, French and Francophone Studies (on directory he is listed as Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics), Beth Duckles, Sociology and Anthropology, Mark Elliott, Development (in directory as Principal Gifts), John Eysart, History, George Exner, Mathematics, Katherine Faull, Comparative Humanities, Abe Feuerstein, Education, Ken Field, Biology, Patti Flannery '86, 'Office of Alumni Relations, Abby Flynt, Mathematics, Amy Franklin-Wills, DAR (in directory as Leadership Gifts), Nancy Frazier, Library and IT Information Technology, Michael Frey, Mathematics, Serena Fujita, Berelson Center for Jewish Life, Sharon Garthwaite, Mathematics, Julie Gates, Biology, Carmen Gillespie, English, Kevin Gilmore, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Amy Golightly, Education, Pamela Gorkin, Mathematics, Mary Beth Gray, Geology, Judy Grisel, Psychology, Rob Guisance, Library and Information Technology, Gary Haggard, Computer Science, Andrea Halpern, Psychology, Mark Hausmann, Biology, Dong Hecker, Political Science, Bastian Heinsohn, Languages, Cultures and Linguistics, Jamie Hendry, Management, Carmen Henne-Ochoa, Sociology and Anthropology, Richard Henne-Ochoa, Education, Sue Ellen Henry, Education and Teaching and Learning Center, Alexis Leanna Hershaw, Political Science, Ellen Herman, Geology, Matt Higgins, Civil and Environmental Engineer-

ing, Elaine Hopkins, French and Francophone Studies (in directory as Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics), John Hunter, Comparative Humanities, Erin Jablonski, Chemical Engineering, Michael James, Political Science, Heather Johns, Communications, Michelle Johnson, Sociology and Anthropology, Janet Jones, Classics, Richard Kestor, Management, Pam Keiser, Career Development Center, Dave Kelley, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Carl Kirby, Geology, Sabrina Kirby, Writing Center, Kelly Knox, Theatre and Dance, Bernhard Kuhn, Italian Studies (in directory as Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics), Kelly Kurtz, Admissions, Ned Ladd, Physics and Astronomy, Laura Lawmeyer, Teaching and Learning Center (not in directory), 100, James Lavine, Linguistics, Jason Ledington, Philosophy, Denise Lewis, English, Martin Ligue, Physics and Astronomy, Barry Long, Music, Rita Malik, Library and Information Technology, Michael Mahesh, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Jim Maneval, Chemical Engineering, Janice Mann, Art and Art History, Elizabeth Marin, Biology, Dustin Martinech, Theatre and Dance, Chris Martine, Biology, Vanessa Massaro, Geography, Joe Meiser, Art and Art History, Xianrong Meng, Computer Science, Mark Meyer, Mathematics, Rebecca Meyers, English, Shara McCallum, English and Student Center for Poetry, Gladine McDavert, English, Molly McGuire, Chemistry, Collin McKinney, Spanish, Karline McLain, Religious Studies (in directory as Religion), Sandra Kay Morris, English, Helen Morris-Kelley, Languages, Cultures and Linguistics, Aris F.E.N. Moser, Events Management Office, Peter McNamara, Mathematics, Kathleen McQuiston, Research Services and Information Literacy, Bertrand Library, Matt McNamany, Biology and Environmental Studies, Adrian Mulligan, Geography, Kevin Myers, Psychology, Deirdre O'Connor, Writing Center, Seth Orshorn, Management, Derek Palacio, English, Leslie Patrick, History, Merritt Pedrick, Facilities, Lisa Perrone, Languages, Cultures and Linguistics, Luis Felipe Perrone, Computer Science, Lynn Perrone, Office of Civic Engagement, Carrie Pirnam, Library and IT Informa-

tion Technology, Harriet Pollack, English, Marie Pizzorno, Biology, Meenakshi Ponnuswami, English, Timothy Raymond, Chemical Engineering, Susan A. Reed, Women's and Gender Studies and CSRE Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, Gender, John Rickard, English, Robert Rosenberg, English, Roger Rothman, Art and Art History, Robin Schaeck, Student Health, Abbey Scheckter, Development (in directory under Annual Fund), Mike Schmidt, History, Dave Schoopf, Physics and Astronomy, Harold Schweizer, English, Edmund (Net) Searies, Sociology and Anthropology, Martha Shaumsey, Women's and Gender Studies, James Mark Shields, Comparative Humanities, Ludmila Shleyfer, Russian Studies (in directory as Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics), Deborah Silb, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Erin Singleton, KEEN Program Engineering, Matthew Slater, Philosophy, Ron Smith, International Relations, Tom Solomon, Physics and Astronomy, Marek Spangler, Events Management Office, Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89, Development and Alumni Relations (in directory as Leadership Gifts), Gary Steiner, Philosophy, Jemie Stevenson, Psychology, Andrea Stevenson Sanjian, Political Science, Anthony Stewart, English, Atiya Stokes-Brown, Political Science, Emily Stowe, Biology, Steve Styers, Writing Center, Andrew Stahl, Environmental Studies, Joseph J. Susan, Jr., Head Football Coach, Mizuki Takahashi, Biology and Animal Behavior, Brenda Thomas, Office of Sponsored Projects, Jennifer Thomson, History, Ann Tusty, History and Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, Joseph Tranquillo, Biomedical and Electrical Engineering, Josh Trego, Development (in directory as Parents Fund and Family Programs), Kris Trego, Classics, Jeffrey Trop, Geology, Emek Ugar, International Relations, Martha Verbrugge, History, Katharina Vollmayr-Lee, Physics and Astronomy, Claire Vaye Watkins, English, Katsuyuki Wakabayashi, Chemical Engineering, Richard Waller, History, Carol Wayne White, Religious Studies, Elaine Williams, Theatre and Dance, Megan Wolleben, Career Development Center, Amanda Woodman, Environmental Studies, Virginia Zimmerman, English

BUCKNELLIANS PARTICPATE IN AWARD-WINNING RESEARCH

By Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

University students Sayeh Bozorghdad '15, Stephanie Gonthier '15, and Daisy Bourne '15, along with Ingrid Jordon-Thaden—a post-doctoral associate in Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine's botany lab—achieved great successes in research this summer.

Bozorghdad, Gonthier, and Bourne each won project awards at the fourth annual Susquehanna Valley Undergraduate Research Symposium. At the symposium, undergraduate researchers presented their summer research before an audience and competed for awards.

Bozorghdad, who won the clinical/transitional category, worked with Geisinger Health System in Danville, Pa. to create a patient discharge navigation program for the general surgery department. Bozorghdad conducted three phases of research—the first with no discharge navigators, the second with one navigator, and the third with three navigators—to see the effect the number of navigators had on patient discharge efficiency.

"We compared [the three] phases and saw [patient discharge] got more efficient with one navigator and even more efficient with two navigators—more patients were being discharged earlier in the day," Bozorghdad said.

The hospital will continue to utilize Bozorghdad's research in the hopes of making the hospital discharge process more efficient.

"The next phase of the project will look specifically within the last phase when both of the navigators were there and compare if the time the discharge order was written affected when the patient actually left the hospital," Bozorghdad said.

Another University student, Gonthier, won the project award in the natural sciences and engineering category. Gonthier worked to develop a word prediction algorithm for speech generating devices, which turn text into speech, in order to speed up the communication process. These devices are used by people with multiple sclerosis or stroke victims who can no longer speak.

"My mom is a speech pathologist and she works with speech generating devices, so I've seen first hand how difficult it is for people to communicate effectively with them," Gonthier said. "One of the big problems with these devices is that people communicate really slowly with them, so we were hoping that by developing a word prediction algorithm they would have to spend less time typing in each word. Rather than typing the word 'listening,' which is going to take nine keystrokes, they would be able to press one button if the word 'listening' popped up on a suggestions list."

Gonthier will continue her research for her next two semesters at the University.

Additionally, Bourne took home an award in the social sciences and humanities category for her statistical analysis of government reactions to the Arab Spring.

Away from the University, Jordon-Thaden—along with Claremont Colleges doctoral candidate Tommy Stoughton and Ian Gilman '15—traveled to Yukon and the Rocky Mountains to continue her research on arctic and alpine plant species. For the past three summers, Jordon-Thaden has studied the evolution of new plant species through a plant's DNA.

"Once multiple [plants] from multiple populations are collected, we look for single nucleotide polymorphisms—one or two mutations in a gene region that are different between samples," Jordon-Thaden said.

From these DNA differences, Jordon-Thaden can tell when a population arose. Populations with the most genetic mutations compared

to their relatives are considered to be the oldest. This allows Jordon-Thaden to discover when a species first populated a region and also study the effects that the environment has had on the species over time.

Jordon-Thaden successfully raised \$7,000 to fund her excursion. Jordon-Thaden posted her project on the website experiment.com, and there, where family, friends, colleagues, and even strangers were able to donate to her project. To further her research, she plans to travel to British Columbia, Alberta, and Colorado in the future. Will she crowdfund her next expedition?

"Now that I have my backers who understand what I did and support me, I think it would be highly likely," Jordon-Thaden said.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOMMY STOUGHTON,
PROVIDED BY INGRID JORDON-THADEN

SEPTEMBER 5, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 1

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL
BISON 42, VMI 38

VOLLEYBALL
CAL STATE FULLERTON 3, BISON 1
TEXAS TECH 3, BISON 2
BISON 3, SACRED HEART 2

FIELD HOCKEY
RUTGERS 3, BISON 2
BISON 3, MONMOUTH 1

MEN'S SOCCER
BINGHAMTON 2, BISON 1
BISON 2, HARTWICK 0
BISON 2, ST. FRANCIS 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, MONMOUTH 0
RIDER 1, BISON 0
UMBC 2, BISON 1

Balanced play guides football to 42-38 season-opening win over VMI



Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The football team claimed its seventh season-opening win in nine years

after several huge plays led the Bison to a 42-38 victory over Virginia Military Institute (VMI) at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Aug. 30. R.J. Nitti

'17, making his debut as the Bison's number one quarterback, threw for 230 yards on 14-25 passing and converted two touchdown passes. The Bison never

trailed in the game. "First of all, we are proud of how R.J. played. He made some veteran throws and had composure throughout the whole

game," Bison Athlete of the Week Josh Brake '15 said.

The Orange and Blue took a 14-0 lead in the first

ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian
The football team utilized several big plays in its season-opening win over VMI. R.J. Nitti's 230 passing yards, as well as CJ Williams's two rushing touchdowns helped the Bison start the season above .500. The Bison are on a three-game winning streak, dating back to last season.

Field hockey splits first two games of new season

Emily Evancho
Managing Editor

The field hockey team entered its 2014 season on Aug. 29 with a 3-2 overtime loss to Big Ten member Rutgers that proved the team's skill and determination. The Bison returned with even

more strength on Aug. 31 to capture a resolute 3-1 victory over Monmouth. Cassie Lawrence '15 and Liz Wills '15 led the team by scoring goals in both games, helping the Bison to achieve a 1-1 record early in the season.

The Bison headed to Piscataway, N.J. to face off

with Rutgers in their opening game of the season. Lawrence put the first Orange and Blue goal on the board with 11:28 remaining in the first half. She tied the score at 1-1, which was followed by Wills boosting the Bison to a 2-1 lead just over 13

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Track & field teams start season off strong

Kuchta '16 leads the men

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's cross country team started off its regular season strong on Aug. 30 at the Bison Open, with team members taking 10 of the 11 top spots in the race. The squad hosted St. Francis (Pa.), Susquehanna University, and Juniata College as part of the annual home competition.

"It was good to shake

off the dust, because some of us haven't raced since May or early June," Will Bordash '18 said.

Many members of the Orange and Blue performed strongly, with the team led by Andrew Kuchta '16 in 14:44, his first career victory as a Bison.

Kuchta's teammates also showed how much depth there is on this team, taking nine of the next 10

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Women win 8 of top 11 spots

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team kicked off its long season at the Bison Open on Aug. 30 at the West Fields. Saint Francis (Pa.), Susquehanna University, and Juniata College competed along with the Bison, who took eight of the top 11 finishers in the race.

Coming in first for the Bison was Katie Jessee '15 (17:05), with an impressive runner-up performance to the winner out of Saint Francis (16:56). Brennan Sharkey '18 (17:09) finished shortly after in third place.

"I think everyone on the team raced really well and it was awesome how encouraging and supportive everyone was," Sharkey said. "I was really nervous before, but it was great and more comforting being able to run

with Katie during the race because she really helped to push me. I think overall it was a really good team effort and I'm excited for the rest of the season!"

Sarah Chandler '17, Justine Schnell '15, Maeve Greeley '18, Zoe Gaston '15, Becky Snelson '15, and Meghan Carroll '16 all rounded out the eight Bison in the top 11 spots.

"The Bison Open was a really good first meet for everyone," Chandler said. "I was very pleased with my performance and I believe that most of my other teammates were also very happy with their first races. This is only the first meet of the year and we seem to be starting off strong, and I am excited to see how the rest of our season plays out."

The Bison will be traveling to Northville, Mich. to run in the Detroit Mercy Invitational tomorrow.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S SOCCER
9/5 @CANISIUS
9/7 @BUFFALO

WOMEN'S SOCCER
9/5 VS. ROBERT MORRIS
9/9 VS. MT. ST. MARY'S

MEN'S XC
9/6 DETROIT MERCY INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S XC
9/6 DETROIT MERCY INVITATIONAL

FOOTBALL
9/6 @MARIST

VOLLEYBALL
9/5 @COLUMBIA INVITATIONAL

MEN'S GOLF
9/6-7 @COLGATE INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S GOLF
9/6-7 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TENNIS
9/5-7 BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S TENNIS
9/5-7 BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S WATER POLO
9/6-7 @PRINCETON INVITATIONAL

FIELD HOCKEY
9/7 @UPENN



ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian
Patrick Figgie '16 goes for the tackle against his Hartwick opponent. Figgie helped his team earn the 2-0 victory on Sunday. He scored in the third minute and kept offensive pressure high throughout the game.

Shutdown defense leads to 2-1 week for men's soccer

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team followed up a 2-1 defeat in its home opener to Binghamton on Aug. 29 with a 2-0 shutout of Hartwick on Aug. 31. The Bison finished off their first week of play with a 2-0 victory over St. Francis (Pa.) on Sept. 3.

With a packed house at Emmitt Field, the Bison couldn't muster enough offense against Binghamton. Still, the Bison dominated the offensive area for most of the game, including the entire first half. The Bison outshot Binghamton (9-1) and topped them in corner kicks (6-0).

"We have a very talent-

ed team this year, and combined with the good energy we brought to start, that's what really allowed us to see the majority of the ball and outshoot Binghamton 9 to 1 in the first half," Justin Galiani '17 said.

In the first half, Jesse Klug '16 had only the keeper to beat after a few dribbles

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

SEPT 5	SEPT 6	SEPT 7	SEPT 8	SEPT 9	SEPT 10	SEPT 11
1990 Pete Sampras ends Ivan Lendl's bid for ninth straight U.S. Open final.	1995 Cal Ripken Jr. breaks Lou Gehrig's record of most consecutive games played by playing in 2,131 straight games.	1986 Dan Marino throws his 100th career touchdown pass in only 44 games.	1963 Braves' Warren Spahn ties Christy Mathewson with 13 20-win seasons.	2012 Serena Williams wins her fourth U.S. Open title.	1974 Teuvo Louhivuori sets the cycling distance record of 515.8 miles in 24 hours.	1983 Franco Harris becomes the third NFL player to rush for 11,000 yards.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

MEN'S SOCCER

through defenders but missed left of the net. Chris Thorsheim '16 also had a heading attempt off a corner that was batted away by the quick reactions of the Bearcat goalie.

Even with all of these excellent opportunities, Binghamton scored first in the second half when its striker sent the ball past a charging Mike Lansing '16 in the 62nd minute, but the Orange and Blue were able to avoid the shutout courtesy of a Galiani volley in the final minute.

The Bison rebounded against Hartwick with a victory over the Hawks. Most of the possession was kept in the offensive half, and Patrick Figgie '16 knocked in the first goal of the game in the third minute. Zack Rockmore '16 sent a deep ball right over the defense to Figgie, and after the first attempt was denied, Figgie netted his third-career goal on the second shot.

Jonathan Grad '15 added another goal to close the scoring on a penalty

shot that went to the lower left-hand corner of the net. Clarke Fox '16 started in goal and raised his career record through four starts to 4-0.

"I don't think anything significant changed from Friday to Sunday," said Mark Leibensperger '15, whose hustle at midfield and fullback was vital in both of the first two games to start the season. "I think Sunday, we were more focused on putting away our chances to make sure we didn't have a repeat of Friday, and we were able to get the win against Hartwick."

Looking for their second win, the Bison traveled to St. Francis (Pa.). Klug

opened up the scoring in the 10th minute. Thorsheim would increase the lead to two goals just moments into the second half after a handball led to a penalty kick. This was Thorsheim's first goal of the season after scoring eight goals a year ago.

Another shutout thanks to Fox helped secure the victory for the Orange and Blue. This win helps avenge a 1-0 loss to St. Francis early in the season last year.

The Bison (2-1) are away tonight in Buffalo, N.Y. for an away game at Canisius. A three-game winning streak will be on the line at 7 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM A1

quarter behind two scores from Matt DeMauro '16. His first score came on a 10-yard pass from Nitti into the endzone. On the first play of the next Bison possession, DeMauro added a 56-yard touchdown run.

"Our players' physical conditioning level was important as the game evolved. Because we scored quickly on offense, our defense spent a lot of time on the field. Their effort in the summer and during preseason was evident in that on a humid day, we had no issues," head coach Joe Susan said.

VMI countered the Bison run with two scores of their own to open the second quarter and even the game at 14 apiece. Nitti concluded a seven-play, 79-yard drive with a 50-yard touchdown pass to Brake to regain the lead. After the Keydets evened the score on another touchdown pass, C.J. Williams '17 capped the first half with a one-yard touchdown run to give the Bison a 28-21 edge at halftime.

The pattern of alternating touchdowns continued in the second half, as VMI scored on a seven-play, 64-yard drive that ended on a one-yard touchdown run. On the ensuing drive, Williams posted his second touch-

down run with 6:17 left in the third quarter. The Keydets then converted an 11-play, 65-yard drive that was concluded with a 20-yard touchdown pass by VMI. This play brought the game to a 35-35 standoff at the end of the third quarter.

"At halftime, Coach [Mike] O'Connor told us that if we didn't believe we

could score every drive after our great first half, then we never would," Brake said. "We just kept believing that we could score, and everyone was doing their job. It was so awesome to see our offense play the way we did."

After a successful defensive drive by the Orange and Blue, a VMI punt was returned 62 yards by Brake to give the Bison a 42-35 lead. The return was the longest by a Bison since 1993. On the next drive, VMI engineered another solid offensive drive, but was held to the game's first field goal to bring the Keydets within four. The Orange and Blue made key defensive stops at the end of the game to preserve the lead and run out the clock.

"Our offense answered every time VMI challenged the lead. They approached it with confidence and composure. The play that Josh Brake made on the punt return was a game-changing play," Susan said.

On defense, Evan Byers '15 registered a career-high 23 tackles (12 solo). Louis Taglianetti '16 also posted a career-high with 10 tackles. Bobby Kaslander '16 was Nitti's most popular target, grabbing seven receptions for 79 yards. Williams ran for a career-high 164 yards. Williams, Byers, and kicker Derek Maurer '15 earned Patriot League awards after the game.

"The experience of winning a close game reinforces that at this level of college football, you must be ready to play for 60 minutes. Our team learned a valuable lesson with this experience," Susan said.

The Bison's next test will be an away game against Marist tomorrow at 6 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM B1

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL EDITION

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT

BUSTER POSEY, C/1B (SE)
Posey, helping his team fight for a playoff spot, has seven multi-hit performances in his last 11 games. With five homers, 12 runs, and 15 RBI over that span, the former National League MVP is proving to be a key to any fantasy team. Keep him in your starting lineup.

VICTOR MARTINEZ, DH/1B (DET)
Since Aug. 20, Martinez has knocked in 16 runs and scored 15 times over that time period. His 28 home runs, including most recently against lefty ace Chris Sale, prove that his power stroke is as strong as ever.

ERICK AYBAR, SS (LAA)
If you need a high batting average, look no further than Aybar. The shortstop has had a hit in every game since Aug. 15, including a 14-hit outburst over six games towards the end of last month. There is limited power and adequate speed, but he is a must-start for shortstops.

JORDAN SCHAFER, OF (MIN)
Schaffer has revived his career in Minnesota after leaving Atlanta. Available in 80 percent of leagues, he is definitely worth a pickup. His speed alone makes him valuable (five steals since Aug. 22), but his 35 combined runs and RBI during the season will help you in several categories.

WHO'S NOT

DAVID WRIGHT, 3B (NYY)
With only five RBI in the month of August, Wright has slowed down from the trusty slugger he once was. Injuries have hampered him, and he should be sitting on your bench until he is able to bring the power stroke back in a season that doesn't matter for New York. If he can, that is.

KOJI UEHARA, RP (BOS)
Uehara's last four outings have included seven earned runs, 10 hits, two losses, and two blown saves. Manager John Farrell said he's going to be rested more often in this last month, so he may be worth a drop in a shallow league with replacements on the waiver wire.

TIM Lincecum, SP/RP (SF)
Even with having thrown a no-hitter earlier in the season, Lincecum has been relegated to the bullpen, where he has allowed six earned runs in his last two appearances. With a season ERA of 4.70 and WHIP of 1.41, Lincecum should not be on your roster.

WILY PERALTA, SP (MIL)
Peralta has been having himself a quietly strong season with 15 wins and a 3.82 ERA. However, he has allowed 13 earned runs and 16 hits over his past two starts, and the stretches of a long season may be getting to him. Just make sure to look for his matchups in his last few starts of the season.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CJ WILLIAMS '17
FOOTBALL

MADELYN ZACHARA/The Bucknellian

PROFILE

POSITION
RUNNING BACK

CLASS YEAR
2017

HOMETOWN
COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

HEIGHT & WEIGHT
6'1" & 205 LBS

STATISTICS

VS. VMI

CARRIES
17

LONGEST CARRY
49 YARDS

RUSHING YARDS
164

TOUCHDOWNS
2

to the Jerry Rice Award Watch List and the CFP National Freshman Performer of the Year Watch List. Williams also earned the Bison's Big Blue Award for an outstanding back or receiver.

After such a successful first season, Williams looks to take the team one step further this year.

"My goal for this year is to win a Patriot League Championship, and to do my part to put my team and I in the best situations possible," Williams said.

Williams applauds the Bison's strong overall team effort, along with the instruction and dedication of head coach Joe Susan.

"It's nice to have all of the hard work we put in over the summer pay off and continue to pay off game by game," Williams said.

Volleyball comes back to defeat Scared Heart

Samantha Nguyen
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team went out to Fullerton, Calif. for the Titan Classic this past weekend. The Bison played three games, garnering two losses and a win. On Aug. 29, the team played against Cal State Fullerton and lost 3-1. The next afternoon, the Orange and Blue played Texas Tech and lost 3-2. The Bison faced Sacred Heart later that night and pulled out a 3-2 victory.

"I am really proud of how we played. It was our first

tournament of the season and we had a very good showing against very tough teams," head coach Anna Allison said.

In the game against Cal State Fullerton, the Bison were on top after winning the first set 26-24. They went on to drop the next three sets. Hailey Stout '18 smacked down 10 kills. Meghan Wentzel '16 led the team with 23 assists and Kristen Parks '17 had 17 digs, a team high. Next, they took on Texas Tech, who had won the previous night 3-0. The game lasted five sets.

Karen Campbell '16 had 15 kills, and both Stout and Jor-

dan Walker '17 had 14. Both teams traded sets until Texas Tech pulled through with a 15-8 win in the final set.

The team fought hard to come out with the win against Sacred Heart. There was a double-double from Wentzel (34 assists and 12 digs), and the team rallied after being two sets down. In the third set, both teams were tied at six before Katie Price '16 served a 6-0 run to make it 12-6 and eventually take the set 25-16.

"All of our players made contributions at different times, and that is what vol-

leyball is all about. It is the ultimate team sport because no individual player can take the ball down the court or the field, you need a strong unit working together. This past weekend was a great start, but we still have a lot of work to do before Patriot League starts," Allison said.

It was a grueling weekend for the Bison, having to grind through 14 sets within 24 hours. This weekend, the Bison head off to the Columbia Invitational in New York, where they will face Columbia, Fairfield, and Stony Brook.

The Bison didn't let the loss ruin their weekend. They bounced back against

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM B1

minutes into the second half.

The game moved into overtime with high tensions after the Scarlet Knights brought the score back to two goals apiece. The game ended 5-3 into that overtime period when Rutgers made the winning goal.

Although a challenging defeat, the team showcased its skill against a strong Big Ten competitor, proving the team's ability early in the season.

"Although we lost Friday, I think we played really well and we learned a lot about things we need to work on as a team," Kelsy Kauffman '17 said.

The Bison didn't let the loss ruin their weekend. They bounced back against

the Monmouth Hawks. Lawrence and Willis returned to repeat their stellar performances, both adding one goal apiece to the scoreboard.

Amie Pritchard '15 also tallied a goal for the Orange and Blue while goalie Shannon Keen '16 ensured that the Hawks did not hit the back of the net until only 5:08 remained on the clock. Keen also recorded four saves in the game.

"It was great to come back Sunday and get a hard fought win against a talented team," Kauffman said.

The field hockey team will continue its season on the road for its next game against Penn in Philadelphia on Sept. 7.

Women's soccer wins first game against Monmouth; falls to Rider, UMBC

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

Sisters Jackie Ham '18 and Kendall Ham '18 each scored in their second collegiate game in a 2-0 win on Aug. 29 against Monmouth. The first victory of the season was followed by defeats at the hands of Rider (1-0) on Aug. 31 and UMBC (2-1) on Sept. 2.

The bench played a vital role in the victory against Monmouth. Monmouth lost only two games last season as MAAC Champions, but were shut down by the Bison defense. Lauren Dandie '16 played the entire game as the leader of the defense, while Kelsey Witt '17, Brigit Falcon '15, and Courtney Nelson '15 helped stop any opposing attacks.

K. Ham pushed the ball past the keeper just inside the left post in the first half to give the Bison a 1-0 lead. Madison Loos '16 earned her first career point with an assist on the play. J. Ham finished the scoring in the 83rd minute with

an assist from her sister with a high ball over the defense. Jessie Ashworth '16 earned the shutout in goal, making five saves in total.

"It's great to have a win, but we still have a long season ahead of us, and a lot more to accomplish," said Falcon.

The Bison defense continued its excellent play against Rider two days later, but an early goal in overtime helped give Rider the victory in Lawrenceville, N.J. Ashworth added another four saves in this game, but the winning goal slipped through 9:07 into the overtime period.

Evelyn Nicinski '15 tallied four shots, including two on goal, but the opposing goalkeeper was able to stop anything that came her way. Still, the Bison controlled the game offensively, outshooting Rider 15-6 while taking eight more corners.

Playing in their third game in five days, the Orange and Blue returned to Emmitt Field on Sept. 2 to take on UMBC. Unfortunately, two first-half goals for UMBC

proved to be too large of a hill for the Bison to climb.

The game was originally marred by an intense downpour and lightning storm and didn't start until 80 minutes after its original start time. The playing conditions were wet and tough to play in, but both squads did their best to battle the elements. UMBC seemed to have a better time on the field in the first half, leading 2-0 at the break.

The Bison outshot their opponents yet again, this time by a 19-5 margin. Only one of those 19 shots found its way into the back of the net. Nicinski netted her first goal of the season in the 88th minute from a curling strike 28 yards out. Maddie Mulford '18 and Nelson assisted on the play.

The Bison (1-3) remain at home to take on Robert Morris tonight at 7 p.m. and Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 9.

"As for getting to above .500, we just need to capitalize on the offensive opportunities we have and really own our defensive third," said Falcon.

MEN'S T&F

CONTINUED FROM B1

spots in the race. Glen Williams '15 recorded 14:59 to finish third, followed by Louis Tobias '17 and Bor-dash who rounded out the top five.

"I was very happy with my race and was able to finish highly without too much effort. The rest of the team

and I are eager to move onto the bigger races and have shown we are in excellent shape coming off of pre-season camp," Williams said.

The Bison will continue their season at the Detroit Mercy Invitational, which will take place tomorrow in Northville, Mich.

"In a season this long, the biggest obstacle the team faces is ourselves," Tobias said. "We all have to continue to trust in our training and keep ourselves healthy. This year's team plans on winning a Patriot League title, and the Bison Open was our first step toward that goal."

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."

- Babe Ruth

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"SECOND OPINION"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Feb. 6, 2005. The date doesn't seem so significant. But, boy is it ever. You know

why? Because it's the last time Bill Belichick and Tom Brady hoisted the Lombardi Trophy.

Yes, the perennially "great" Patriots teams of the

2007. What was it called? Oh yeah! Spygate. You know... that thing where the Patriots were caught illegally videotaping a New York Jets game that captured the team's defensive signals?

Why is it that in today's media-scrutinized society, we have seemingly pushed some inarguable facts under the rug of an enormous sports scandal? One could argue that the three Super Bowl-winning Patriot teams of 2001, 2003, and 2004 had half the talent that their ring-less teams in 2007, 2010, and 2011 had. One could also watch game tape of no other games besides the three Super Bowl victories themselves and see that the Patriots curiously seemed to have a perfect understanding of some never-before-seen-in-a-game wrinkles that the Rams, Panthers, and Eagles

implemented respectively. I, for one, can vividly remember scratching my head in pure confusion when the Patriots came out with entirely different precision in the second half of their victory over the Eagles. I remember thinking to myself, "Man, that Belichick must've given the best damn halftime speech this side of 'Any Given Sunday.'"

Probably not. He probably watched stolen tapes and consulted with his team to determine how the Eagles' plays hurting the Pats and how they could curtail them.

How does that sit right with anyone? Look at the Patriots now. They have, by all accounts, one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever play the game. They have routinely rewritten offensive record books in the last seven years

with numbers that their Super Bowl offenses couldn't have dreamed of matching. They went undefeated in a regular season, becoming the first team to do so since 1972, and they have continually owned the AFC East. Yet no rings. Why?

Maybe because the two weeks of preparation heading into the Super Bowl is what the Patriots used to count on to formulate the perfect game plan to fight against anything new and improved (or even old and great) that their big-game opponent could throw at them. The fact is, you can do a lot more from a game-planning standpoint in two weeks than you can in one, especially when the other team is also gearing up for the biggest game of them all and is willing to try things with their game plan that only a game like the Super Bowl could call for.

Without their normal two-week Super Bowl preparation sans illegal videotapes, Belichick and his staff fell mightily short twice against the New York Giants in February 2008 and February 2012. Coincidence? I think not.

Heading into the 2014 season, many pundits are finally beginning to whisper like "The Patriots are getting older—their window of Super Bowl contention may finally be closed." If these thoughts do indeed come to fruition and we have seen the last of the "great" Belichick-Brady combination—I must ask, what really is their legacy?

At the very least, everyone who has consciously or subconsciously ignored Spygate needs to seek a second opinion.



Even with three Super Bowls since 2001, the Patriots haven't demonstrated their dominance in recent years. Has Spygate shown the true colors of New England, or can the Patriots prove that they can win once again without cheating?

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PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



TYLER CLARK '15

HOMETOWN
East Granby, CT

MAJOR
Computer Engineering

FAVORITE SUMMER MEMORY
Going to Lollapalooza in Chicago.

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR?
Spending another year with the amazing people at Bucknell.



CHANDA SINGOYI '17

HOMETOWN
Lasoko, Zambia

MAJOR
Civil Engineering

FAVORITE SUMMER MEMORY
Working on a project in my hometown through a grant Bucknell gave me. I helped provide local villagers with transportation (bicycles).

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR?
Getting more involved on campus.



EMMA FIORE '15

HOMETOWN
Newtown, CT

MAJORS
Interdisciplinary, Economics and Math

FAVORITE SUMMER MEMORY
Going to New York City to see a lot of my friends from Bucknell in Times Square.

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR?
Getting closer with old friends and making new ones before going out into the real world.



LIZ BALDWIN '16

HOMETOWN
Scotch Plains, NJ

MAJORS
Psychology and French

FAVORITE SUMMER MEMORY
Spending 6 weeks at Bucknell for IETM and enjoying the campus in the summer!

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR?
Living with my sorority sisters and bonding with them.

New changes at Uptown enhance student "down time"

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor

Uptown, a student-run venue located in Swartz Hall, will now be open three full nights a week. These new regular hours on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays provide students with a space for amusement and relaxation on the uphill side of campus.

"Right now, we will be open three full nights a week. Our goal is if we get good crowds to be open more days in the future," Michael Duignan, director of Campus Activities and Programs (CAP), said.

Spending time at Uptown on a weekday is a new option for students this semester. On Thursdays from 7 p.m. to midnight, students are encouraged to come play games like pool, air hockey, and foosball; enjoy refreshing fountain sodas, sweet tea, lemonade, and an assortment of snacks; and get their homework done in a comfortable study environment.

"Uptown is a great place

to do some homework for those people who like a little noise when they study. Why trek to the lib or Seventh St. Café when you have Uptown next door?" Emilie Ratajczak '15, Uptown student director, said.

In addition to regular hours on Thursday nights, Uptown is hosting a variety of weekend activities this semester. From pub nights, to poetry slams, to karaoke nights, and much more, students can check out all the new activities at Uptown.

"There will also be five Sunday night football games, so Uptown will be open from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. There will be pizza, and on some of the game nights, wings," Duignan said.

This semester, Duignan and the Uptown staff hope to offer more food and beverage options to students. The Uptown team is currently working with Dining Services to make this happen. They are also working with Library & IT to install relocated flat screen televisions at the

venue. To spread the word about these new additions and changes, the Uptown staff has created the hashtag #uptownu for students to post pictures and tweet about Uptown events.

"This year, the CAP Center/Uptown will be doing more pushes on social media to promote events and receive feedback about programming in Uptown," Duignan said.

Not only can students come to Uptown events and exchange their experiences, but they can host their own events there, too. Student organizations need only to contact Michael Duignan to register Uptown and rent it out for their event needs.

"Some of our other regular events to look forward to include trivia nights (with first-, second-, and third-place cash prizes); events with Campus Vinyl; and so much more. Look out for advertisements on the class Facebook pages and in the glass boxes in the LC," Ratajczak said.

Bingo Blingo's back

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

The start of every semester calls for Bingo Blingo, a University tradition hosted by Activities and Campus Events (ACE). This semester, the event was a success, bringing students of all years together with a common goal: winning free prizes.

Over 450 people attended "Back to School Bingo Blingo" this year on Aug. 29 in hopes of winning fun prizes, including a 32-inch TV, an iPad mini, and a \$200 gift card to Barnes & Noble.

"The high stress of Bingo Blingo was well worth it when winning one of the most cov-

eted prizes," said El McCabe '16, who won the \$200 gift card to Barnes & Noble. "It'll definitely go towards textbook expenses, and maybe something fun!"

Like McCabe, some may consider the crowded Bostwick Marketplace brimming with competitive young hopefuls a stressful event, but others may see it as a stress reliever from the first week of school.

This year, Terry Bennett '15 and Sam Cowans '15 were the bingo callers facilitating the event. Some students experienced a void without Raffi Berberian '14, a previous bingo caller who graduated last year.

"I think Raffi brought a

certain presence and engagement that made it more fun and more of a good time in events before," Melissa Rios '16 said.

As a surprise, both first-years and sentimental upperclassmen alike got to see and hear Berberian one more time, who Skyped in for a quick shout-out during the event.

Next, ACE is hosting Michael Palasak, a comedian who has appeared on many popular talk shows including "The Late Show" with David Letterman and "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. He was also the winner of Comedy Central's Open Mic Fight in Chicago. The event will take place in the ELC student space tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Dining Services updates bring mixed reviews

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

A new school year means another round of changes to University dining.

The Bison has a new opening time of 10:30 a.m. and no longer serves breakfast. Instead, Bostwick Marketplace is now offering an à la carte breakfast from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on weekends. The new breakfast is set up by the uphill register to make on-the-go breakfast more convenient for customers. The new à la carte breakfast offers the most popular breakfast items that were previously offered in the Bison.

"À la carte breakfast items can be purchased using Campus Dollars, Dining Dollars, credit or debit card, or cash—a meal plan is not required. The prices of the à la carte items are the same as they are in the Bison," John Cummins, the general manager of University Dining Services, said. "As with all of Dining Services, we take

guests' comments very seriously. Feedback just within the first week has resulted in the addition of bottled water, hand fruit, and other items to the menu."

Since many students enjoy meeting and eating in the Bison, the Bison seating space will also be open daily from 6 a.m. until closing. Students are more than welcome to bring their à la carte breakfasts there to eat and socialize.

Also, the Bison has a new addition called Bada Basil where the old pasta and pizza stations were located. Bada Basil features Italian street food inspired wraps and pasta bowls. Bada Basil still offers students' favorite, customizable pasta bowls, but the fresh ingredients are already cooked and ready to go in order to speed up service.

Students will still be able to eat their favorite diners from last semester such as BBQ, pizza, and mac and cheese. Smokehouse BBQ will now be served in the same space as the Daily Dish from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pizza is available



Bada Basil is the new addition to the Bison for this year. The station offers Italian street food inspired wraps and pasta bowls.

at the East Street Deli all day, and students will still be able to enjoy Mac and Cheese Monday at the Daily Dish station every Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Additionally, Seventh Street Café acquired a brand new Chobani yogurt bar. Students can fill up bowls of Greek yogurt and select from a variety of healthy toppings such as fruits, nuts, granola, and honey.

Finally, the Flying Bison will now be open three nights a week—Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday—from midnight

LUCKY CHARMS

New Downtown Ordinance Utterly Macabre



Will Luckey
Columnist

When I was a first-year, downtown Lewisburg felt like the Old West—no laws, endless possibilities. Each house was a kingdom of itself. Now I feel like Huck Finn, making out for the territories to avoid being civilized. The construction uphill is like the railroad running through the prairies, bringing death to an old way of life. The new downtown ordinance is the nail in the coffin.

The Buffalo Valley Regional Police commissioner has distinguished himself as a despot of Lewisburg with the imposition of his new ordinance. His majesty requires students to fill out paper work, a \$25 protection payment, and portable s#@@-houses. In a few lesser-known aspects of the ordinance, he requires that each downtown house deliver 50 percent of their crop yield to the police at the end of the fall harvest. This has many worried about their welfare, including some residents of the downtown house nicknamed "Yellowwood."

"Giving up half of barley harvest to the cops will be

devastating, especially as we are expecting a lot of snow this winter and don't know how we'll survive," one resident said.

The punishments for breaking the demands of the commissioner will be severe. Any house caught throwing a party without first kissing the commissioner's foot will have to sacrifice their first-born son. This will be problematic for residents of "The Taj," who have no children because they are all abstinent until marriage. In the most medieval of the inclusions, the ordinance will require any house caught playing drinking games to give up a pound of flesh for their sins. One resident already had to pay the price after being caught playing a game of Snappa.

"Yeah, it wasn't a fun way to start the year, but if the town thinks they can bully us into not partying by removing pounds of our flesh, they need to think again," the resident said.

Many also feel that the ordinance is threatening basic civil liberties, especially the right to assemble freely. They claim it gives the police the right to enter houses in the middle of the night without any just cause, abducting residents at random. Allegedly, an addition to the ordinance is in the works that would even make it illegal to learn how to read. All these changes suggest that students are being smoked out of downtown like rats and pushed back into the clutches of the University machine.

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPT 5	SEPT 6	SEPT 7	SEPT 8	SEPT 9	SEPT 10	SEPT 11
Arts Everywhere Festival 5th and 6th	Ace Comedian: Michael Palasak ELC Hearth Space 9 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Double Indemnity Campus Theatre 1 PM	Bucknell Screenings: The Blue Gardenia Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Exhibition Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Wais Center: Guy Davis Trio Wais Center Lobby 7:30 PM	
Bucknell Screenings: Imitation of Life Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Stadler Center Events: Reading and Open House Bucknell Hall 4 PM	Glow Party Uptown 9 PM				

Welcome, Class of 2018!

by Avid Khorramian, Web Managing Editor

Whether you are currently experiencing it or merely reminiscing, the beginning of your first year as a Bison is unforgettable. The transition into your first year is a whirlwind of new faces, new expectations, and a new family that is your class. It is not only our pleasure to introduce the illustrious Class of 2018 but also to offer a bit of insight to the newest additions to campus.

Advice from seniors to first-years

"My advice to freshmen would be to not rush through the first year wishing you were an upperclassman. The best stories from college are the embarrassing things you did with your freshman hall!" — Lauren Buckley '15

"Get involved! There are so many great jobs and clubs that you can get involved [in] and meet incredible people. As a freshman it is the best way to meet older students here and can really open the door for passions you never even knew you had." — Michael Sahagian '15

"Don't stress about missing the deadline for a paper or completely forgetting you had a quiz that day. Ten years from now, will you still be thinking about this assignment? If the answer is no—which it is—then you're doing alright! Hang in there." — Caitlin Flynn '15

"Maximize your Bucknell experience by taking challenging courses that will make you employable after graduation. Your future self will thank you later." — Alex Sandoval '15

"You will never in your life have the ability to be in this setting for this amount of time again. Make mistakes and make yourself happy." — Taylor Barnett '15

"Nothing good ever happens in your comfort zone. Find ways to step outside of it." — Jeremy van de Rijn '15

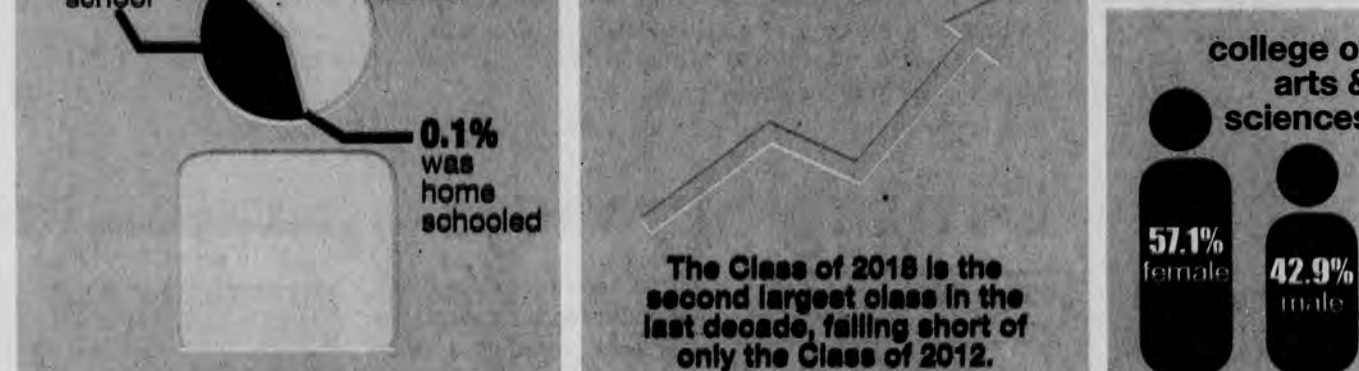
"Take advantage of everything Bucknell has to offer. Extend friendship to your classmates. Join a club. Volunteer in the local community. Talk with the Career Development Center and learn about summer opportunities. Take classes that will interest you and are outside of your major. Go to a professor's office hours. Do spontaneous things with friends. Don't stress over work. Time at Bucknell is short and precious and it goes by so fast. Taking advantage of the wonderful people and opportunities around you will only make Bucknell that much better for you." — Brandon Neale '15

"Put yourself out there. Do not face what Bucknell offers with fear but rather with ambition. Join as many activities as you see fit, raise your hand in class, make use of office hours, you name it. Use this year of acclimation as a time to develop what will become your future at Bucknell, from academics to social pursuits. And do not be afraid to smile at everyone you pass on the quad; at a small school, this little action goes a long way." — Elizabeth Bacharach '15

Class of 2018 by the numbers



\$31,500 was the average total of need-based aid packages



Facts and figures courtesy of Robert Springall, Dean of Admissions, and bucknell.edu.

Bison Blunders

Seniors reflect on their most embarrassing first year moments

"My first year of college made me realize how completely irresponsible I was in high school, and I'm really surprised I even made it here. I lost my ID card probably every week, and the fine people of Dining Services quickly recognized me as the Kari who always had to fill out one of those white cafeteria slips. They would honestly act surprised when I actually had my card, but never expected it to last. I got tired of wasting so much time filling them out that one day—at the height of the noon lunch hour—I tried to sneak in on the side of the caf where nobody was manning the register... but the lovely lady at Mongo Bongo saw me hustle towards the waffle machines and shouted 'Hey! There's one over here! She didn't pay!' at which point the head honcho guy came up to me and demanded to see my ID card. When I didn't have it, he promptly escorted me out the doors in front of all my new peers. I still haven't learned my lesson and misplace my ID constantly, but have come to love the little white slips that give me food." — Kari Ayoub '15

"During freshman year I remember my roommate forgot to put water in his Easy Mac and set the fire alarm off. I called him an idiot only to do the same exact thing the following night." — Michael Sahagian '15

"At the start of freshman year, my stomach wasn't accustomed to the food in the cafeteria and I was a little gassy. Me and a few of my hallmates were sitting in my room when a fart snuck out. I was in the middle of shouting 'I tooted, okay?!' when a cute boy on my hall that I didn't know yet was walking by. Fortunately, I had a sense of humor about it as the incident became a classic hall joke. Silly stuff happens in these four years and there is no need to worry about embarrassing yourself. The best stories and the best friends are made when you try something new and laugh about a fart!" — Mary Morris '15

The Bucknellian

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6

University approves pilot program

Students to be evaluated on academic performance through Early Signaling program

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The University will begin an Early Signaling pilot program this fall, which will require professors to evaluate student behavior during the first four weeks of classes.

Vice President for Enrollment Management Bill Conley, the associate deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the College of Engineering, and a group of other administrators and faculty have created a degree completion working group to address the task of increasing student retention rates.

The degree completion working group released a report in 2013 stating two specific goals. The first goal is to increase first-year to sophomore retention rate from 94 percent to 98 percent, and the second is to increase the six-year retention and graduation rate from 90 percent to 95 percent.

The Early Signaling program is an initiative created by this group, as a way

to positively influence these rates.

The program has instituted a red, yellow, and green light system, based on a student's behavior as opposed to their grades. Since mid-term grades—which are optional and only used by 20 percent of University professors—are released after six weeks, the program will ask instructors to evaluate students after four weeks of class in order to allow improvement before the marking period.

"What we're looking at is student behavior versus student performance," Conley said.

A group of faculty is currently creating a rubric for the signaling system, including the factors

of absenteeism, tardiness,

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The associate deans of each college will receive an output of the evaluations of each student and will be responsible for reaching out to students with yellow and red light assessments. Instructors are not required to take action with students based on their signals, and at this point in the program, academic advisers will not be notified of a student's evaluation.

"[The associate deans] have the responsibility to intervene with students that are struggling and notifying them as such," Conley said. The exact criteria of what constitutes student notification will be handled on a case-by-case basis at this time.

Karen Marosi, associate dean of Engineering, already connects with students as part of her duties, and the Early Signaling program will continue to foster a connection between administrators, faculty, and students.

"The Early Signaling

pilot program will help us gather a more uniform snapshot on everybody," Marosi said.

"[The goal] is to get students the services they need as soon as possible," said Rich Robbins, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Conley pointed out how the program, while targeted at all students, can specifically help first-year students in their adjustment to college as well as seniors who are struggling to fulfill all graduation requirements. He also noted how one of the main goals of the program is to help students become aware of the connection between behavior and academic performance.

In the future, the program might also include student self-signaling in addition to instructor evaluation. This semester, students will have access to the signaling rubric once it is finalized by the faculty group.

"[The program] is a great partnership between students and instructors," Conley said.

Community discusses Ferguson

Megan Ganning
Contributing Writer

Multicultural Student Services (MSS) hosted the "Ferguson and Beyond: Our Lives Matter" event for an open discussion. Fifteen posters were hung about the room, each including a picture of an African American with the story of their shooting below. Approximately 40 University members met to discuss their personal reactions to these events and their ideas for change in the future.

Janice Butler, director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Service Learning, kicked off the discussion with a message to encourage change.

"Each time one of these tragedies happens, there are innumerable ripple effects. For so many, things will not be the same. Ferguson will never be the same, and we can only hope that is a good thing," Butler said. "The small Missouri community should be transformed by these incidents. We, too, should not remain the same. We should be stirred to movement, stirred to change the injustices in our system, the race and class oppression that contributes to these tragedies."

The discussion began by addressing what happened in Ferguson, Mo. On Aug. 9, 18-year-old Michael Brown, an African American, was shot six times—four times in the right arm and twice in the head. He was unarmed.

As the discussion continued, people shared their thoughts, concerns and even personal experiences with racial oppression. David Ragland, visiting assistant professor of Education, shared that he has been profiled, stopped, and questioned at least 25 times in his life because he fit a specific description. He feels humiliation and anger that people of color do not receive the same respect and are denied human dignity.

It is estimated that in the United States, a black man is killed every 28 hours.

Brown is only one of the many victims of racial oppression at the hands of the police. Jonathan Ferrell was unarmed and shot 10 times by a police officer in Charlotte, N.C. Last year, in 2006, Sean Bell was shot right before his wedding while in his car with two friends. Trayvon Martin was shot by a mixed race Hispanic and white police officer when he was unarmed in 2012. John Crawford was shot down in an Ohio Walmart while holding a pellet gun just days before the Brown shooting.

Students at the meeting shared their personal experiences, which included being chased down and pushed onto a car, being pulled over

personal experiences with racial oppression.

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

1 What it truly means to be a #botanist A3

2 How the men's tennis team took the court by storm B1

3 The thriving arts scene on campus A6

4 A humorous take on first-year hallmates B5

5 Who's new to the University's faculty and staff A2

TAKE A LOOK AT THE "20'S SOMETHING" ART EXHIBIT ON PAGE B5!

University begins new Greek tradition

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

The University implemented a new tradition on Sept. 6: the Fraternity and Sorority Welcome Dinner. The event was held in Sojka Pavilion, and attendees enjoyed dinner while listening to multiple key speakers.

A new Fraternity and Sorority Community Promise and Bucknell Greek icon were also introduced. The IFC Executive Boards constructed the Promise and the Icon in accordance with the University Greek system's core values. Please visit www.bucknellian.net to view the new emblem and Fraternity and Sorority Community Promise.

"No official initiation occurred before this year. We wanted something more formal which would help harness the Greek community on campus," Panhellenic Council Senior Representative Jasmine King said.

Dinner speakers included University President John Bravman, Panhellenic President Erica Shartle '15, IFC President JT Engles '15, and Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal. According to the IFC Council, over 800 people attended the event.

The idea for the Fraternity and Sorority Welcome Dinner stemmed from several committee meetings, which included fraternity and sorority presidents, Panhellenic Council, and IFC Council members.

Planning for the event started last semester. All event details were validated hours before the event, according to Shartle and Engles.

The dinner commenced with a meet-and-greet at 6 p.m. at Sojka Pavilion. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages were served. After members were seated, Badal gave a welcome speech.

After dinner, Bravman highlighted Greek life's potential impact on each University student and the community as a whole.

"There are values and social norms that endure. But there are also ones that need to be changed over time. Only you can make the decision about

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 3 No incidents reported.	Saturday, Sept. 6 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION/ DISORDERLY CONDUCT Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Chi Phi Fraternity: Judicial referral.	THEFT Academic West: Report filed.
Thursday, Sept. 4 DRUG LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Dana Engineering: Report filed.	Sunday, Sept. 7 No incidents reported.	THEFT 21 South Sixth Street: Under investigation.
Friday, Sept. 5 THEFT Trax Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	Monday, Sept. 8 No incidents reported.	HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS REC Center: Under investigation.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Hunt Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Roberts Hall: Report filed.	FRAUD Campus: Under investigation.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION 400 St. George Street: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION/ PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.	THEFT Dana Engineering: Report filed.	Tuesday, Sept. 9 HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS Olin Science Building: Under investigation.
		SEXUAL ASSAULT Public Safety: Report filed.	
		SEXUAL ASSAULT Smith Hall: Report filed.	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

In a speech on Sept. 3, President Barack Obama confirmed the United States' stance on ISIS, stating that the United States "will lead broad coalition" to defeat ISIS. Obama has also attributed \$25 million for military aid to Iraqi forces in order to combat ISIS. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

After a video surfaced of NFL running back Ray Rice assaulting his then-fiancee Janay Palmer, the NFL is investigating reports that a league executive had knowledge of Rice's domestic violence since April 2014. The surveillance video shows an incident from Feb. 15 in which Rice assaulted Palmer in a casino elevator in Atlantic City. (CNN)

Apple revealed its iPhone 6 and Apple Watch on Sept. 9 at a press event. Apple will release both the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus, which will be available for pre-order today and released for sale on Sept. 19. Both versions of the phone will feature a bigger screen and slimmer design. (Yahoo Tech)

The Chilean government is investigating an explosion at a subway station in Santiago on Sept. 8, after signs of terrorism became apparent. Fourteen people were injured in the initial subway station attack. The government is currently exploring the possibility of an anarchist group attack. (Associated Press)

Tressler Fund finances new astronomy building

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The Department of Physics and Astronomy unveiled a new building this semester, housing a new collection of telescopes. The building features a retractable roof and replaces the deck that previously housed the University's telescopes.

The University's telescopes were previously exposed to the elements, so the new building allows for better protection and maintenance. The structure also features a new set of telescopes, including some larger telescopes for more advanced astronomy courses.

"This allows for much better observing at all levels," Michele Thornley, Department of Physics and Astronomy chair, said. "We have more flexibility in the kinds of observing we can do from our deck."

The project has been in the works for approximately four years and was completed this summer. During the planning process, the Department of Physics and Astronomy was faced with the

task of finding a company to complete the unique project of building a structure with a retractable roof.

The Isaac J. Tressler Fund for Astronomy financed the construction. The Tressler Fund is also used to bring in speakers, support students who travel and complete astronomy research, as well as for construction and the purchase of new equipment.

"We are very grateful to the Tresslers, and we continue to connect with Isaac Tressler's children through this fund," Thornley said.

The building and new telescopes will enhance both introductory and advanced physics and astronomy courses, all of which use the Observatory. The Observatory is also open to the University and Lewisburg communities, through open houses each semester and community events.

The new facility is currently open with new telescopes being used in introductory courses, and a set of more advanced telescopes will be available for courses in the spring semester.

FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM A1

unjustly and having their car searched, and not being served at a farmers market in Lewisburg.

"It's us versus [the police] and it feels like that's always how it's gonna be," Shaquille Anderson '15 said.

"I appreciate the solidarity shown at the meeting because it shows a shift in consciousness. Instead of contemplating how to go about things alone, we see the power in a collective effort. The minds in that room were great, and these minds have the ability to be agents of change. I hope that we can go forth and take action because to sit and talk about these things in ab-

stract trivializes what's going because these events are happening in real life," Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 said.

The discussion concluded with a goal to start social movements and make a change, realizing that racism does not only occur in Ferguson, but everywhere—even in Lewisburg.

"If you are not a person of color and you need something to think about, or to relate to, imagine leaving your house or your dorm room every day in fear that the way people feel about you will turn into action and that it's quite possible that no one will do anything about it," Zoe Russell '17 said.

Dr. Chris Martine sheds light on botany

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine published a Huffington Post article titled "I Am a Botanist (And No, I Don't Grow Marijuana)," on Aug. 14 that has garnered attention from botanists and members of the general public around the globe. Martine discusses the general public's misconceptions about the term "botany." He explains that many people have no idea what botanists do and, as a result, many people presume that botanists have a simple job and spend their time sniffing flowers.

This summer, Martine gathered with over a thousand botanists to discuss their research at the Botanical Society of America's (BSA) annual conference. At the end of the conference, a select group of botanists had a strategic meeting about where botany was going in the next decade.

"One of the things that came up [at the meeting] was the fact that our field suffers from a perception problem. We know as a botanist what we do and what botany is, but the public at large seems to have a very different idea of what botany means," Martine said.

Martine and the BSA then took on the challenge of making the term "botany" known and understood

by the public. To do so, the BSA decided to turn "I Am a Botanist" into a social media campaign.

"[The BSA] sent an invitation to all members ... and said, 'Let's have everyone take a selfie with a sign that says #IAmABotanist, where you live, and what kind of work you do, and let's see what happens,'" Martine said.

[The BSA] sent an invitation to all members... and said, 'Let's have everyone take a selfie with a sign that says #IAmABotanist, where you live, and what kind of work you do, and let's see what happens.' In the course of the first three or four days of the campaign, there were hundreds of botanists that came out of the woodworks from all over the world.

Chris Martine,
Associate Professor
of Biology

Martine said. "In the course of the first three or four days of the campaign, there were hundreds of botanists that came out of the woodwork from all over the world."

Martine's blog and the subsequent campaign sought to inform the general public what being a botanist entails. In the process, Martine explained that the campaign also inspired botanists to step up and proudly tell everyone what they do.

"I love the fact that being a botanist doesn't end at the end of the work day. For

me, botany is my job, my vocation, and my hobby all at the same time. No matter where I go, I see plants and every one of them is interesting to me," Martine said.

Alexandra Boni '15, a researcher in Martine's lab, also believes that the field of botany is misunderstood.

"To me, being a botanist is more than just loving plants because they are 'pretty' and mostly smell nice: It's appreciating them for the complex and interesting ways they reproduce, ward off things that try to eat them, attract pollinators, and even just how they convert sunlight into chemical energy," Boni said. "I do feel that people underestimate what we do, that we are just studying plants, because there is a bias that places a larger importance on research that directly studies humans: Plants are at the bottom of the food chain, literally, as primary producers, and that's reason enough to study them. Conserving and maintaining diversity in both agricultural and native populations of plants is really important and has a huge impact on humans."

The "I Am a Botanist" campaign continues to thrive on social media sites such as Twitter. Soon enough, perhaps the majority of the public will finally understand what it truly means to be a botanist.



Dr. Chris Martine helped spark a social media campaign revealing the truth about botany. Dr. Martine published a Huffington Post blog post about his experience in the profession on August 14.

University alters academic calendar

Barbara Bell
Contributing Writer

The Office of the Provost announced that the University is making minor changes to the Academic Calendar for the 2015-16 school year. After considering multiple potential calendar divisions through consultations with various offices and University governance, along with student input, Provost Robert Midkiff helped implement a series of changes that will "accommodate travel plans, allow faculty and staff to engage with students in beneficial ways, and allow for better use of campus facilities."

Most notable is the two-day advance in the start of classes for the academic school year next fall, unlike this semester when classes began on Wednesday, Aug. 27. As a result of this two-day push, University students will receive a full week off for Thanksgiving break in the future instead of the five-day

break scheduled for this November.

Hopefully, this earlier start will help "engage students in their academic endeavors sooner after their arrival on campus" while also allowing break time sufficient enough "to accommodate students whose homes are far from campus and for whom travel considerations are important," Midkiff said.

While a two-day difference may not seem like a significant change, the earlier start may pose some slight inconveniences for students traveling from afar, who will no longer have the added benefit of the weekend (as well as Monday and Tuesday) to get settled.

"[The new calendar] does not change when I would come, but it's definitely nice to be able to have a full week at Thanksgiving," Melody Sonnemann '18, a California native, said. "I didn't know if I was going to go home for this Thanksgiving because it's

not a lot of time. A full week off makes it much easier for me to see family and friends. Starting classes on a Monday rather than a Wednesday does not change anything for me," Sonnemann said.

For East coasters, the change "wouldn't make a huge difference," Jeong Woo Seo '18 said. He believes students will be completely capable of handling a full first week of school when they arrive on campus. He still acknowledges that for students who live on the West Coast, being home for a full week is a huge plus.

"Some people skip out on going home because airfare is so expensive and five days does not seem like enough," Seo said.

Regardless of travel plans, students should not put too much emphasis on the changes—the length of the semester will remain the same. The University is simply trying to adapt to a changing, more diverse school year.

Construction continues uphill

South Campus designed to replace off-campus housing and surpass gateway living

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

Construction continues on South Campus Residence Hall, the latest addition to the University's residential life facilities. Located behind Bertrand Library, South Campus will be home to four residence halls as well as a commons building. These new housing options are expected to be complete by Aug. 1, 2015.

The new residence halls were designed with the intention of providing more independent living options for juniors and seniors. South Campus seems to be an improvement on the gateways by offering apartment-style living within the atmosphere of a residence community. The first floor of each building will be dedicated to student inter-

action with a "hearth space" and the suite style apartments are designed around a central common room. Both unique spaces offer places for socializing and residential interaction, promoting a feeling of community.

The increased distance of South Campus from existing campus buildings will be addressed by the addition of many amenities to the new residential quad. The commons building will contain a small dining facility and convenience store to better meet student needs. Recreational options will include basketball and volleyball courts. By adding more student spaces to campus, South Campus could become an option for student gatherings and events.

While South Campus will provide an excellent opportunity for upperclassmen to live

on campus, downtown senior housing will no longer be an option for many students. South Campus will contain 88 apartments, providing living space for approximately 340 juniors and seniors. As a result, only 250 students will be approved to live off campus for the 2015-2016 academic year. Moving upperclassmen from downtown and downhill locations has the potential to initiate an interesting change in campus culture.

"As a rising senior, I'm excited but keeping my expectations in check for the new housing," Grace Sweetser '16 said. "My friends and I are looking forward to having a place that's all for seniors and to not be split up around and off campus. I really hope the senior housing is more that just more gateways, but they look good so far!"

University welcomes new faculty and staff

Emily Ryan
Contributing Writer

The University welcomes 39 new faculty members to the Bucknell community this semester.

Pierre Joanis, the Associate Vice President for Human Resources and Chief Human Resources Officer, stated that factors considered when hiring new faculty include but are not limited to: "direct experience, experience to the position requirements, support of the University's diversity & inclusion initiatives, and student centeredness."

Joanis also stated that other factors include; "responses to in-

terview questions, results from references or letters of recommendation, and results of background screens."

"The University has an environment that encourages students to solve important, current world problems through science," said Amal Kabalan, a new Assistant Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Jimmy Chen, a new Assistant Professor in the School of Management, stated that "Bucknell is a place where I am encouraged to continue doing teaching and research, the things I am passionate about, together with friendly and open-minded colleagues."

Chen was drawn to the University because of the "opportunity of guiding enthusiastic Bucknellians," as well as the "generous resources and intangible support for scholarly activities."

Chen believes he made the right decision in coming to the University, stating that "the ongoing training have been carefully planned and carried out...such that we, as new faculty members, can confidently assume different roles and responsibilities at Bucknell University."

Chen also noted that the "energetic and inspiring minds" of the University students have motivated him to "be a better educator."

WELCOME!

Melinda Andrews
Thomas Beasley
Kelly Bickel
Claire Campbell
Lisa Caravan
Chun-Min (Jimmy) Chen
Gregory Clarke
Lara Dick
Brandon Downing
James Dunlap
Rebecca Fagan
Andrew Fomadel
Regina Gazes

Alexsis Henshaw
Agnes Jasinska
Joseph Johnson
Amal Kabalan
Paul Kennedy
Raghav Khanna
Michael Krout
Ryan Malone
Vanessa Massaro
Mark Meyer
Michael Meyer
Hilda Mokh
Suranjana Nabar-Bhaduri

Mitchell Parks
Evan Peck
Md. Ashrafur Rahman
Anneliese Renck
Rachel Samet
Rhonda Sharpe
Jennifer Silva
Hiram Smith
Cara Takakjian
Xi Tian
Neil Visalvanich
Xuewu (Weigley) Wang
Minhaz Zibran.

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Lauren Boone '15

Managing Editor, Print
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Managing Editor, Web
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Now at Bucknell Dining

Our Twist on Italian Street Food!
The newest addition to the Bison Café features Italian inspired made-to-order wraps and pasta bowls

CHOBANI Yogurt Bar at 7th Street Café
Build your own yogurt dish using fresh toppings, Agave, and honey to top a selection of Greek yogurt

Bucknell's Food Truck is on the Road Wednesday Nights!
Wednesdays, Fridays, & Saturdays 12 a.m.—3 a.m.
Intersection of 6th & St. George Streets

The Bison Café Now Opens at 10:30 a.m.
A la Carte Breakfast items are available in the Bostwick
Weekdays 6:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m. & Weekends 8 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

NEW GREEK TRADITION



Erica Shartle '15 and JT Engels '15 speak at the Fraternity and Sorority Welcome Dinner. A new Fraternity and Sorority Promise and University Greek Icon were revealed at the event.

which are which," Bravman said.

Bravman congratulated students on becoming part of a University tradition, but stressed the importance of finding a healthy equilibrium between individuality and unity.

"Like anything good in life, it's what you bring to the party, not what the party brings to you. If you give of it who you are ... you will benefit, your organization will benefit, and Bucknell will benefit," Bravman said.

After the speeches were drawn to a close, fraternity and sorority members placed a gold pin emblazoned with the University's new Greek icon on the person sitting next to them.

Members then recited the Fraternity and Sorority Community Promise in unity.

"The \$20,000 event was funded by President Bravman, the Dean's fund, and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs," King said.

"I think it was a nice idea to get the Greek community together," Tegan Stanbach '17 said.

So far, there are 314 new sorority members and 216 fraternity members, according to King and Assistant Director of Fraternity Affairs Glenn Skinner. Fraternity members are expected to increase throughout the next couple of weeks due to rolling recruitment, according to Badal.

CONTINUED FROM A1

University makes strides towards sustainability

BSCE extends titles, responsibilities

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BSCE) has updated its resources and altered its name to implement sustainability as part of its identity.

Sustainability is the relationship between social justice and the environment, and many of the issues the center deals with contribute to the University's commitment to sustainability. Peter R. Wilshusen, executive director of BSCE, describes sustainability as a way of thinking and a process by which we constantly think about improving the status of the economy and the environment at the same time.

"Sustainability is a dynamic field," Wilshusen said.

He said that 75 percent of the center focuses on sustainability, which prompted the BSCE to enhance their mission to further involve students. Students can now reach out to the center for job opportunities and learn how to apply sustainability to their studies, regardless of their major. Last summer, for example, over 30 students of varying majors participated in research at the BSCE. This could include Managing for Sustainability majors, Global Management majors, engineers, and humanities students.

"The Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment can apply to many students that are interested in implementing sustainability to their studies," Wilshusen said.

The programs that have been offered so far include a study on the Susquehanna River Valley and a Campus Greening program. The BSCE also serves as a resource for finding internships, independent studies, and summer research involving sustainability.

"Sustainability is a growing field, and as it progresses there will be lots of job opportunities. That is why the center is so valuable," Amy Caporale '17 said.

This year the BSCE will host events, including demonstration projects, symposia, workshops, film series, reading groups, and recreational opportunities to further involve the campus community in sustainable efforts.

Gerhard Fieldhouse goes green

Sam Jacobson
Contributing Writer

As part of University efforts to become more "green," the Facilities Energy Management Team retrofitted 112 light fixtures in Gerhard Fieldhouse to move from wasteful incandescent lighting to light emitting diode light fixtures. This will benefit not only the environment, but students' experience with the field house as well as the University's bottom line, according to the University's website.

Incandescent light bulbs use electricity to heat a filament that gives off light. However, filaments burn out quickly because so much energy is passing through them, necessitating their replacement and contributing to their high environmental cost. The energy

used is inefficient because the light is only given from heating a piece of metal, not from the direct translation of electricity into light. The direct translation is what LEDs do. They use less energy and last longer than incandescent bulbs.

The upfront investment of \$106,000 will pay for itself in three years and is expected to save \$1.2 million in operating costs over the course of the light bulb's lifetime. The switch to LEDs will also reduce emissions from the field house by 13 million pounds of CO2 and each year will save 500,000-kilowatt hours of energy.

One benefit of the switch is the buzzing that blanketed the field house in the past is gone with the introduction of the new lighting system.

"I've noticed the lack of

buzzing, it's awesome!" Steven Robare '17 said.

The lighting change is part of a wider shift towards a greener campus supported by the various University departments and organizations. Buildings like the KLARC and the O'Leary Center are introducing active metering, allowing for more accurate electricity use information. They are also automating many of their building systems in an effort to reduce the university's carbon footprint and save money.

The Bucknell University Green Fund, a fund that provides start-up money for student and faculty greening ideas, has stepped up in the past couple of years and is always accepting proposals for new ideas. Current proposals are looking at water waste and trash disposal around campus.

Editorial: Consider all the options

One of the distinguishing qualities of an elite university is its student retention rate. Retention rates denote the percentage of students who return to an educational institution each year and is often considered the strongest indication of a student's overall satisfaction with his or her school. High student retention rates correlate with higher alumni giving levels. Institutions also want to attract as many prospective students as possible, largely to reduce acceptance rates and appear more selective. Student retention rates are

commonly published, and prospective students look at them when deciding where to apply to college. Non-returning students also represent lost revenues to a school if they cannot be replaced. In any event, filling open slots for upperclass students still costs the school money. Hence, universities nationwide place great emphasis on student retention.

The University is no different. With both its first-year to sophomore as well as its six-year overall retention rates in the lower 90th percentiles, the University

is undoubtedly competing with the top-ranked higher education institutions in the nation. Nevertheless, the University wants to become even more competitive. One of its goals is to increase both of these retention rates. To accomplish this, a Degree Completion Working Group has proposed the Early Signaling Pilot Program.

The desire to make students happier, more successful, and choose to return to campus each year is admirable. Every student wants to thrive and feel at home at the University. But has the

group considered all of the options for achieving this goal?

While the intended goals for the program are legitimate, the process itself raises several concerns. How will students react to the program? While the program is designed to precipitate open and constructive communication between professors and students to find the best way to maximize student performance in the classroom, students may feel that it is intrusive. It could be perceived as an invasion of privacy and create feelings of uneasiness among students. Students might feel as though they are constantly being watched and evaluated, creating distance between professors and students.

How will the group ensure that the information is kept confidential? Professors submit formal reviews of each of their students separately and confidentially, but since each professor is encouraged to evaluate each student, this could likely raise informal discussions between faculty members about the students. How can

students be certain that their performance or behavior in one class will not be affected in another class by an informal discussion among professors?

While raising the retention rates are valid goals for the University, there are several potential undesirable side effects. We urge the group to consider these potential problems and explore other options. Most importantly, it should consider how a program that intends to raise student satisfaction will ultimately affect student satisfaction.

Immigration debate rages on

Maggie Kelso
Staff Writer

When the conversation turns to immigration, there is no solution any politician or ordinary citizen can suggest that won't be met with opposition. Some think we should station guards along our border every 20 feet and shoot anyone who comes near. Some seek to remind others that America is a nation built by immigrants for immigrants. As June came to a close, President Barack Obama swore that he would take executive action to reform the U.S. immigration policy, and it is clear that, with 11 million illegal workers in the United States, reform is necessary. Given the amount of undocumented workers in the country, out-right deportation is not a viable action. The unfortunate

fact that this change of policy has to fall to executive action by our nation's president is a depressing reminder of the plight that our country's government is in. Honoring this political reality, Obama announced on Sept. 6 that he would delay the executive action until after the midterm election. This decision has been met with intense incredulity from the GOP. Republicans in Congress accuse him of playing politics, saying that he is only delaying because he is afraid action will cause Democrats to lose representation in the house during midterms. This assertion is essentially true. To declare executive action now would also force the issue of executive actions and the issue of immigration reform to become highly contentious topics among candidates for office. Stepping back from

this debacle, we must realize that there are deeper issues at work than when the implementation of executive actions will occur. Following Obama's announcement, the majority of Americans who support immigration reform found themselves disappointed. With a Congress that refuses to move forward on any issue without red tape and pork barrel spending, it seems as though no action will be taken this year after all. In retrospect, this long summer debate is really a continuation of an age-old debate. Irish Americans were fairly recently the persecuted immigrants, and now Latinos are filling the niche left by them. As much as I hate to admit, perhaps Jon Stewart was right in saying that "[w]e have always been a nation of immigrants who hate the newer immigrants."

What is to be done about ISIS?

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

As usual in the face of dramatic events, most people, including our leaders, have been asking the wrong questions with regard to the rise of the self-christened Islamic Caliphate. The most common inquiry on everyone's lips has been: "What should the United States do about ISIS?" This is a mistake with potentially horrendous consequences.

The correct starting point is to ask ourselves what we have the capacity to do. Biting off more than we can chew has been a common error in our foreign policy over the past 50 years, and during an age in which the United States is experiencing the same fate that befell the British Empire in losing its once formidable ability to dictate global happenings, the consequences of overextension are going to become more and more drastic. We are not the hegemon we once were.

Preceding that we still are clouds our judgment.

Another question that needs to be wrestled with is the matter of what it actually means to win a war in the modern age. This is not a trivial question, even though it might be treated as one. Is it winning battles? Swaying hearts and minds? Dictating the media narrative? Suppose a state inflicts severe losses on the enemy and seizes large swaths of territory, but in the process pushes away allies, becomes alienated on the world stage, and erodes its influence and reputation. Is that a victory or a loss?

If we don't know what it means to be the victor in a modern conflict, we will never have an idea of what "winning" against the Islamic State would even look like. Would it be the destruction? Containment? Ideological refutation? This question needs an answer, and until it gets one, we have no option available to us but failure.

ISIS
ISLAMIC STATE IN
IRAQ & SYRIA

Began as an Al Qaeda splinter group

LED BY
ABU BAKR AL-BAGHDADI

Aim is to create an Islamic state across Sunni areas of Iraq & Syria

Known for killing dozens of people at a time and carrying out public executions, crucifixions and other acts.

MOST RECENTLY RELEASED A VIDEO OF THE BEHEADING OF A US JOURNALIST

Kelsey O'Donnell
Graphic Artist

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Career Fair Tips & Tricks

Career Fairs (like the Employer Expo on 9/23!) and other networking events provide a great opportunity for you to explore careers, gather information from prospective employers, and develop contacts to use in the course of your job or internship search.

Here are some guidelines to help you make the most of the experience:

TIP #1: Check the BRIDGE to see who's coming and research the organizations that interest you.

TIP #2: Have a "plan of attack" — make a list of the top 5-10 companies with whom you want to speak.

TIP #3: Prepare a 30-second "commercial" about yourself that enthusiastically outlines your background, skills, interests and goals.

TIP #4: Have some questions ready to ask.

TIP #5: Get your résumé critiqued during RESUMANIA and then bring extra copies to the fair.

TIP #6: Dress to impress. Check out our boards on Pinterest for some good guidelines and ideas.

TIP #7: Greet participants with a firm handshake, a friendly smile and maintain good eye contact during your conversation.

TIP #8: Treat these events as an opportunity to gather as much information as possible, but don't ask questions related to salary or benefits.

TIP #9: Don't monopolize the participants' time if there are other students waiting. Ask for a business card and how you should follow-up after the event.

TIP #10: If you feel intimidated, remind yourself the participants want to be at the event and talk with you!

TIP #11: After the fair be sure to write to the participants you spoke with a thank you note. We have thank you cards available in the CDC, free for your use!

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SEPTEMBER

15 CENTER ROOM
5-7 p.m. (dinner provided)
Exploring the Asian-American/Asian/Pacific Islander (API) Student Experience at Bucknell University (Student discussion and workshop)
This student session addresses the experiences of students as a larger "Asian" community, helps students think productively about what they can do to educate the campus community, and discusses strategies for addressing challenges and building support. Students will receive an invitation to early September to receive a seat.

16 ARCHES LOUNGE
12-1:30 p.m. (lunch provided)
Supporting & Nurturing Asian-American/Asian/Pacific Islander (API) Students (Faculty and staff training & discussion)
This interactive training session will help faculty & staff learn more about the API experience on campus. (a) Connect with API experience on campus with larger trends on API students in higher education, and (b) Provide resources for faculty and staff to nurture and support API students at Bucknell. Part 1 of MSS's Cultural Faculty Training Series. Faculty and staff will receive an invitation to receive a seat. 20 minutes limit.

OCTOBER

9 WALLS LOUNGE
6-9 p.m. (dinner provided)
Latino Culture, "MI Cultura" (Student discussion)
This student workshop focuses on educating students about the needs and interests of the Latino student community with attention to both national cultural trends and the concerns of Bucknell students. Students will receive an invitation to early September to receive a seat.

10 WALLS LOUNGE
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (lunch provided)
Rice, Beans, and Perogies (Faculty and staff training & discussion)
This interactive workshop is designed specifically for faculty and staff who want to understand their understanding of Latino Culture to be inclusive. We will discuss Deep Culture, transgenerational trauma on immigration (RICE) and current issues affecting Latinos. Participants will learn to apply their knowledge to respond to our ever-changing cultural landscape. These efforts will enhance communication with their Latino community on campus and in the classroom. Part 2 of MSS's Cultural Faculty Training Series. Faculty and staff will receive an invitation to receive a seat. 20 minutes limit.

NOVEMBER

5 WILLARD SMITH LIBRARY
11 a.m.
Faculty & Staff Workshop: Facilitating Difficult Diversity Conversations in the Classroom.
Many times educators are afraid to begin a conversation on diversity issues because they have had a bad experience or fear they would say something hurtful or otherwise counterproductive. In this session, participants will learn how to begin and to facilitate this type of conversation. Areas of focus include:
- understanding the impact and roles of our communication
- responding compassionately and openly about diversity issues
- listening mindfully and with awareness
- creating a sense of community through dialogue and stories
- working with conflict and hurt

5 GALLERY THEATRE
6:30 p.m.
Film Screening and Discussion: If These Walls Could Talk.
During the summer of 2010, Director Lee Mun Wah brought together 11 college students to discuss what it is like to be a campus across the country today. The students shared the frustration and impact of trying to be understood and acknowledged in campus where the faculty and students are predominantly white.

Fluent?

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

JUST CAN'T
GET ENOUGH?

f

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ARTS

everywhere.

2014

The University held its fourth annual Arts Everywhere Festival from Sept. 5-7 as a part of its continuing Presidential Arts Initiative. The Festival is a celebration of the arts and an exhibition of the creativity and artistic triumphs of students and faculty beyond the classroom environment.

"[The Arts Everywhere Festival] is a great way for musicians and other performers on campus to let other students see their talents," Aaron Wilson '15 said.

Over the weekend, the University hosted a variety of events for students, faculty, and the Lewisburg community. Musicians, dancers, actors, artists, and poets shared their talents and wowed the community with their skill and passion.



CORI GERCKEN | The Bucknellian
Berliner Jazz Sextet, comprised of University students, was the opening event of the weekend festival.

Berliner Jazz Sextet

By Gillian Feehan, Campus Life Editor

The Berliner Jazz Sextet kicked off the University's Arts Everywhere Festival with jazz and soul classics on the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) patio on Sept. 5.

The Berliners, who are named after brothers Josh Berliner '15 and Zach Berliner '15, entertained an intimate crowd of students, faculty, and community members outside the Bison. The event's crowd started off a little bit small, but as people walked out of the ELC and heard the music, the crowd began to build.

The audience was captivated by the performance, and many people were dancing to the music from their seats. During their final tune, the saxophonist and trombonist had an intense solo battle that the audience loved.

Aaron Wilson '15, who played the tuba with the Berliner Jazz Sextet this weekend, believes that the University's Arts Everywhere Festival is a wonderful outlet to showcase talent and bring interest to the arts.

"So many students have an artistic talent that not many people know about because they are not able to display them. For example, it's not often that tuba is in a jazz combo, but I was able to do so this weekend. I now want to continue playing in ensembles like this," Wilson said.

Slavic Soul Party

By Gillian Feehan, Campus Life Editor

Slavic Soul Party entertained University students and faculty, along with many members of the Lewisburg community, during the Arts Everywhere Festival on Sept. 5. According to their website, Slavic Soul Party "has created an acoustic mash-up of Balkan and Gypsy sounds with North American music, weaving the gospel, techno, funk, dub, jazz, and Latin influences of New York's neighborhoods seamlessly into a Balkan brass setting." The band has performed all around New York City and around the world in North America, Europe, and Africa.

Slavic Soul Party performed outside of the Weis Center in Plaza. Many members of the University and the Lewisburg community attended the event; the Weis Center stairs were completely occupied, and many attendees brought their own chairs or stood and watched the event.

The band started off its performance by playing a few songs for the audience. The audience was captivated by the unique music, but Slavic Soul Party decided to liven up the crowd. Members of the audience were encouraged to get out of their seats, come near the stage, and dance. Dancers lead the crowd, and people of all ages got on their feet and had a lot of fun dancing to the music together.

"As a stranger to Eastern European music it was a pleasure to hear this unique sound blended with contemporary funk, jazz, and many other styles from around the world. And that accordion solo rocked!" Evan Sloan '15 said.

Slavic Soul Party was the first event of the 2014-15 Weis Center series, which will feature an additional 32 events this year. Slavic Soul Party and five other series events are free to attend and do not require tickets, but any other series event will cost money. The series will include folk, blues, classical, jazz, and world music artists, as well as modern dance performers and a Family Discovery Series.



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Caption, including name and class year of any students in the picture if

Wula Drum and Dance Ensemble

By Gillian Feehan, Campus Life Editor

Wula Drum and Dance Ensemble captivated an intimate audience with West African Music in the Weis Center Lobby on Sept. 6. The event was sponsored by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies.

Wula Drum is a New York City-based company that was founded in 2006. The group believes "that the way to break down barriers of race and class is through education of music and dance, environmental awareness, paying higher wages, and support sustainable incomes in Guinea as well as the USA."

Wula Drum played West African music on traditional instruments at the Weis Center event. Throughout the performance, Wula Drum introduced the audience to the names and history of some of their instruments. The audience learned that the krum—a type of drum—was used in the past as a means of sending messages. Wula Drum taught the audience that while instruments are used to make music, they also have alternative meanings and purposes.

Wula Drum kept the audience engaged by encouraging audience members to clap and sing along to the entire performance. The group also brought along two dancers to accompany the music.

After entertaining and teaching the audience for nearly an hour, Wula Drum played one final song and invited the whole crowd to get involved. Wula Drum members pulled audience members up, and soon enough, many members of the crowd were dancing and enjoying the final moments of the performance.



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian
A member of the Wula Drum and Dance Ensemble entertains the crowd gathered in the Weis Center lobby. The Ensemble taught the audience about the instruments used throughout the performance.

Stadler Center Poetry Event Reading

By Rachel Chou, Assistant Campus Life Editor

On Sept. 6, students, faculty, and staff writers gathered together to listen to their peers share verses of prose and poetry in Bucknell Hall. This poetry reading exhibited our students and faculty's talents in poetic language and writing.

"People don't necessarily realize how much talent we have, and this showcases it," Abby MacGregor '16 said. "It's also a nice way to get away from school work for an hour during the weekend."

One of the greatest things about art, and poetry specifically, is that it allows you to understand other people on a deeper level, even if you may not know them at all.

"Listening to other people's poetry is a great way to understand someone else. You get to know people through their writing, and gain a different perspective," Jahi Omari '17 said.



JESSE MARKOVITCH | The Bucknellian
The campus community gathered a Bucknell Hall to listen to students and faculty recite poetry and prose.

Cap and Dagger 24 Hour Play

By Rachel Chou, Assistant Campus Life Editor

"Please refrain from rolling around on stage," a performer told the audience at the start of the Cap and Dagger 24-Hour Play on Sept. 6. It was hard for the audience not to since they were seated in rolling office chairs for a very intimate performance in Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

The play began with performers coming up to audience members and engaging in small talk. As the play went on, it was easy to catch on that this was the theme of the play: small talk, along with the awkward conversations and situations we sometimes find ourselves in.

For example, Orientation Assistant (OA) training. What happens when someone you've never met comes up to you and asks you, "Do you want to see this weird birthmark on my butt?" Or when you're in the dentist's office, and the dentist has his tools in your mouth as he is trying to have a casual conversation with you? Or what about the 15 seconds you have to get to know someone during speed dating? This play pokes fun at the awkward moments that small talk can sometimes bring on, but in a hilarious manner.

"The short skits were such a treat, and to see my hall come support one of our fellow hall-mates was a very touching moment. I am so proud of my residents, and I cannot wait to see another one of his performances!" Dan Muccio '16 said.

Participants in the play were members of Cap and Dagger, the theatre club on campus. They had 24 hours to brainstorm, write, and rehearse the play. Although quite a feat, it ended up being an overall success.



ESTIE PAYER | The Bucknellian
Students act in the Cap and Dagger play. They were given 24 hours to plan, write, and perform.

Summer Salon II

By Danielle Agostini, Contributing Writer

On Sept. 5, the Samek Art Museum hosted an opening reception for the Summer Salon II exhibition in the Samek Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center. The reception successfully kicked off the University's Arts Everywhere Festival. The event included relaxing music, hors d'oeuvres, and great company observing artwork.

In Summer Salon II, the exhibit that has occupied the museum's space since May 10, the Samek Art Museum displays a series of rarely seen photographs deriving from their extensive collection. These selections, produced by six artists between 1959 and 2004, demonstrate the constantly evolving art of photography. Advancement from the rigid requirements of early film technology has led to changes in how artists capture an image. The ability to instantly document an image gave rise to the "street photo," revealing a desire to portray life as it is happening.

Rather than just taking stagnant photos of posed individuals, the camera now finds beauty with scenes in constant motion as well. The Samek Art Museum's director, Richard Rinehart, finds the concept of the "moving image" quite intriguing. Discussing his observations of these photos from the past few months, Rinehart points to a photo taken by artist Garry Winogrand and explains how the figures almost move off the print, "suggesting a constantly moving eye and the temporality of the scene."

It is also important to note that each photographer produces bodies of work focused on different themes. Andy Warhol, for example, captures images of himself as well as other people in the midst of the social scene. Other artists, like Winogrand and Larry Clark, literally take to the street to find inspiration from everyday people and youth cultures.

"The pictures are very raw. They force you to react to their subject matter and reveal to you more about yourself than you previously knew before," Kasey Bailey '16 said.

The Summer Salon II exhibition will remain on display until Sept. 21. Until then, those who engage in this showcase will see a variety of photographs that show many enjoyable facets of life.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL
BISON 22, MARIST 0

VOLLEYBALL
COLUMBIA 3, BISON 0
FAIRFIELD 3, BISON 1
STONY BROOK 3, BISON 0

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 1, UPENN 0

MEN'S GOLF
COLGATE INVITATIONAL-4TH OF 14

WOMEN'S GOLF
COLGATE INVITATIONAL-10TH OF 14

MEN'S WATER POLO
BROWN 11, BISON 6
HARVARD 12, BISON 10

MEN'S XC
DETROIT INVITATIONAL-1ST OF 12

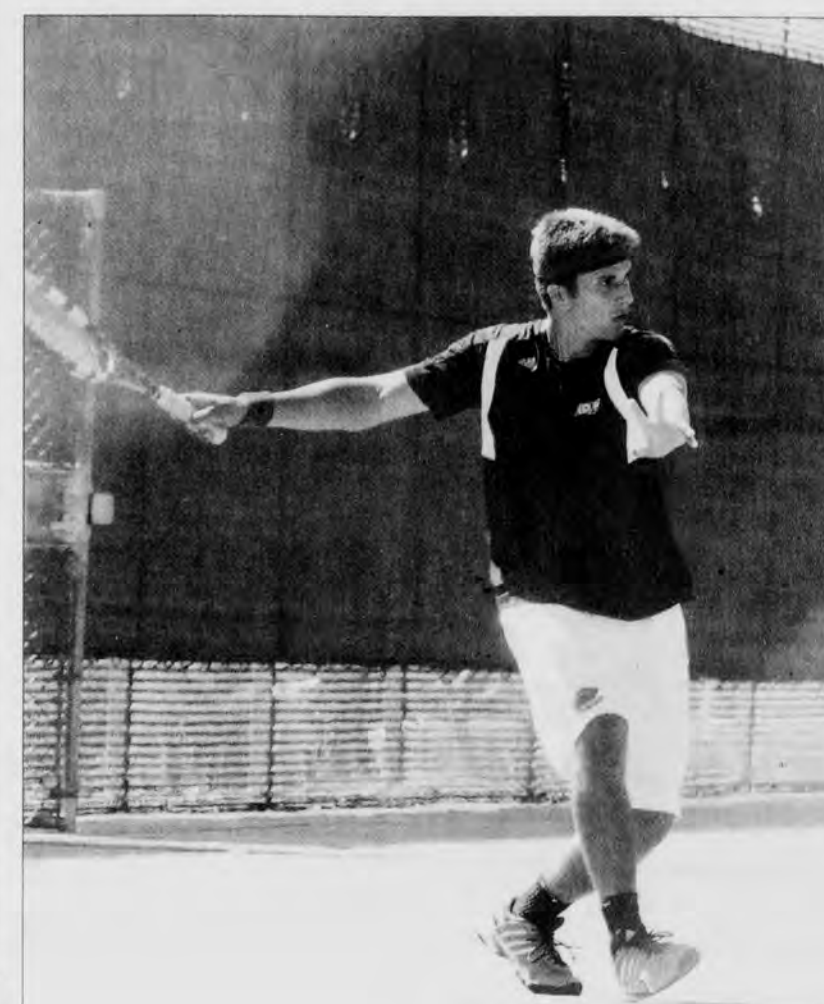
WOMEN'S XC
DETROIT INVITATIONAL-1ST OF 11

MEN'S SOCCER
CANISUS 1, BISON 0
BISON 2, BUFFALO 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, ROBERT MORRIS 0
BISON 7, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 1

Men's tennis aces the bracket

Earns three titles in Bucknell Tournament



Lauren Whelan
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team kicked off the year with the Bucknell Tournament, which ran from Sept. 5-7. The team ended the tournament with two titles, as Nick Bybel '16 won singles and the pair of Octavio Canibe '15 and Ben Gerber '18 won doubles.

The action began with the Bison boasting a relatively young roster—five first-years and five upperclassmen—to start off the new year. After the first day of matches, six Bison advanced to the singles quarterfinal rounds. Bybel, Daniel Wright '18, and Maxwell Kane '18 all advanced after victories in Flight A. In Flight B, Canibe and Gerber advanced, while Timber Erskine '18 advanced to the next round of Flight C.

"I'm really looking forward to the upcoming year. We had a great tournament, but it's just the beginning for us. We're all training hard, and it's exciting to be a part of such a growing program," Kane said.

Doubles action included victories from the Bybel/Kane duo as well as from the team of Bryan Adams '17 and Wright. The Flight B doubles team of Canibe and Gerber advanced

into the finals.

While some of the Bison players accepted hard-fought defeat as the tournament continued, Bybel, Canibe, and Erskine advanced into the final round of the singles brackets, while two doubles teams advanced into the finals: Bybel/Kane and Canibe/Gerber.

"It was an amazing experience, and I am really looking forward to what the year has got in store for us as a team," Wright said of his first collegiate tournament.

The tournament came to a close after a series of exciting matches, with Bybel claiming a title in Flight A. The doubles duo of Canibe and Gerber were victorious, claiming a second title for the Bison to end the weekend.

The tournament marked the commencement of what should be an exciting year for the men's tennis team, with the talented young first-years bringing a new dynamic to the team. Paired with the experience and leadership of strong and successful upperclassmen, the tournament only served as a hint of what is to come.

The next tournament will be the Saint Joseph's Invitational in Philadelphia from Sept. 19-21.

In the first tournament of the year, the Bison took three titles in the Bucknell Tournament. Title winners included: Nick Bybel '16 (singles flight A), and Octavio Canibe '15 and Ben Gerber '18 (doubles).

WILL SIMONSON | The Bucknellian

Early season success gives men's XC first place at Detroit Titan Invitational

Jaylen Amaker
Contributing Writer

John Dugan '15 finished runner-up (20:24.21) and led the men's cross country team to a convincing win at the Running Fit Detroit Titan Invitational on Sept. 6. The Bison topped the 12-team field with their 18-point win.

Head coach Kevin Donner is ecstatic to have Dugan return after suffering an injury during last season.

"It is great to have John Dugan back in form after missing last year due to a stress fracture. He is our leader on and off the course, and it seems he has recovered nicely," Donner said.

The Bison had four top-10 finishes on the four-mile course. Along with Dugan, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 placed fourth with 20:31.52, Will Bordash '18 finished ninth with 20:51.72, and Glen Williams '15 finished 10th at 20:54.19.

"After a good showing at the Bison Open, we went into the Titan Invitational with an emphasis on group running. Our front guys were focusing on working together in the race environment. The race went out a little faster as planned, and we became a little more split up than we

would have liked after the first mile, but we were all able to come through at the end with strong kicks," Williams said.

While the Bison are pleased with their performance, they have already shifted their focus to their next meet. They will be back on the course Sept. 20, looking to keep the momentum going at the Dickinson College

Our front guys were focusing on working together in the race environment. The race went out a little faster as planned, and we became a little more split up than we would have liked after the first mile, but we were all able to come through at the end with strong kicks.

Glen Williams
2017

UPCOMING EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL
9/12-13 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

MEN'S SOCCER
9/13 VS. HOWARD

WOMEN'S SOCCER
9/12 @ STETSON
9/14 @ JACKSONVILLE

FIELD HOCKEY
9/12 @ ST. JOSEPH'S
9/14 @ PRINCETON

MEN'S GOLF
9/13-14 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S GOLF
9/14-16 WILLIAM & MARY INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S TENNIS
9/12-14 CARNEGIE MELON INVITATIONAL

MEN'S WATER POLO
9/13-14 BISON INVITATIONAL

7-goal outburst leads to victory for women's soccer

Jen Lee
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing sweltering heat and high humidity at home, the women's soccer team breathed a sigh of relief

once it found the back of the net in the 85th minute against Robert Morris on Sept. 5 to come away with the 1-0 win. After an emotional victory, the Bison followed it up with seven goals in a 7-1 victory over Mount

St. Mary's on Sept. 9. The Bison relied on the depth of their lineup to propel them past Robert Morris. The Bison offense put pressure on the Robert Morris goalie all game, out-

Women's XC earns a perfect score

Jessee comes out on top

Jonathon Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's cross-country team traveled to Northville, Mich. on Sept. 6 to compete in the Running Fit Detroit Titan Invitational. The Bison competed against 10 other teams, finishing first with a perfect score of 15.

while five of the top six finishers in the race donned the Orange and Blue.

Finishing first for the Bison was Katie Jessee '15 (18:18.39), a week after finishing as the runner-up in the Bison Open. Her four teammates finishing after her were Sarah Chandler '17 (18:38.43) in second,

Montana DiPietrantonio '15 (18:41.80) in third, Justine Schnell '15 (18:46.44) in fifth, and Brennan Sharkey '18 (18:47.83) in sixth.

The Bison will now have a two-week break until their next race, which is the Dickinson College Long Course Short Course Invitational on Sept. 20 in Carlisle, Pa.



Madison Loos '16, pictured, had two shots on goal against Mount Saint Mary's. Her offensive pressure helped lead her team to the 7-1 victory on Tuesday night.

MADDY ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

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THIS SPORTS HISTORY

SEPT 12	SEPT 13	SEPT 14	SEPT 15	SEPT 16	SEPT 17	SEPT 18
1992 Stefan Edberg beats Michael Chang in what is believed to be the longest match in US Open history (5 hours and 26 minutes long).	1973 Congress sends President Nixon a law to ban the NFL from blocking out games that are sold out 72 hours prior to kickoff.	1940 Larry Brown, former ABA player and NBA coach, is born.	1978 Muhammad Ali beats Leon Spinks in 15 rounds for the world heavy-weight boxing title.	1975 Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 22-0, and Kinnie Stennett is third player to record seven hits in a game.	1988 Seoul, Korea hosts 24th Summer Olympic games.	1996 Roger Clemens ties his own major league record with 20 strikeouts.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Men's golf places fourth at Colgate Invitational

Bridget Shaffrey
Contributing Writer

The field hockey team improved its record to 2-1 on Sept. 7 with a 1-0 win against Penn in Philadelphia. Liz Wills '15 secured the single goal of the match, her third of the season, within 10 minutes of the game's opening whistle.

"We knew [UPenn] had come off a huge win against Lehigh, so they would be confident. However, we

were also confident in the way we had been playing and would be successful if we stuck to the way we knew that we could play," Kayla Sullivan '16 said.

The Bison used this confidence to channel some quick offense. Wills capitalized when a penalty corner- at just 9:07 into the game- led to a deflection that the senior starter was able to put through the pipes.

The remainder of the game was left up to the Bi-

son defense, and the team was successful in ending the match with a shutout. Goalie Shannon Keen '16 kept the Quakers from finding the back of the net with composure, and the impressive Bison defense limited Penn to only four total shots.

"The best way to stop shots is to prevent them from even happening, and that comes from effective communication with teammates about where to be and

what to do," Keen said.

With the Bison having a 6-5 edge in penalty corners and only 10 shot attempts between both teams, the tight contest was consistent with previous matches between both opponents, as the all-time series now stands at 2-2.

The Bison will look to improve their record this weekend, as they hope to secure wins at Saint Joseph's tonight and at Princeton on Sept. 14.

Field hockey powers down against UPenn

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

The field hockey team improved its record to 2-1 on Sept. 7 with a 1-0 win against Penn in Philadelphia. Liz Wills '15 secured the single

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Shannon Keen
2016

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W. SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

shooting the Colonials 30-14. Three shots hit solidly off of the post, and several others were wide by just inches.

Finally, with 5:35 remaining, Montana Paley '17 one-touched a cross from Meghan Holtz '18 at the top of the box that curled just inside the right post. The Bison held the ball in their possession for the remainder of the game to win a hard fought match. Goalie Jessie

Ashworth '16 kept the Bison in the game defensively with seven saves, leading to her second shutout of the season.

Paley's goal seemed to open the floodgates for the

Bison offense. Four nights later, the Orange and Blue were able to unload on a helpless Mount St. Mary's defense.

Danielle Piccirilli '16 scored first for the Bison just 3:12 minutes into the game. Kendall Ham '18 led the offense with two goals and an assist, while Alexis Gannon '17 followed close behind with a goal and an assist of her own. The Bison were up 4-1 at the half and cruised to the win.

The Bison look to continue this two-game winning streak as they travel to Florida this weekend to play Stetson tonight and Jacksonville on Sept. 14.

Shortened Princeton Invitational ends in 0-2 debut for men's water polo

Team remains optimistic about upcoming matches

Jen Lee
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend featured the opening of the men's water polo team's season at the Princeton Invitational. After weather concerns cancelled the Sept. 6 matches, the Bison got in the pool the next day to take on Brown and Harvard. After falling to Brown 11-6, the Bison forced overtime against Harvard in a 12-10 loss.

The Bison dropped their first game against Brown, even though they trailed by just two at the half. The Bison were unable to catch up and were outscored 5-2 in the second half. Stefan Aleksic '16 racked up three goals, one assist, and two ejections drawn in the loss.

The Orange and Blue battled back against Harvard later in the day. The game remained close all the way through, as the teams entered the fourth quarter tied 8-8. As the Bison went down by one, Grant Curry '18

came up with clutch back-to-back goals with 1:18 left in the game to bring his team up by one. The Crimson managed a game-tying goal with 18 seconds left on the clock, forcing the game into overtime. The Crimson went on to score twice within the first three minutes of overtime, propelling them past the Orange and the Blue.

"I feel that although we had some tough losses our team showed a lot of potential," Curry said. "The games showed that we have a lot of problems to work out, but luckily we have plenty of time to fix these issues seeing as this was the beginning of the season. We will be working on every phase of our game trying to make ourselves better through this next week and not worrying about who we are playing; just trying to get better as a team."

Aleksic led the team with seven goals and two assists on the day, followed by Curry's four goals, three of which occurred against Har-

vard. The Bison will get back in the pool this weekend as they host the Bison Invitational. The team will face Washington & Jefferson and Johns Hopkins tomorrow, followed by matches against Mercyhurst and Fordham on Sept. 14. Aleksic looks towards this weekend with optimism.

"As for the Bison Invitational, we are definitely going to work on our weak spots from last weekend," Aleksic said. "We will focus on our defense, since we had some problems running it through out the last weekend. We need to get better with our fundamentals and pay close attention to details. I think when we master those by the beginning of Bison Invitational, we should be fine and more confident in ourselves. Everyone on the team is fired up and ready to work hard to improve and play better this weekend, and I think as the season progresses we will improve our game a lot."

FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

BUY LOW

DEANGELO WILLIAMS, RB (CAR)

It's always difficult to gauge Williams' fantasy value, but he is a buy-low candidate this season. The veteran has to compete with Mike Tolbert for touchdowns and Jonathan Stewart for carries, but Williams is certainly the leading rusher on a run-oriented offense.

PIERRE GARCON, WR (WSH)

A year after reeling in 113 receptions, Garcon caught 10 in week one. Despite only totaling 77 yards on the day, he is being immensely undervalued. He is the top receiver in this offense, and with DeSean Jackson there to draw some coverage, Garcon should easily top 100 catches again.

START 'EM

BRANDON COOKS, WR (NO)

Cooks finished week one with 17.5 fantasy points. He was one of three Saints (Marques Colston and Jimmy Graham) to break 70 receiving yards on the afternoon. He is creating great chemistry with Drew Brees and should see many targets against Cleveland with cornerback Joe Haden covering Colston.

ANDY DALTON, QB (CIN)

Dalton had an above average performance against a declining but respectable Baltimore defense, throwing for 301 yards and one touchdown. His next opponent, Atlanta, just gave up 34 points and 333 passing yards to Drew Brees and the Saints.

SELL HIGH

MARK INGRAM, RB (NO)

Ingram had the best day of Saints running backs (60 yards, 2 TDs). His 13 rushes equaled Pierre Thomas. This is a three-headed monster where the emphasis switches each week. Thomas is a great pass catcher, while Robinson has explosive-play ability.

VERNON DAVIS, TE (SE)

Besides his two touchdowns in the first quarter against a poor Dallas defense, Davis didn't do much last weekend, totaling 44 yards on four receptions in his season debut. At 30 years old, he is in deep decline, and don't expect him to be as productive as the season drags on.

SIT 'EM

ZAC STACY, RB (STL)

Stacy was being over-drafted in all fantasy leagues this season in the second round. Despite a successful 2013 season, he needs to prove he can stay atop the depth chart this season. Stacy only had 43 yards on 11 carries week one, so consider benching him until he tops 20 touches.

CAM NEWTON, QB (CAR)

Newton is projected to start this weekend against Detroit after missing week one with injured ribs but hesitate starting him. He might not make it through the game with a strong Lions front four chasing after him, and even if he does, it will be tough for him to be effective.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MONTANA PALEY '17
WOMENS SOCCER

ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian

PROFILE

POSITION
DEFENDERCLASS YEAR
2017HOMETOWN
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOISHIGH SCHOOL
GLENBROOK NORTHSTATISTICS
WEEKLYMINUTES PLAYED
77 MINUTESGOALS
1ASSISTS
1SHOTS TAKEN
3SHUTOUTS
1POINTS
3

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bucknell athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

JESSE KLUG, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTIONZACK ROCKMORE, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTIONLIZ WILLS, FIELD HOCKEY
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEKSHANNON KEEN, FIELD HOCKEY
HONORABLE MENTIONWILL BORDASH, MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
ATHLETIC MALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEKBRENNAN SHARKEY, WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
ATHLETIC FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEKJOHN DUGAN, MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
HONORABLE MENTIONKATIE JESSEE, WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
HONORABLE MENTION

Football secures first shutout since 2011 against Marist

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

A suffocating performance by the Bison defense helped claim the first shutout for the football team since almost three years ago against Fordham. This time around, the shutout was a 22-0 victory at Marist on Sept. 6 that raised the team's record to 2-0.

After allowing 38 points to VMI in the season-opener, improved defense was certainly an emphasis for head coach Joe Susan and defensive coordinator Matt Borich. The defense allowed only 138 total offensive yards, including a stifling 19 rushing yards.

"The fact that we were able to get pressure on their QB with just a four-man rush allowed our DBs and LBs

to play much more freely in coverage, without the worry of having to stop the run or playing deep routes on pass plays," defensive lineman Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood '15 said.

Baldwin-Youngblood and defensive end Doug Whitlock '18 recorded two sacks each, while linebacker Evan Byers '15 led the defense with six tackles, just a week after recording a career-high 23 tackles against VMI.

"We felt that we did not play up to our potential against VMI and wanted to make a statement against Marist," Whitlock said. "We had a huge emphasis during the week of getting a great pass rush and denying back the offensive line."

The Bison were just as impressive offensively, gaining 462 offensive yards.

Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 completed 21 of 31 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns, as well as his first 10 attempts. The efficiency of the passing game helped open up the box for running back C.J. Williams '17, as he ran wild for his sixth-career 100-yard game with 161 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries. Williams, who now has 325 rushing yards on the season, ranks second in the nation in rushing out of all FCS teams.

With the offensive success, the Bison went up 19-0 after the first half. Nitti connected on a 16-yard pass to Bobby Kaslander '16 in the first quarter. The Orange and Blue dominated the two-minute drill as well, with Williams and Will Carter '17 scoring on 12-yard plays in the final two minutes of the first half.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"FOR ALL DEBTS PUBLIC AND PRIVATE"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Ray Rice, the unquestioned domestic abuser, finally got what he deserved.

Just seven weeks after Roger Goodell's soft, two-game suspension of Rice gave rise to strong debate and outcry, the embattled running back finally received the indefinite suspension he should have received in the first place.

Oh yeah—and the Ravens decided to join the party and cut him, terminating Rice's three-year contract for \$4 million this season, \$3 million next season, and \$3 million in 2016, none of which the Ravens will owe him.

Sounds good, right? Justice handed down. Sure, but I think we are missing the point entirely here.

Domestic violence is nothing new in the NFL—or in sports in general. Without creating too much of a far-fetched correlation, it is safe to assume that in professional leagues—where the biggest and best athletes in the world compete head-to-head in an occupation encompassing the highest levels of testosterone—there is always the low-class few who cannot draw the line between their work day physicality and their lawful home expectations. Rice is simply one of these few.

But there have been many before him—and, unfortunately, there will be many after him as well. Since Rice's case went public last spring, there have been at least three other high-profile, American athletes who have committed or are alleged to have committed acts of domestic battery (Greg Oden, Greg Hardy, Ray McDonald). They have received some media vitriol (which they rightly deserve), but nothing even close to the backlash Rice has faced and will continue to face.

Why? One simple reason: Rice's case has always had a video.

Yes, the moving pictures that seem to pop up on smartphones and video cameras everywhere nowadays. Heck, Rice got caught on video by

nately, there will be many after him as well. Since Rice's case went public last spring, there have been at least three other high-profile, American athletes who have committed or are alleged to have committed acts of domestic battery (Greg Oden, Greg Hardy, Ray McDonald). They have received some media vitriol (which they rightly deserve), but nothing even close to the backlash Rice has faced and will continue to face.

Why? One simple reason: Rice's case has always had a video. Yes, the moving pictures that seem to pop up on smartphones and video cameras everywhere nowadays. Heck, Rice got caught on video by

something as old as a security camera. Nonetheless, it was the initial video of Rice hastily dragging his unconscious fiancée out of an elevator at Atlantic City's now defunct Revel Casino that created the media firestorm.

Despite the public shaming he underwent for the next several months culminating with media-driven anger over his short two-game suspension, Rice seemed to have won over the forgiving hearts of many who listened to two different press conferences where both he and his now wife, Janay Palmer, emotionally expressed their feelings (in particular, Rice his regret) for all the public to see. After the second presser, Rice put his pads on and started training camp, with nothing but his looming two-game suspension between him and his long road to public redemption.

Until Monday. So what changed after six months? Another video surfaced—this time the inside of the elevator where the actual assault occurred was available for all to see. It took mere hours for his team to summarily cut him and for the NFL to suspend him indefinitely. Not to mention, the anger and disgust on television (ESPN's Ron Jaworski, who had spoken calmly on the Rice matter before, darn near challenged Rice, to a street fight) and

social media jumped to levels never before seen during Rice's ordeal.

What's wrong with this picture? It seems that the public and even the media simply acted as if they didn't know what domestic violence looked like. In the video, Rice and Palmer can be seen quarreling and then throwing fists at each other—with the last blow coming from a cold Rice uppercut, knocking Palmer down and out for good.

What did people expect? These cases are usually full-on assaults. To make it clear, the term "assault" is defined in Webster's dictionary as: "a violent physical or verbal attack." While I would like to again make it clear that it is never okay to physically put a hand on a woman in any way, this definition specifically uses the word "violent," and the law uses the word "assault" because the majority of these offenses are disturbingly violent.

The earliest criminal reports blatantly stated that Rice committed the assault "by striking [Janay] with his hand, rendering her unconscious." We, the public, have had access and knowledge of that quote since February. What am I missing here? Yes, the initial media outcry during the months leading up to this latest development was harsh—but the pure anger

and disgust after the video's release suggests that we, the public, seem to have a really misconstrued idea of what a domestic assault is. It is violent. It is horrific. It is absolutely, positively always an act of pure criminality and problematic anger.

Rice's then fiancée helped him get accepted into a probationary program, married him, and faced the media with her now-husband—and somewhere along the way (perhaps at the very beginning) we seemed to convince ourselves that Rice didn't "hit her too hard" or that Rice "probably just had a moment of my life that I know I can't take back," as Rice said himself.

Maybe so. But he still made that mistake. He still put his hands on a woman. No, it wasn't "simple"—we now know that it was full on male brutality. No apology can change that, and we the public absolutely no longer have an excuse to think that domestic violence can be a "light" charge. In my book, any physical action upon a woman is wrong and indefensible. It should never have taken a play-by-play video to convince us of the seriousness of the crime. The NFL should have banned him indefinitely two months ago—and the Ravens should have taken a stand then and cut him on the spot.

We shouldn't need to see video of Oden, Hardy, or McDonald's alleged assaults now. But I bet the public hatred of them would grow exponentially as well if TMZ found and released videos of their brutal attacks.

Amazingly, Hardy and McDonald will both take the field this weekend. Talk about hypocrisy.

This end result (which could possibly end Rice's career) should never have needed a video to bring it about. We should have understood its seriousness from the first moment TMZ broke this news months ago.

Now we know.



Ray Rice, ex-running back for the Baltimore Ravens, was suspended for two games back in July for alleged domestic violence charges. After video evidence surfaced of the incident, commissioner Roger Goodell suspended Rice indefinitely, just hours after the Ravens cut him from the team.

COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Buffalo trip ends in 1-1 week for men's soccer

Dominique Daniels
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. this past weekend to face off against Canisius and Buffalo. The Bison were riding late momentum heading into New York as they were coming off two wins against St. Francis (Pa.) and Hartwick. A 1-0 defeat at the hands of Canisius on Sept. 5 was followed by a 2-0 victory over Buffalo on Sept. 7.

Last season, the Bison fought hard against Canisius but lost 3-2 in the season opener and beat Buffalo 1-0. Unfortunately, history repeat-

ed itself as the Bison fell to Canisius. The loss ended their two-game winning streak and their 10-game regular season unbeaten streak in road games, dating back to last season. Canisius scored the lone goal in the 20th minute.

"The team was discouraged following our narrow loss Friday night at Canisius—a game we felt we should have won. That bitterness motivated us to a well-deserved victory over a talented Buffalo team on Sunday," goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 said.

The Bison rebounded against Buffalo by scoring two goals in the second half.

Great film study and recent success against Buffalo kept the Bison motivated after a slow first half.

"Although we started slowly, we knew they tended to break down and give up goals in the second half," midfielder Chris Thorsheim '16 said.

The Orange and Blue were able to capitalize in the second half. In the 60th minute, Jesse Kling '16 placed one into the left corner, scoring his second goal of the season. Forward Pat Plourde '15 scored 18 minutes later to put the game away for the Bison. Head coach Brendan

Nash saw the Bison return to form after failing to score against Canisius. The Bison now lead the all-time series against Buffalo (4-3-1). The 1-1 weekend brings their regular season record to 3-2. The Bison remain confident regardless of the one loss this weekend, since they opened the 2013 season with a 3-2 record as well.

"We know that we have the talent to have another spectacular year, and winning Sunday leaves us confident going into our next game," Thorsheim said.

The Bison will return to Emmitt Field tomorrow against Howard at 2 p.m.

Bison finish tenth in Bucknell Invitational

Samantha Nguyen
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 6 and 7 the Bucknell Invitational featured the women's golf team, as it finished 10th out of 14 teams.

In the first two rounds, the Bison posted a team score

of 326 in round one and 332 in round two. The final round of the tournament closed with a 329 for the Bison. Seton Hall came in first, posting a 293 in the last round and an 899 overall. The Bison finished with 987.

Len Lee '16 managed to drive in a hole-in-one in the

final round from 156 yards away. Both her and Emily Larson '17 scored best for the Bison at 243 over 54 holes. Callie Nelson '17 had her best round of the weekend in the final round, earning an 82.

Lindsay Dodovich '18 made her collegiate debut, posting a composite score

of 164 through the first two rounds, while Meghan Garmanich '16 and Nicole Mischler '17 scored an 83 and 86, respectively, in the final round.

On Sept. 14-16, the team heads to Williamsburg, Va. to compete in the William & Mary Invitational.

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."

- Babe Ruth

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PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jen Lassen
Senior Editor



CHEYENNE MENDES

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
Brocton, MA

MAJOR
Sociology and Psychology

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS FALL?
Apple cider in my cup.



LOUISE PETERSON

CLASS YEAR
2015

HOMETOWN
Moorestown, NJ

MAJOR
Economics

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS FALL?
Wearing comfy sweaters.



TAYLOR REEH

CLASS YEAR
2015

HOMETOWN
Nahant, MA

MAJOR
Neuroscience

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS FALL?
Spending time with all my wonderful friends on this campus I call home!



ELIAS STRIZOWER

CLASS YEAR
2017

HOMETOWN
New York, NY

MAJOR
Computer Science and Engineering

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS FALL?
The fall concert, to DJ the America register, and to hang out with my new fraternity brothers.

Professor and students collaborate

"20's Something" exhibit showcases millennial expression

Lauren Boone
Editor-in-Chief

The Samek Art Gallery on Market Street is hosting a new exhibit titled "20's Something," featuring collaborative installation and video art by Associate Professor of Art Tulu Bayar. The works examine the transitional changes that a members of the millennial generation portrayed in the photographs.

The installation consists of 12 individual photographs printed with archival pigment print on silk. The individual, semi-collaborative works are titled by the name of the student seen in the photograph.

"I wanted to share the responsibility with my subjects on the scene," Bayar said. "[The students] were free to express themselves," Bayar said.

Bayar announced the opportunity for project collaboration to her students, and those who volunteered were able to participate in the project.

Each student had the freedom to select the objects with which to pose in his or her photograph. The students gravitated toward objects that represented their extracurricular interests. Objects included range from paintbrushes to pieces of colored fabric to rolls of film to athletic equipment to printed photographs, and more. The students were also given the freedom to

choose their outfits and poses for the shoot.

Each of the final photographs required taking multiple shots. Bayar chose silk to use as the medium for specific reasons—the material is fragile, lightweight, easily stained, and requires a lot of care. The qualities of the fabric represent the members of the millennial generation portrayed in the photographs.

The video artwork was collaborative as well. Ashley Freeby '15, Alexander Massey '14, Alec Rogers '17, and Stephanie Knauss, a photography graduate assistant, worked with Bayar to create Red Chair, 2014. The video depicts each of the artists who directed, acted in, and edited the work during every stage of the project. For this reason, Bayar calls this work a "true collaboration." The students in her video course each chose words that were important to them to explore in the project, including "infamy," "rude," "ignorance," and "coward." The footage itself was completely improvisational and was taken in one shot. The five-minute continuous loop consists of a total of five layers of video.

As viewers walk through the installation, the individual silk prints move with them. The sound of the video draws the audience in as well.

"I intend to communicate in more than one sense—be it

by sight, sound, touch, taste, or smell. That's why the project is very powerful," Bayar said.

The exhibit has a strong local presence, but Bayar also hopes to expand. Every part of the installation and project was made in Lewisburg. The silk screen printing and video shooting and editing were done in the Art Building and Art Barn.

"We have very cutting-edge [resources] here on campus," Bayar said.

Because the project has strong local roots, Bayar wanted the exhibition first to display here in Lewisburg. She hopes to expand her reach in the future. Bayar hopes the exhibit will travel to nearby cities and towns first, such as Williamsport and Bloomsburg, followed by an expansion to adjacent states like New Jersey and New York. With a physical expansion, Bayar believes the project itself might also expand. Perhaps the students will select different objects to pose with.

"I'm very happy that I did this. This is a good start to an ongoing project," Bayar said.

The video can be seen inside the gallery during regular operating hours as well as through the gallery's front window at night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Both the video and installation aspects of the exhibit will be in the gallery until Nov. 9.



Professor Bayar poses with the 20's Something exhibit. Her work will be on display in the Downtown Art Gallery until Nov. 9.

Joanna Hogg's "Exhibition": visually enthralling and captivating

Alex Farris
Contributing Writer

Joanna Hogg's third feature length film, "Exhibition," tells the story of a middle-aged couple, identified simply as D and H, and their relationship within the confines of their modern townhouse located in West London. The couple, who are both contemporary artists, have lived in the austere townhouse together, childless, for nearly 20 years. They struggle to connect both emotionally and physically and exist almost separately within the home, connected merely by its central spiral staircase.

The film is dedicated to

James Melvin, a famous architect who passed away in 2011, who both designed and inhabited the townhouse in which the film mostly takes place. Throughout the film, the audience witnesses D, the wife, as she copes with the idea of selling the home she loves and admires. There are several scenes in which D is sleeping with or among different elements of the home. The viewer may interpret this as a dedication to her occupation as a performance artist, or as an illustration of her deep connection with her own home.

Despite their lack of emotional connection on-screen, D and H appear to know

each other so well that there is little need for verbal communication. Many of their conversations take place via an intercom or while the two characters are off-screen. The modern townhouse establishes itself as the third central character, as the noises it produces, such as the opening or closing of a door, the rustling of leaves against a window, or the footsteps down the main spiral staircase, provide the carefully and highly constructed soundtrack to the film.

Rebecca Meyers, Film/

Media Studies lecturer and academic film programmer for University screenings at the Campus Theatre, cited the

soundtrack of the film as one of its most important and defining aspects. The soundtrack comes alive through the sounds of the house and the urban area in which it exists, giving the film a truly authentic feel. Interestingly, Hogg secured the townhouse as her shooting location before she secured her two main actors, Viviane Albertine and Liam Gillick (both non-professional actors). This reveals the importance Hogg placed on the ultramodern townhouse as both the setting and a character.

The emphasis Hogg places on the townhouse as a character makes it difficult for

the viewer to discern whether "Exhibition" is a film about the emotional and physical issues in the long-term relationship of D and H, or the ins and outs of their extraordinary, yet cold and somewhat eerie home. Hogg dedicates several scenes to the ways in which the natural and available light beautifully accentuates different aspects of the home and also gives prominence to the sounds of different noises when they come in contact with certain elements of the home. "Exhibition" is an aesthetically pleasing and immersive film with impressive and strong performances by its cast.

LUCKEY CHARMS

Inseparable Freshman Hallmates Days Away From First Fight



Will Luckey
Columnist

Despite already becoming best friends, sources confirm that first-year hallmates Amanda O'Connor and Amanda Clement are days away from the first of a series of friendship-ending incidents. While moving into Vedder 4NW, the duo immediately hit it off after discovering that Amanda O. went to Châteaufort with a girl whose family belongs to Indian Harbor Yacht Club with Amanda C.'s. After that, it was as if the doomed friendship was a match made in heaven. They developed inside jokes at an uncanny pace, and made a "before and after" Instagram for color wars. Before long, many knew the two as "the Amandas."

"Those two do everything together," their hallmate Jack said. "It's weird that they are already such good friends. But I guess they do have a lot in common, like their first names and levels of attractiveness."

But the real glue to the friendship lies in their shared encyclopedic knowledge of Stratton Mountain, and their experiences at "Saloon" on the Upper East Side, which they casually exaggerate into claims of "regular" status. The two shared outfits before their first night going out, which ended 44 Snapchats later with the girls eating Dominos in the hallway and referring to each other as "soulmates." It is hard to believe such a well-founded friendship will soon be dismantled by petty disagreements and backhanded

comments. They derive laughter from judging other girls on their choice of clothing, looks, and behavior. They have been especially rough on Amanda O.'s roommate, Bethany Gunderson, who wore her lanyard throughout the entirety of orientation. This attitude prevented the Amandas from making new friends beyond phony smiles and basic hellos to those who seem to warrant their social acknowledgement. Their hyper-clique nature and gushy affection for one another has alienated anyone with a basic ability to detect insincere kindness.

Although the Amandas get along famously on the surface, subtle tensions are brewing that will result in multiple drunken fights, tears, severe rumor mongering indicating "loose" behavior with boys, and finally an awkward fissure among the downhill "it" girls, who will have to choose which Amanda their friend group allies with. Reports indicate that the first incident will occur Saturday evening, when Amanda C. will spill tequila on Amanda O.'s bed. Although Amanda O. will brush off the incident as a silly mistake, her eyes will tell a much different story. Amanda O. will start arranging meal-times with Catherine Barnes from Harris 2 without notifying Amanda C., who will retort by making-out with Connor, a sophomore boy that Amanda O. had previously expressed interest in. On and on the dominoes will fall, gradually withering the mighty oak of friendship that is the Amandas. They will grow apart, find new friend groups, and eventually make amends before rushing by liking each other's Instagram pictures again. Yet another friendship is lost to the ages, and the sea will roll on as it did 5,000 years ago. At press time, the Amandas were sitting on Amanda C.'s bed watching "New Girl" in total ignorance of the hell they face.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPT 12 FRIDAY	SEPT 13 SATURDAY	SEPT 14 SUNDAY	SEPT 15 MONDAY	SEPT 16 TUESDAY	SEPT 17 WEDNESDAY	SEPT 18 THURSDAY
Campus Campout Academic Quad 8 PM Late Night Music: Justin Eyster 7th Street Cafe 10:00 PM Uptown Poetry Jericho Brown 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Guardians of the Galaxy Campus Theatre 1 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Curious Case of the Dog in the Night-time Campus Theatre 1 PM	"Sowing the Seeds of Hope" Jane Goodall Weis Center 7:30 PM Bucknell Screenings: The Girl from Chicago Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Poetry Reading: Eve Shockley Bucknell Hall 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Guardians of the Galaxy Campus Theatre 1:30 PM Culture and Technology Colloquium Ken Goldberg ELC Gallery Theater 6 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Guardians of the Galaxy Campus Theatre 7:30 PM

RETURN OF THE NFL

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

Finally, after seven months since the last time we've seen meaningful football, the NFL is back. The seeds of 43-8 is probably still in the heads of all Seattle and Denver fans, but it is a new season now. The fields have been worked on, players have been preparing since training camp opened back in July, and coaches perfected their game plans ahead of a long and strenuous season. Week one is

already in the books. With several surprises and a few blowouts, this season has already been off to a staggering start. In week one we found: Seattle demonstrating its dominance once again in the Thursday night season opener against Green Bay; a New England team struggle for the first time in a while against a division opponent; a 34-point second-half outburst by the Eagles after go-

ing down 17-0 against the lowly Jaguars; Peyton Manning's 31-24 victory over Andrew Luck and the Colts, the only team Manning had never defeated; a gun-slinging shootout in Atlanta, as the Saints fell to the Falcons in overtime; only six points scored by a Rams offense already down to their third string quarterback against Minnesota; and finally, a pair of Monday night victories by Detroit (35-14 over the

New York Giants) and Arizona (18-17 over San Diego). Yes, all that happened just in week one! But before we jump up and claim a certain team the best in the NFL solely based on week one performances (Minnesota fans, you'll be losing by 28 points more often than winning by that spread), let's take a look at how some of the top teams stack up in each conference.

NFC

The NFC is considerably stronger than the AFC this year, and it wouldn't surprise anyone to see another NFC team win the Super Bowl for the fifth time in six years. The NFC West is looking to dominate once again, with the Seattle Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers topping the division. Both feature top-five defenses, but which quarterback will be able to lead his team back to the NFC Championship—Colin Kaepernick or Russell Wilson? Let's not leave out the Arizona Cardinals either, whose run defense is suffocating.

If the NFC West is famous for its defense, the NFC South is known for its offense. Drew Brees and Matt Ryan will both be in charge of the top offenses in the NFC, and if their defenses are able to stop teams once in a while, the Saints and Falcons could be scary teams. The Carolina Panthers have a well-balanced team too, explosive on offense with Cam Newton and anchored on defense by reigning Defensive Player of the Year Luke Kuechly.

Even though this division dominated the league a few years ago, the NFC East may be the weakest division in football. Philadelphia probably has the best chance of winning the division with rushing champion LeSean McCoy. Washington, New York, and Dallas simply have too many questions on defense paired with inconsistent quarterbacks.

Lastly, the NFC North features four teams that could all take the division crown. Detroit, Green Bay, and Chicago feature some of the best offenses in the game. Some of the explosive talents include the Lions's Calvin Johnson, Matthew Stafford, and Reggie Bush; Packers's Aaron Rodgers, Eddie Lacy, and Jordy Nelson; and Bears's Matt Forte, Brandon Marshall, and Alshon Jeffery. And with the Vikings, you can never leave out a team with Adrian Peterson running the ball. The real question will be, which defense can limit opponents to less than 30 points on a regular basis?

PREDICTIONS

- NFC PLAYOFF SEEDING**
1. San Francisco 49ers
 2. New Orleans Saints
 3. Philadelphia Eagles
 4. Detroit Lions
 5. Seattle Seahawks
 6. Atlanta Falcons
- AFC PLAYOFF SEEDING**
1. Denver Broncos
 2. Indianapolis Colts
 3. New England Patriots
 4. Pittsburgh Steelers
 5. San Diego Chargers
 6. Miami Dolphins

NFC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP:
#1 San Francisco over #6 Atlanta

AFC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP:
#1 Denver over #2 Indianapolis

SUPER BOWL:
#1 San Francisco over #1 Denver

Look, even with all of this analysis that experts, like Adam Schefter of ESPN or Brian Billick of NFL Network, and wannabe experts, like me, go through to see which team will do the best year-in and year-out, all that matters is enjoying the game. So sit back, kick your feet up, and relish an exciting 2014 season as we savor the ride to Super Bowl XLIX.

NFL PICK 'EM

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF MAKE THEIR PICKS FOR WEEK 2

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The Bucknellian

SEPTEMBER 19, 2014

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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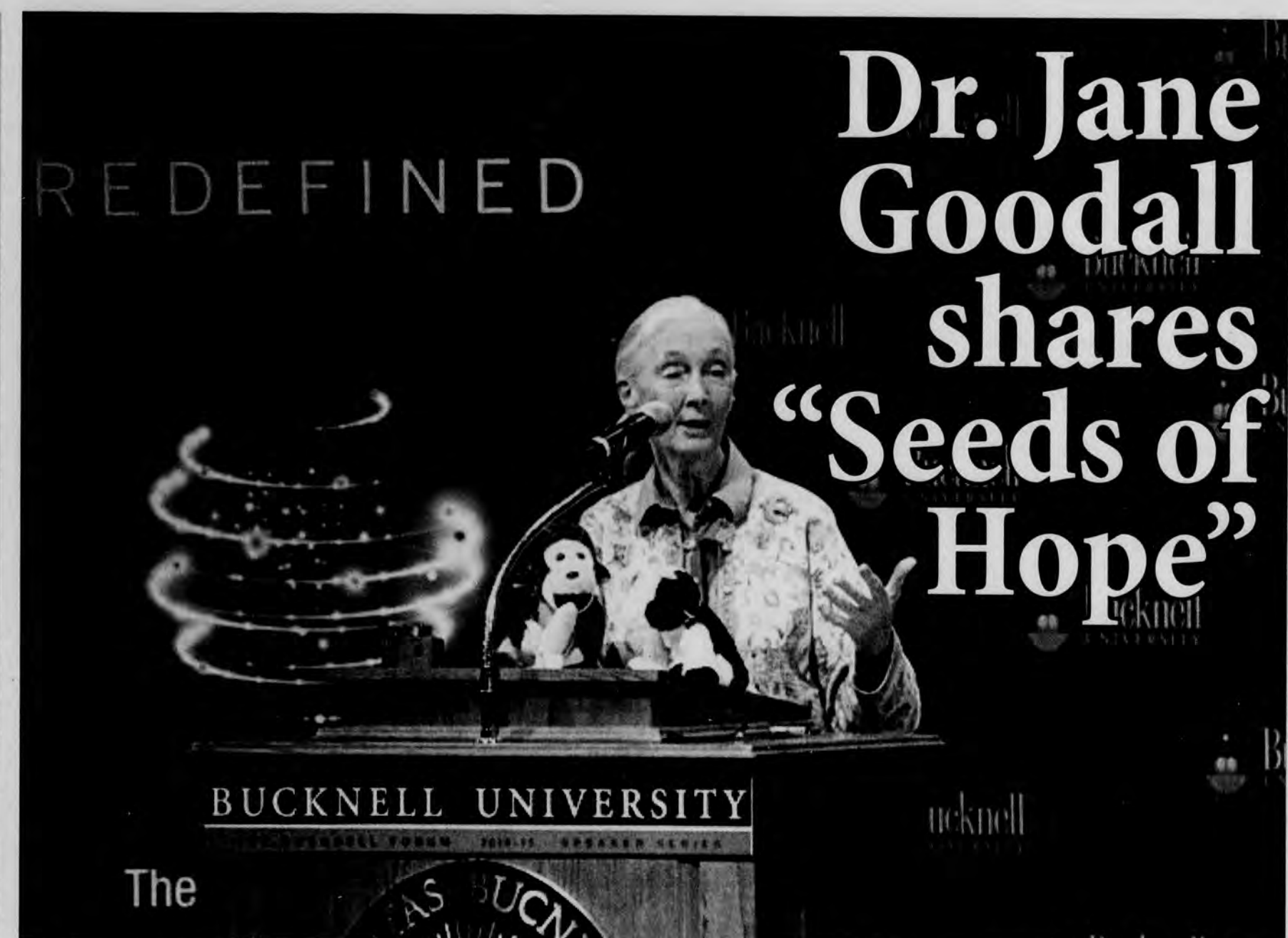
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Dr. Jane Goodall spoke at the University on Sept. 15. Her lecture, "Sowing the Seeds of Hope" is the Bucknell Forum's first lecture in the Revolution Redefined series.

Madeline Diamond

News Editor

Primateologist and anthropologist Jane Goodall spoke about her reasons for hope during her lecture titled "Sowing the Seeds of Hope" at the University on Sept. 15. Goodall is the first speaker as part of the Bucknell Forum's 2014-2015 lecture series, "Revolution Redefined."

Goodall, known as "the woman who redefined man," spoke of both her experience with behavior research of chimpanzees in the Gombe Forest of Tanzania, as well as her current

projects of inspiring social and environmental change.

Met with a standing ovation, Goodall began her talk with a traditional chimpanzee greeting. She reflected on the beginnings of her research, explaining how it was her supportive mother who encouraged her early career. Between saving up money for books about animals to actually visiting a farm at age four, Goodall always had an interest in animals.

She credited both her mother and her mentor, the late Louis Leakey—a paleontologist, archaeologist, and anthropologist—for facilitating her early

research in Tanzania, starting in 1960.

"There is no sharp line dividing us from the animal kingdom," Goodall said. She explained that animals are capable of love, compassion, and altruism—a fact that was previously believed to be false.

"It became obvious that every chimp had his or her own personality," Goodall said of discoveries made during her research.

Goodall also spoke of how students and young people can get involved to help improve our society and environment.

"Do have the courage of your conviction," she said.

Over the course of her career, Goodall's interest in activism grew. Her Roots & Shoots program is specifically designed for young people to take action in their communities. Goodall said that people, especially youths, can fall into apathy because they do not know how to help, but she pointed out many ways people can get involved with helping both humanity and the environment.

Goodall expressed that the youth population is her greatest hope, explaining that she hopes she can contribute to helping

young people realize that the true human potential can be attained if people live with their hearts and heads in unity.

After a question and answer session, Goodall ended her lecture by showing a video about a touching experience with a chimpanzee that she recalled as one of the most amazing things she has experienced.

Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine, who introduced Goodall, announced that the next speaker for the University's "Revolution Redefined" Forum series will be "Orange is the New Black" actress and LGBTQ advocate Laverne Cox.



Playboy-themed register cancelled

Cooper Josephs

Assistant News Editor

"You're surrounded by a bunch of bunnies, and no ... you're not at a petting zoo, you're in the [Fraternity] Mansion."

Before the bunnies hopped onto the dance floor, a student-led initiative forced Sigma Chi Fraternity to second-guess—and ultimately cancel—their Playboy-themed register. More than 150 students and faculty members petitioned the event in a letter addressed to the fraternity, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and the Panhellenic Council (PHC).

"The letter had a huge impact on fraternity leadership," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

The letter started as a Google document and rapidly gained publicity after continuously being shared by members of the campus community.

"We believe that this theme fuels the atmosphere of sexual assault that is already a severe problem on this campus ... Requiring women to wear black tights and bunny ears in order to imitate porn stars simply goes too far," the letter said. The petition referenced a 2011 co-agreement between the IFC and PHC that banned themes deemed to be

I don't think serious cultural change happens without people getting angry... this has produced conversations that might otherwise not have happened.

Bill Flack,
Associate Professor
of Psychology

the IFC and PHC that banned themes deemed to be

BSG announces election results

Megan Ganning

Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) election results were announced on Sept. 12. The University community elected class presidents, senators, and representatives to the Academic Affairs Committee, Student Advocacy Committee, Community Affairs Committee, Diversity Committee, and Organization Review Board.

Connor McLaughlin, president of the Class of 2016, said that he, along with Class of 2016 Vice President Alex Rosen and Treasurer Ben Miller, are particularly concerned with student safety and aim to make it a top priority.

"On a personal level, I am hoping to have a great year working with a group of highly-dedicated Bucknell students who desire to elicit meaningful change on campus. I hope to be a President who can help make that desire a reality," McLaughlin said.

"My two main goals are to focus on class unity events and fundraising for our future senior class gift. Last year we held several successful events such as S'mores

Bonding and I would love to continue hosting events that unify the class, especially after Greek life begins to divide it," Class of 2017 President Nina Nevarez said.

To achieve her goal of saving money for the Class of 2017 senior gift, Nevarez hopes to create another product that will be just as successful as the orange and blue tank tops that were sold last year.

"I believe that helping others is one of life's largest gratifications. I know that I can help everyone in the class of 2018 in one way or another by being a Bucknell representative," Class of 2018 President Jeong Woo Seo (Fuzzy) said. "I know that the Class of 2018 has so much potential and I want to bring that out. My goal is to make the changes that my class wants to see."

Class presidents are in charge of running meetings of the Class Congress, setting the meeting agendas, and being an intermediary between the class and the executive committee. This year's class presidents are motivated and excited to start their work.

The Academic Affairs

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 10

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

Thursday, Sept. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Weis Lot: Report filed.

Friday, Sept. 12

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Sept. 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Arrest.

HARASSMENT
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Sept. 14

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Monday, Sept. 15

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

No incidents reported.

Expanding our global reach

More Bucknell-in programs available for Spring 2015

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

The Office of International Education (OIE) has developed three new "Bucknell-in" study abroad programs in Athens, Greece; Cape Coast, Ghana; and Washington, D.C. for the spring 2015 semester.

The University and Penn State University have partnered up for Bucknell in Athens. The spring 2015 program is titled "History, Archaeology, Culture," and is directed by Stephanie Larson, associate professor of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies. Participants will learn about Greek history and architecture while living in Athens and studying at the Athens Centre.

Bucknell in Ghana will start in spring 2015 with a program entitled "Migrations: From Africa to America and the (Re) Making of Community." The program will explore the history of Africa and African people and is directed by Nina Banks, associate professor of Economics and Co-Director of the Africana Studies Program. Participants will study and work at the University of Cape Coast. Bucknell in Ghana participants will also have the chance to live with Ghanaian families.

"With the first trip that's going in January, we are having weekend homestays so people can have a chance to observe how Ghanaians live in their homes," Stephen Appiah-Padi, director of the OIE, said.

Students can go "abroad" without leaving the country through Bucknell in Washington, D.C. This is an internship-based program in the nation's capital where students can learn about policy making and politics. Participants will intern with a non-profit, congressional office, or agency while also taking classes with University faculty and at American University in Washington, D.C. The spring 2015 program will be directed by Beth Duckles, assistant professor of

Sociology.

The OIE is working to add even more Bucknell-in programs around the world. Another Bucknell-in internship program is in the works in New York City, and Appiah-Padi is working to set up a program in China in the near future. The OIE is also exploring the possibility of organizing a program in Ecuador.

"We are looking forward to be able to do more business in other parts of the world," Appiah-Padi said.

Aside from the new programs, the University also has semester-long programs established in London, England; Tours, France; and Granada, Spain.

"A major advantage of course is that you have Bucknell faculty that is there for the students to work with them and guide them in their studies," Appiah-Padi said.

Bucknell-in programs surround students with fellow University students and faculty, which makes the adjustment to a new environment much easier. Along with the comfort of fellow University students, credits earned while participating in a Bucknell-in program transfer automatically and add to a student's GPA.

"Bucknell en España was an amazing program because I had the chance to live in a beautiful country, learn about culture and language by speaking only Spanish with a host family, and the opportunity to travel throughout Europe and North Africa. A Bucknell-in program is an excellent choice because it provides a familiar structure that makes transferring credits easier while allowing you to make connections that can continue on campus," Mike Pesin '15 said.

New and old Bucknell-in programs are wonderful opportunities for University students who want to study abroad. For more information on these programs, contact the OIE or visit their website.

BSG ELECTIONS

Committee is in charge of student issues in the academic realm, like helping students with classes, scheduling, and curriculum. The Community Affairs Committee deals with relationships between University students and outside communities, and organizes social events and civic engagement projects. The Diversity Committee works to diversify and unify the University community, ensuring that the Office of Admissions is trying to admit students from various cultural backgrounds as well as working to achieve an inclusive and

respectful University environment for every student.

"The Advocacy Committee is essentially the committee in BSG which examines Bucknell student life and the issues that may impact the quality of it. Our goal is to ensure a positive experience for all students, and our purpose is to give students a resource to make change and to reform student life here at Bucknell," Amanda Battle '18 said. "I am excited to serve on this influential committee and look forward to advocating on the behalf of the student body."

CONTINUED FROM A1

She said that the students experiencing symptoms of the virus are improving and doing well. Lantz has been in communication with the parents of the affected students.

"The students are doing much better. They are on the road to recovery, which is great," Lantz said. Though O'Neil has only been working at the University since November of last year, she said that there have been cases of meningitis since she's been here.

"This is a common

Campus discusses Ferguson

Student-hosted dinner encourages open conversation



University students hosted a dinner and conversation on Sept. 16 to discuss the recent events in Ferguson, MO.

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

Students hosted the first Bucknell Community Dinner of the semester on Sept. 16 in Hunt Formal. The dinner discussion was focused on recent events in Ferguson, Mo. and the role that this conflict plays in the campus community.

Ferguson, Mo. made headlines this summer in the wake of the death of Michael Brown, a young African American man. Brown, who was shot and killed by a police officer, was found to be unarmed. The controversial circumstances surrounding this case and its associated issues of prejudice sparked national interest. The University has been active in the Ferguson conversation so far this semester with discussion events like the Bucknell Community Dinner.

"I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and staff who came out and showed their support for not only this event, but the cause behind it; because that is what was, and still is, most important," Danielle Taylor '17, one of the hosts at the dinner, said.

Bucknell Community Dinners are a monthly initiative by the President's Diversity Council to encourage open conversation about culture and inclusion. Student

groups can propose relevant topics and act as hosts for the dinner. These groups can be student organizations or involved individuals coming together to support a common area of interest. Student hosts are responsible for planning and actively participating in the conversation as well as inviting members of the campus community. Future Community Dinners are planned for Oct. 21 and Nov. 18 with discussion topics to be decided.

Second case of meningitis found on campus

Caroline Fassett
Contributing Writer

Dean of Students Susan Lantz sent an email on Sept. 1 to inform the student body that a student had recently been diagnosed with meningitis. Lantz sent another email on Sept. 11 disclosing that a second student had been diagnosed with meningitis and an above average number of students have sought treatment for viral infections.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. It is caused by either a viral or bacterial infection and accompanied by symptoms such as a strong fever or headache, nausea, and a stiff neck.

"There has been a viral infection that's been around campus. As far as the number of cases of meningitis, most students aren't having a spinal tap done to confirm diagnosis," Bucknell Student Health (BSH) Lead Physician Catherine O'Neil said.

She said that the students experiencing symptoms of the virus are improving and doing well. Lantz has been in communication with the parents of the affected students.

"The students are doing much better. They are on the road to recovery, which is great," Lantz said. Though O'Neil has only been working at the University since November of last year, she said that there have been cases of meningitis since she's been here.

"This is a common

time of year, the fall, and sometimes into spring also, for viruses to come around. Mostly GI bugs start it initially, but they can come from respiratory also," O'Neil said.

Regardless of its past prevalence on campus, the commonality of certain diseases doesn't make their appearances any less important.

"It's something for us to be real responsive to when it happens. It's not unusual for college students to get sick," Lantz said. "I think it's really important for students to continue to be very cautious. The precautions that we outlined in the emails are very good advice for any type of illness, any viral infection."

Lantz assured the University community that the appropriate steps are being taken to deal with the health issue.

"We are taking every precaution necessary and working very closely with facilities and dining services. We are very careful about our cleaning regimens," Lantz said.

O'Neil urges students to cover their mouths, avoid sharing anything that comes into contact with their mouths, always wash their hands, and refrain from drugs like cigarettes and alcohol. She also highlighted the importance of regular sleep and exercise as well as maintaining a healthy diet. Living in such close quarters on campus should keep everyone alert to being exposed to this infection.

"This is an age group more common to get meningitis, and we have lots of you," O'Neil said.

Lecture inspires international collaboration

Victoria Hollo
Contributing Writer

The Office of International Education (OIE) hosted a lecture entitled "International Classroom Collaboration and Partners" on Sept. 16. The lecture was given by Professor Noriyuki Harada from Tokyo Woman's Christian University, who is a well known translator and has advised the Japanese Ministry of Education on occasion.

During the lecture, various topics such as the Japanese university system, the importance of globalization in education, and the possibility of a partnership between the University and Tokyo Woman's Christian University were discussed.

Harada initiated his lecture by giving a brief overview of the university educational system in Japan. Currently, Japan has 600 private universities and around 86 national universities. National universities tend to be held in higher regard than private universities, as they must maintain a particular standard, while the level of education at private universities greatly varies.

Tokyo Woman's Christian University was founded almost 100 years ago in order to provide a liberal arts education for women, promote internationalism, and advance Christian principles.

Surrounding his lecture on this key idea, Harada addressed the question of why globalization is needed in education at the university level. In today's world of interconnectedness, it is necessary for universities to value global education because it offers students different perspectives in order to create educated citizens of the 21st century. Most Japanese universities have yet to adopt this global perspective of education that so many American universities have already taken on.

Japan is one of the biggest translating countries, yet Harada discussed the way in which the Japanese do not wish to step out of their comfort zone.

Thus, Harada and Stephen Appiah-Padi, director of the OIE, considered the possibility of a partnership between the University and Tokyo Woman's Christian University. Apart from a study abroad exchange between the schools, the professors proposed the idea of setting up a digital humanities course at the University and Tokyo Woman's Christian University, whereby students of both schools could converse through a virtual classroom via video conference.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford announced on Sept. 12 that he has withdrawn from his reelection race and that his brother Doug will run in his place. On Sept. 17, his doctor announced that the mayor has a malignant sarcoma tumor, a rare form of cancer. (Associated Press)

At least 15 children in northwestern Syria have been killed by a measles vaccine. The interim government has announced that it has suspended the vaccination campaign and will investigate the cause of the deaths. Authorities are unsure if the vaccines were purposely damaged. (The New York Times)

DOMESTIC

Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer was arrested on Sept. 17 on allegations of domestic abuse. Dwyer is the fourth NFL player this week to be in the news regarding criminal allegations. (CNN)

After the announcement of the iPhone 6 and Apple Watch last week, Apple has released the new iOS 8 software, following the 2013 release of iOS 7. (Forbes)

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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University course tracks butterfly migration

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

The University's General Entomology course has started a new tradition by participating in monarch butterfly migration tagging. Tagging monarchs is a way of monitoring the numbers that survive their travels and reach Mexico. Associate Professor of Biology Stephen Jordan and the class teaching assistant, graduate student Nikki King, have worked with students while nesting butterflies in their lab.

Each year, the number of monarchs that make it to Mexico drops significantly. At first the butterflies are developed in a chrysalis, a green cocoon-like shell. The day after it turns blue or clear shade, the butterflies are ready to emerge from the chrysalis. "They feed on Gato-rade and are relaxed in their netted area," King said.

The class tags the butterflies on one of their wings with a small sticker identifying them with a number for tracking

purposes. When someone in Mexico finds a butterfly, they can record which one it is by using the sticker.

Many students can relate to butterflies going back to elementary school when teachers would demonstrate a butterfly hatching from its chrysalis.

"I think it's a great idea that Bucknell started monarch migration this year; it's a great way to make a change and see how weather patterns affect animal life. The butterflies helped us as children and now we

can help them," Stephanie Lange '16 said.

Because of climate change, tracking the butterflies as they fly south during their peak season is important; their journey is heavily dependent upon weather patterns.

"If the winter they encounter is too cold, they could never make it to Mexico. Also the weather in Mexico is another major weather factor, if the weather is either too cold or too hot it can greatly affect how many butterflies they find this year," King said.



Teaching assistant Nikki King and her General Entomology class are conducting research about the migration of Monarch butterflies. This research will track the migration of the Monarch butterflies to Mexico this winter.

MARGARET EKBLUM | The Bucknellian

Forum opens dialogue about new Code, Ordinance

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Dean of Students Susan Lantz, Buffalo Valley Police Department (BVRPD) Chief Paul Yost and Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar answered student questions about new University and local policies at an event titled "Know the Code, Know the Ordinance. Know Your Rights" on Sept. 16. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Housing Services hosted the event.

The forum, held in the Weis Center, was open to all students and featured presentations by Lantz and Yost, followed by an extensive question and answer period, allowing students to converse with Lantz, Yost, and Barilar.

BSG President Loren Jablon '15 moderated the forum.

"The program was created largely in response to the many questions and concerns students raised about the revised student code and the implementation of the downtown ordinance," Jablon said.

Lantz began the forum by explaining the changes to the Student Handbook and Code of Conduct, highlighting changes to the University's disciplinary policies.

"It became clear to us that we needed to take a look at our entire Code of Conduct," Lantz said.

She described the procedural changes and how disciplinary cases will be handled differently. With the removal of the point system, approximately seven administrators will hear conduct cases, as opposed to the prior system of one person handling each case.

Lantz also responded to student questions about the future of the University's social culture. She said that the University is working with students to address their concerns. For example, the University has recently created the ability for students to host tailgates at sporting events with alcohol.

Yost focused on the ramifications of the new downtown ordinance and how it will affect students. Yost described

the process of obtaining a social gathering permit, including the cost (\$25) and the information that the form requires. The permit must include the type of beverages that will be served, the music or sound system that will be used (i.e. a live band or sound system), and a sketch of the house or yard in which the gathering will take place.

After their initial presentations, Lantz and Yost also answered various student questions about both campus and local policies.

"The event was a huge success. I was very pleased with how candidly Dean Lantz, Chief Yost, and Chief Barilar spoke about the revised code and new downtown ordinance. I was also impressed with students' willingness to ask the panel challenging questions. The attendees seemed engaged in the conversation, informed on revised policies, and respectful of the panelists and each other ... It is my hope that the forum created an open dialogue between the campus and local communities," Jablon said.

Bucknell Brigade gears up for 5K

Emily Ryan
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Brigade will host its fifth annual Making it to Managua 5K race tomorrow in Hufnagle Park at 10 a.m. to benefit a free medical clinic in Nicaragua. The Brigade is also celebrating its 15th year as a University organization.

The Bucknell Brigade is a student-initiated service-learning project that has a partnership with a resettlement community outside the capital city of Managua, Nicaragua. The connection to Nicaragua

was initiated in 1999 when a volunteer group from the University spent spring break providing emergency relief after the devastation of Hurricane Mitch.

Jenna Weaver '15, the organizer of the 5K, said that her trip to Nicaragua with the Bucknell Brigade during January of her first year motivated her to get involved with the Bucknell Brigade on campus. She now also runs the fundraising committee for the organization.

"When I returned, I realized how important it was to remain involved with the

Bucknell Brigade on campus in order to help support the medical clinic in Nicaragua," Weaver said.

Pre-registration for the race was held in the Elaine Langone Center mall from Sept. 15-19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price of pre-registration is \$15, or \$20 for registering the day of the event.

"All of the proceeds from the 5K go to a free medical clinic in Nicaragua. The Bucknell Brigade funds the clinic so that it is free to the people there who cannot afford medical care," Weaver said.

PLAYBOY REGISTER

CONTINUED FROM A1

degrading to women to support their argument.

"We didn't anticipate the letter to go viral. It did have an interesting effect, because the party was canceled before we officially sent it in," petition initiator Justin Eyster '17 said.

Eyster explained how reluctance originated from the Facebook event's description, which required women to sport a sexually charged costume to gain entrance to the party; the party's theme was not necessarily the problem.

"No man should force a woman to sexualize herself in order to get into his party ... that's what we had a problem with," Eyster said.

Sigma Chi made the final decision to cancel its register.

"We believed changing only the theme undermined the situation and people's ef-

forts," Sigma Chi President Michael Sahagian '15 said.

The letter's purpose was not to stifle sexuality or attack Sigma Chi.

"We did not intend to suppress a woman's right to her own sexuality in any way whatsoever," Eyster said.

Campus administration's role was advisory.

"We wanted to have a chance to talk to the fraternity members about how this could affect the community ... we did not cancel the party," Lantz said.

Sahagian sees this as a learning experience and an opportunity for the Greek community to rise to the occasion. The fraternity plans to host a forum about campus climate in response to recent events.

"We are always looking for ways to better the community ... I know change will

happen," Sahagian said.

While more thought should be put into themed parties to align more with egalitarian views, this event has spurred campus conversation, Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack said.

"Frankly, I don't think serious cultural change happens without people getting angry ... this has produced conversation that might otherwise not have happened," Flack said.

Flack referenced how social media, such as Yik Yak and Facebook, might be hindering the transparency of communication on campus.

"We need to communicate more openly and honestly than we do," Flack said.

To view the petition letter and Sigma Chi President's response to it, visit The Bucknellian's website.

Editorial: Continuation of the community conversation

On any college campus, parties are the most popular social events. Several of these parties are hosted by fraternities, oftentimes with a particular theme.

Last weekend, a fraternity planned to host a party themed "A Night at the [Playboy] Mansion." As a party that has been thrown for years, the fraternity brothers didn't think twice about the potential implications of the theme; they simply looked for-

ward to an enjoyable night.

Others did not find the theme as enjoyable. Over 100 community members signed a letter objecting to the theme of the party. The undersigned felt that the theme was "extremely degrading to women ... fuel[ing] the atmosphere of sexual assault that is already a severe problem on this campus" and that the "degrading theme is not consistent with the values of respect that lie at the heart of a

healthy campus community."

The reactions to the petition were diverse. Some community members completely identified with and supported the sentiments expressed in the letter. They believe that the theme objectified and exploited women, encouraging sexual assault. Others felt that the theme was taken too seriously. Students do not have to dress in theme, nor do students even have to attend the party. Students should only

participate in the event to the extent with which he or she is comfortable.

Regardless of anyone's personal stance on the issue, it is undeniable that this was a learning experience for the campus community. We were able to hear several voices and understand them. Community members of every kind—students, faculty, staff, and even alumni—took part in this dialogue.

Most importantly, the fraternity's response was mature. The letter asked for the fraternity to "reconsider" the theme of the party, but the fraternity ultimately chose to cancel the party. By making this decision, the fraternity shows full recognition of the opinions of everyone who signed the letter. The decision to not simply change the theme but rather cancel the party altogether is commendable.

The outcome of these events is significant. People felt strongly enough to speak out and actively participate in a conversation. While we may have differing views on the particular events at hand, we ultimately share a common desire: to uphold the integrity and values of our campus community. What matters is the continuation of—to quote the president of the fraternity—"the community conversation."

Will the good times keep rolling?

Brendan Reim
Contributing Writer

These days, the economy seems to be on the up and up. Second quarter GDP results tracked economic growth at a comfortable 4 percent annualized rate. Standard and Poor's (S&P) has hit an all time high, and unemployment is slowly returning to normal levels. This economic expansion has lasted over five years—longer than most post-recession periods of growth since the end of World War II. A couple of questions are then raised: is the end of this expansion in sight, and are we about to run into another crisis?

The tricky thing about a recession is that almost no one sees it coming, making things exponentially worse when it does strike. Looking back at the Great Recession, only a handful of economists foresaw the impending doom. These prophets were

largely dismissed by the mainstream economic community as "chicken little"-esque. But here we are six years down the road from the Lehman collapse; we have learned from our mistakes and are now smarter and wiser for it ... right?

Well, smarter and wiser might be a bit of a stretch. Since the crash, the world of academic economics has been in a state of flux. The Neo-Classical School, the predominant pre-crash school of economic thought, has come under a tremendous amount of criticism. Many see its inability to predict the crash as indicative of the failure of their theories. The old gods have fallen, but none have risen to replace them.

The government stimulus package marked a rebirth in Keynesian economics, but we still lack a unified theory of macroeconomics.

In the world of macroeconomics, finding direct

cause and effect is nearly impossible. In this vacuum of hard facts, ideology has come to dominate. Today conservative and liberal economists insert their own beliefs where the theories fall short, contributing to the overall confusion in the world of macroeconomics and politics. Unfortunately, these biased conjectures are often expounded as hard economic truths, which only delays intellectually honest work in the field.

Are we doomed to run into another crash soon? Maybe. Currently economic fundamentals look good, inflation is low, and there doesn't seem to be a gross imbalance in any market. While I wouldn't expect the world of academic economics to save us from a crash anytime soon, we might be more inclined to listen to those saying that the sky is falling than we were back in 2007.

Are the new Apple products really worth it?

Anna Oluyomi
Contributing Writer

Have you heard about the new iPhone 6? This is the most recent topic on everyone's mind. Apple has updated its devices once again, this time not just with another iPhone but also with a variety of other products and services including the Apple Watch and Apple Pay.

According to USA Today, "pre-orders for the new Apple iPhone 6 and larger iPhone 6 Plus began Friday [Sept. 12] and many outlets sold out quickly." What makes the new iPhone and the other Apple products so popular among Americans? What makes Apple outshine their competitors?

Apple beats other digital companies when it comes to its physical appeal. The aesthetic design as well as its unique, multi-platform software functionality lures customers to empty out their wallets. Apple also offers a variety of colors and styles that can be personalized to fit each individual's taste. After watching videos

about the new Apple products, I myself wanted to buy them. However, there is more to a digital device than its physical appeal, right?

The technical capability of the device matters as well. Apple claims that the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus have faster connectivity, a better camera, 20 percent more CPU power, better battery life (11 hours vs. 10 hours in 5S model), and up to 128GB of storage. The Apple Watch holds multiple apps, can make calls, allows for conversations with friends, and can track the amount of exercise performed during the day. The Apple Pay simply offers a medium to make payments with a single touch. Of the three, the Apple Watch and Apple Pay products seem much more innovative than the new iPhones. In my opinion, Apple seems to be holding out on better iPhone designs in order to maximize profit.

From a business perspective, this "holding out" method is a good move. If you give out the most prized products at once, there will be none left

for future years. Apple's CEO, Tim Cook, has definitely maintained the company's platform of innovation and mystique. Apple's reputation as a chic and cool product has increased and made it harder for its competitors to run on its playing field. Apple has also gained such a high level of social status that people use its product as a way of fitting in with the popular crowd.

From a buyer's perspective, I weigh the cost of the products with the services and benefits Apple promises to give me. Would it make sense for me to pay \$200 to \$500 dollars with a contract for the new iPhone? No! In my honest opinion, with the constant updating of Apple products, it will be a waste of money to buy a product whose version would die out within the next year. I suggest that you keep your money in your wallet until a much better or radically different iPhone comes out. These products have a temporal buzz surround them—remember when the iPhone 5 was cool?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

and urgent need expressed by several for substantial change in our system. If this doesn't make sense to you, if you don't feel less safe every time one of these incidents occur, if you don't understand why people continue to be so angry and frustrated about incidents like the one that happened in Ferguson, I ask you to take some time and reflect on why that may be the case. And I ask you to be open and listen to the experiences of our fellow students, faculty, staff, and parents in our community. We need more people paying attention in order for change to occur. We need all of us to hear and see what is going on.

Sarah Bell,
Staff Member

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An Exclusive Interview with

JANE GOODALL

Interview by: Madeline Diamond, News Editor
John Lassen, Senior Editor
Laura Boone, Editor-in-Chief

Q: Dr. Goodall, your talk is about sowing the seeds of hope. What makes you hopeful and how do you sow those seeds of hope?

A: I'm sowing them by traveling 300 days a year all over the world. We've got 29 Jane Goodall Institutes, as well as all these different Roots and Shoots programs; that's 29 countries, including China and Australia and places like that. One of the things that gives me hope are the young people because when young people know the problems, [they] empower them to take action. They're not learning about the environment, they're rolling up their sleeves and doing actions to make things better. One for people, one for animals, one for the environment that we all share. Another reason for hope is the human brain, we're coming up with many, many ways to do things better, like alternative energy. We just have to get the political will behind them and more and more people are becoming aware, it's just that most people become apathetic because they don't know what to do. Problems are so huge, [they think] "What can I do?" [and] they do nothing. Another reason for hope is the resilience of nature, how nature can bounce back if you give her time or perhaps some help. Animals rescued from the brink of extinction can have another chance, it's happening. And finally, the indomitable human spirit. People who refuse to give up even though they're tackling problems that people feel are unsolvable. So those are my reasons for hope.

Q: What were your first experiences with primatology and anthropology, and what originally interested you in pursuing a career in the field?

A: I was interested in pursuing a career not as a scientist, not as a primatologist, but as a naturalist—going to Africa, living with wild animals and writing books about them. That was my dream when I was 10. And I never went to university because we couldn't afford it, it was just after World War II. But, I saved up money, got to Africa, met the late Louis Leakey and he offered me chimpanzees; I would have studied anything. And so when I started the chimps, I

hadn't been to college. I went to college later because Louis Leakey made me. He said he wouldn't always be around to get money for me to carry on so I had to get my [education].

Q: You spoke about the apathy of today's youth, how do you believe we can change that and inspire them to change things?

A: Because once the apathetic youth, or adults for that matter, realize that there is something that can be done, the apathy fades away. Once you roll up your sleeves and take action, you realize that millions of people around the globe are taking action too. And particularly one umbrella, the Roots and Shoots umbrella, has created a larger and larger volume of people who understand that we need money to live and it goes wrong when we live for money in and of itself. Living for money to make the world better is noble. Living for money to store it up on Earth is not good.

Q: The human tribe seems to be very violent toward one another these days. In your study of the tribal actions of primates, are they less violent than we are?

A: Chimpanzees are just the same. They too can be brutal and violent. They too have a kind of primitive war; it's more like gang warfare. But we've had this violence throughout human history. If we postulate a common ancestor, an ape-like, human-like creature six million years ago, and then presumably we brought this aggressive tendency with us all the way up. But we do have an ability to control it and sadly, so much of it now is about oil, but we're running out of natural resources. It is stupid. We're the most intellectual being that has ever walked and we are destroying our only hope.

Q: Are you concerned about Ebola?

A: Very. If it gets to our part of Africa. It's already swept through parts of

Central Africa with huge devastation. Particularly to gorillas, it seems.

Q: How did you help people who really had no idea of conserving natural resources work their way out of poverty? How were you able to reach out to them and connect with them?

A: By starting off the group of local Tanzanians, who hadn't been to university but worked for NGOs and [other organizations], they went into the villages and sat down and listened to the problems and asked people what they thought we could do to help, and we started that. I think one of the most successful projects was micro-credit. In fact, we didn't start talking about the environment at all, but gradually making it apparent that as the soil lost its fertility, as the tree cover went, as the slopes became eroded, as the rivers became silted up, this was harming their future—and their present for that matter. Once they had a way to do something about it, and had a little guidance, but we didn't go in and dump a project like so much well-meaning, misguided aid has done. It's like, 'Here's a lot of money, we're going to do this and it is going to make your life better,' it's none of that. This program is now in five African countries around wilderness areas. Through the people and our partners, the trees are coming back. And we also work a lot with women because as women's education improves and as women are empowered, family size tends to drop, and around Gombe there are way more people living on the land than it can support. First, we help to improve the land, restore fertility—and

Q: Since you do a great deal of traveling and speaking engagements, what do you most hope specifically students and young people take away from learning about your research?

A: That there is hope. Basically, follow your dreams. Everything is possible. You make a difference every day. Please join Roots and Shoots, no matter what subject you're taking. It's very much about art, not just science. Please tell your friends and create a Roots and Shoots group, and then you have friends all around the world and wherever you go, if you find a Roots and Shoots group, you find your family. That's the message.

of course we don't use pesticides and things like that, at least not chemical ones. And we work with all the children;

PHOTO BY ASHLEY FREERY
DESIGNED BY LESLIE MARKOVITCH

SEPTEMBER 19, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 3

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
UConn 3, Bison 1
Cornell 3, Bison 0

FIELD HOCKEY
Bison 4, St. Joseph's 0
Bison 1, Princeton 0

MEN'S GOLF
Bucknell Invitational
6th of 10

WOMEN'S GOLF
William and Mary
Invitational 13th of 13

MEN'S WATER POLO
Bison 13, Washington & Jefferson 7
Bison 9, Johns Hopkins 7
Bison 12, Mercyhurst 5
Fordham 7, Bison 6

MEN'S SOCCER
Bison 4, Howard 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Bison 1, Stetson 0
Bison 2, Jacksonville 1



CHECK OUT B3 FOR JESSE KLUG'S BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK PROFILE

GRASS IMAGE COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Forward Jesse Klug '16 had a career-day with one goal and three assists on September 13. The Bison dominated the field with a 4-0 victory, pushing their record to 4-2.

Dominique Daniels Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team rolled over Howard in the "Battle of the Bison" on Sept. 13. Led by striker Jesse Klug '16, the Bison cruised to a 4-0 victory at Emmitt Field. Klug had a career day, scoring a goal and recording three assists. Offensively, the Bison took a 1-0 lead into halftime. Ten minutes into the second half, the Bison caught fire, scoring three goals before the 67th minute. In the 56th minute, Chris Thorsheim '16 split two Howard defenders and slipped a pass to Klug to take the 2-0 lead.

"We went into halftime with a 1-0 lead, but we knew that once we scored again they would

start to break down," Thorsheim said. "After the second goal, they lost their shape and we started to have quality chances at will. It was good to come out with a lot of energy in the second half because we have a tendency to have slow first halves this year."

In the 59th minute, Klug made a precise diagonal pass to Thorsheim, and the midfielder ripped the shot over the head of Howard's goalie. In the 60th minute, Jonathan Grad '15 took a pass from Klug and made a finesse shot into the left corner.

The Orange and Blue came out stronger in the second half than they did in the first, similar to their recent game against Buffalo.

"Our second-half performance was more up to our expectations, but we still have yet to put together a full 90 minutes," head coach Brendan Nash said.

The Bison held strong on the defensive end as well, earning their second consecutive shutout performance and their fourth in the last five games. The Orange and Blue also held a 23-7 shot advantage. The Bison defense will make them hard to beat as they head into league play soon.

"It was good to come out and really explode on the offensive end in the second half and show that we have the ability to score lots of goals. We need to take this momentum into our week of practices as we prepare for our next opponent," Thorsheim said.

The Bison (4-2) will be back in action at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Emmitt Field against Xavier.

Down goes #14 Princeton Pritchard's overtime goal saves Bison

Ally Furbay Contributing Writer

Ending the weekend with two shutouts, including an overtime victory against a ranked opponent, the field hockey team proved to be up to the challenge of its tough schedule this past week. The team recorded victories against Saint Joseph's and No. 14 Princeton to improve its record to 4-1, the best start to

a season since 2006 for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison started off their weekend with a trip to Saint Joseph's on Sept. 12. Goalkeeper Shannon Keen '16 recorded three saves while bolstering the defense during the majority of the game. Fortunately, the Orange and Blue were able to limit Keen's touches in general with a strong offensive performance.

Amy Mucelli '17 put

the Bison on the board 6:31 into the game, recording her first goal of the year. The assist on the goal came from Liz Wills '15, who also scored later in the game to increase her scoring streak to four games. Kiersten Sydnor '16 and Lexie Curry '18 also made it on the board for the team, leading to a solid 4-0 victory on the day.

Even with the decisive

Jaylen Amaker Contributing Writer

The men's golf team had a strong performance on day one of the Bucknell Invitational, ending the day in third place after garnering 303s on the first two rounds. The Bison entered day two within striking distance but fell short, ending with a 305 on the day and 911 for the tournament to finish T-6th.

The team went into the

Invitational with a lot of confidence and high expectations.

"I think there will be a good battle for first place between us Bison and Dartmouth, who won it last year," John Edler '17 said. "We host a competitive tournament, so I would not be surprised to see another school show up and play well, and possibly make a run at the title also."

The Bison followed

Volleyball falls to UConn, Cornell in first home matches

Ally Furbay Contributing Writer

The volleyball team hosted its first matches of the season in the 23rd annual Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 12 and 13. The Bison faced Connecticut and Cornell and dropped both matches.

The first match-up was against UConn, who defeated Cornell 3-0 the previous night. The Bison took a 7-1 lead in the first set, but the Huskies came on strong after and defeated the Bison in four sets (3-1). The final scores were 27-25, 20-25, 25-23, and 25-17.

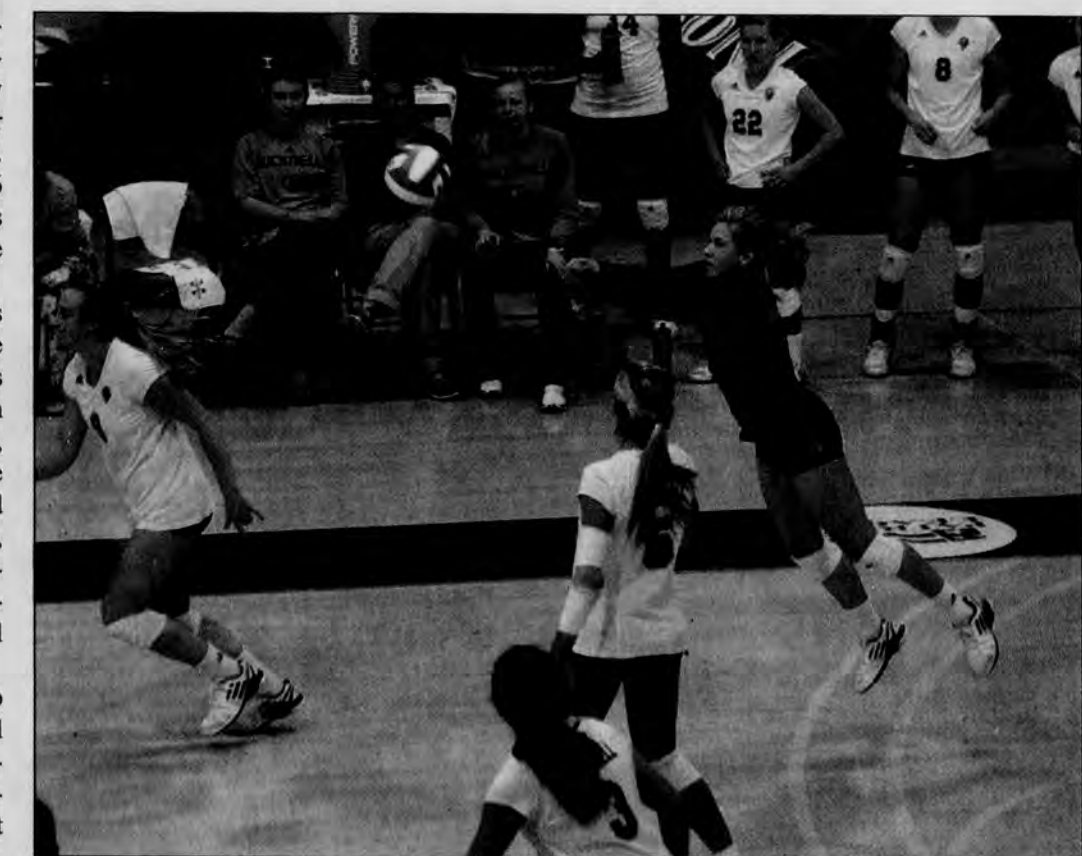
Erika Eastley '17 tallied nine kills in the match as well as three solo blocks and five block assists. She now has 33 block assists on the season. Hailey Stout '18 also led the Bison with a total of 13 kills.

The Bison regrouped to take on Cornell but lost in

three sets (25-22, 25-21, 25-19). Stout continued to accumulate points for the Bison by adding on eight more kills for a total of 21 for the weekend. Setter Meghan Wentzel '16 led the team with 19 assists and racked up 13 digs on the day.

"Although our record is not where we want it to be currently, I can tell that this team is going to be much different than in years past, which is very exciting. The freshmen have come in and made a huge impact already, and I know if we keep working hard in practice, the results will come," Wentzel said.

The Bison will have to bring their optimism to fuel the team in the upcoming Patriot League games. The Bison take on Army tonight at 7, followed by Holy Cross tomorrow at 5 p.m. Both games will be in Davis Gym.



MADELYN ZACHARA/The Bucknellian
Kristen Parks '17 sets the ball in the first home game of the season for the Bison against UConn. The Bison went 0-2 in their opening home tournament despite keeping the scores in each set close.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

SEPT 19	SEPT 20	SEPT 21	SEPT 22	SEPT 23	SEPT 24	SEPT 25
1988 U.S. Olympic diver Greg Louganis hits his head on the diving board. He went on to take home the gold medal for men's springboard diving.	1951 Guy Lafleur, NHL right winger (Montreal, NY Rangers), is born.	2008 The final home game is played at Yankee Stadium against the Baltimore Orioles.	1991 Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula records his 300th career NFL victory.	1992 Goalie Manon Rhéaume becomes the first female to play in a NHL exhibition game.	1953 Rocky Marciano TKOs Roland LaStarza in 11 rounds for the heavyweight boxing title.	1844 Canada defeats USA by 23 runs in the first cricket international.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

MEN'S GOLF

those expectations by finishing in third place on day one, but were taken over by Saint Francis (Pa.), Franklin & Marshall, and Colgate on day two.

Dartmouth found its second straight win in the Bucknell Invitational through its final-round score of 298, giving them a total of 891 in the tournament. Lafayette was

just behind with 893.

"The Bucknell Invitational is the most important event of the fall season for our program. All of the guys wanted to have a good

showing in front of a home crowd. We drew a solid crowd of Bucknell supporters this Saturday and Sunday and gave them something to cheer for early on, but we

came up just short and did not finish the way we expected to," said D.J. Magee '17, who hit a two-over-par 72 on the final 18 holes.

The Bison will be back in action and looking to bounce back this weekend at the Cornell Invitational in Ithaca, N.Y.

CONTINUED FROM B1

Men's water polo makes a splash with 3-1 performance

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

The men's water polo team protected its home pool with a 3-1 record in the Bison Invitational. In the first set of matches on Sept. 13, the Orange and Blue defeated Washington & Jefferson 13-7, and followed that up with a 9-7 win over Johns Hopkins. Mercyhurst fell to the Bison 12-5 on Sept. 14 before Fordham spoiled a chance at a perfect weekend by defeating the Orange and Blue 7-6 in overtime.

"We came out this weekend eager to win after two losses the previous weekend," Sean Daley '17 said. "We definitely played better as a team and got a big league win against Johns Hopkins. It was awesome playing at home with the huge crowd supporting us; that always fires us up and helps us to perform well."

After the Bison trailed 2-1 in the first quarter against Washington & Jefferson, they spurred a 9-0 run to create separation from the Presi-

dents. Grant Curry '18 and Stefan Aleksic '16 registered four goals and three goals, respectively. Nick Hale '16 finished with two goals and three assists.

Johns Hopkins gave the Orange and Blue a tighter contest, but it was Aleksic who made the difference by scoring the go-ahead goal and forcing a steal against the Blue Jays in the final seconds. The Bison never trailed in the game, and goalkeeper Keegan Williams '15 posted a combined 27 saves on day one.

The Bison continued their win streak in day two as Aleksic and Curry continued with the hot hand after scoring three goals each against Mercyhurst. The Orange and Blue led 7-1 after the first half and rode that momentum to the win.

In addition to the 12 goals, the defense was led by Hale and Aleksic, who combined for nine of the Bison's 21 steals. Daley had solid all-around play with a goal, three assists, three steals, two field

blocks, one ejection drawn, and one sprint won.

Fordham brought the Bi-

were unable to convert. An ejection from the Orange and Blue led to a restart that re-

is still very early on in the season and it is not anything we will hang our heads over."

The Bison (3-3) have a road trip this weekend against three conference opponents,



Stefan Aleksic '16 attempts to block the close-range shot from a Johns Hopkins forward. The Bison were able to defeat Johns Hopkins with a score of 9-7, and they are now 3-3 on the young season.

son run to an end in the tournament after Curry and Nate Hunter '17 both had shots at the game-winning goal but

sulted in the Rams delivering the clinching goal.

"It was a tough loss to Fordham in overtime, but it

Daley said. "The team is looking forward to keeping the league game wins rolling this upcoming weekend."

as they face Navy and George Washington tomorrow, followed by a rematch with Johns Hopkins on Sept. 21.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM B1

victory under their belt, the Orange and Blue knew they would be in for a challenge when going up against No. 14 Princeton on Sept. 14. The match was a defensive battle from the start, with Keen once again coming in strong for her team. Keen recorded a career-high seven saves in the game.

The Bison struggled on offense during regulation, taking only five shots

in 70 minutes. In overtime, Amie Pritchard '15 pulled through for her squad, netting a long-range shot to propel her team to victory. The win extended the Bison's winning streak to four games.

As the Bison attempt to extend their winning streak, the Orange and Blue will play their first home game of the season tomorrow at 11 a.m. against Temple.

FANTASY CORNER

FOOTBALL EDITION

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

BUY LOW

REGGIE BUSH, RB (DET)
Bush underwhelmed with only 32 offensive yards in week two, while fellow running back Joique Bell saw more rushes and targets. Still, the entire offense failed to move down the field, and Bush should perform well when his team isn't playing from behind the whole time.

ROB GRONKOWSKI, TE (NE)
Gronk has eight catches, 72 yards, and one touchdown through two games. Not the big-time red zone threat we're used to, eh? He really hasn't been used much as he still recently had surgery, but he will soon be an emphasis for Tom Brady in the red zone for a struggling Patriots offense.

START 'EM

KIRT COUSINS, QB (WSH)
Robert Griffin III's injury paved the way for a 41-point performance for Washington under Cousins in week two. Cousins is worth a claim off the waiver wire and a spot in your starting lineup after a 250-yard, two-touchdown performance, against a Jaguars defense that even made Chad Henne look good.

COLTS D/ST
The Colts have allowed 61 points through two games, third-most in the NFL. Yet, they were against the power offenses of Denver and Philadelphia. In week three, the Colts take on Jacksonville, and that should be a good sign for this defense to make a big bounce back performance.

SELL HIGH

STEVE SMITH, WR (BAL)
I don't think anybody can argue that Smith is no longer an effective wide receiver, as the 35-year old proved with 30.5 fantasy points through two games. Still, there are a lot of targets in the Baltimore offense, and it would be insane to think that Smith will continue being a top-six receiver.

MARSHAWN LYNCH, RB (SEA)
Lynch currently has three offensive touchdowns, and we know how big of a bulldozer he is when he gets room to run. Still, reports say Lynch has had ongoing back concerns this week, and after two seasons of 300-carry usage, you may want to trade him before he breaks.

SIT 'EM

TONY ROMO, QB (DAL)
I am not a Romo hater—I actually feel that he is a good quarterback for the Cowboys despite what his performances in the first two weeks may be. Still, with more interceptions than touchdown passes thus far, it may be best to bench him against a stellar Rams defense.

ANQUAN BOLDIN, WR (SF)
After missing the 100-yard mark by one yard in week one, Boldin caught only two passes for a measly 34 yards. The aging receiver will have competition for targets from Michael Crabtree and Vernon Davis, and he probably won't see the endzone against the 2-0 Arizona Cardinals.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JESSE KLUG '16
MEN'S SOCCER

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

PROFILE

POSITION
FORWARD

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
SAMMAMISH, WASHINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL
OVERLAKE SCHOOL

STATISTICS

FOR 2014

GAMES STARTED
6

GOALS SCORED
3

ASSISTS
3

SHOTS TAKEN
32

POINTS
9

SHOT-ON-GOAL PCT.
49%

Jesse Klug '16 of the men's soccer team has had an outstanding first two years at the University as a forward. If the first six games of his junior campaign are foretelling for the rest of the season, Klug's third year on the pitch may be his best yet. The men's soccer team now stands at a record of 4-2, and Klug has made a significant impact in each game so far. The team's match against Howard on Sept. 13 provided the context for Klug to truly shine as he celebrated a career-best afternoon with one goal and three assists in the 4-0 victory.

He played 53 minutes against Howard, netting the second goal of the game in the 56th minute. Klug's passing skills are also supreme, as he found Patrick Figgie '16 in the first half and both Chris Thorshiem '16 and Jonathan Grad '15 in the second half for his three assists on the day.

Klug began his career on a high note, starting every game as striker and standing as one of the top rookies in the Patriot League. Klug scored three goals and had four assists throughout the season in addition to earning a Patriot League Rookie of the Week award.

Klug arrived back for his sophomore campaign, living up to all expectations with a fantastic season. Two of his accolades include First Team All-Patriot League and First Team All-Mid-Atlantic Region Honors, as Klug ranked first on the team and second in the Patriot League with 10 goals. What set Klug apart from any other forward was his work ethic. He led the Patriot League with 90 shot attempts last season compared to the second-best at 62, showing how relentless and motivated he truly is.

Currently in his third year with the Bison, Klug leads the team in many statistical categories. He leads the Bison in goals, assists, points, shots, shots on goal, and game-winning goals (tied with Figgie). Klug's 32 shots, nine points, and three assists are also the most or tied for the most in the Patriot League.

Klug comes from an extremely talented class, and its collective impact will be quite dangerous in these next two seasons. With their sights set on nothing short of a Patriot League Championship, the Bison will look to Klug to secure the ball in the back of the net and a ring on their fingers.

"The motivation to win comes from the team and the individual. It's a huge commitment, so if you don't want to personally improve, you won't succeed. But you also want

to improve every day for your teammates," Klug said.

As a 2014 Preseason All-Patriot League selection, Klug will do anything possible to improve throughout the season and show why his name deserves to be on that list at the end of the year.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

JESSE KLUG, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

KENDALL HAM, WOMEN'S SOCCER
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

AMIE PRITCHARD, FIELD HOCKEY
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

LIZ WILLS, FIELD HOCKEY
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SHANNON KEEN, FIELD HOCKEY
GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

Last-place finish concludes second women's golf tournament

Bridget Shaffrey
Contributing Writer

In its second tournament of the season, the women's golf team headed down to Williamsburg, Pa. on Sept. 14 to compete at the William & Mary Invitational. The Bison struggled and ended the three-day tournament in last place.

On day one, the Bison finished in 13th place out of 13 teams after 18 holes of play. They had a team score of 331, and Emily Larson '17 led the team with a first-round score of 80.

"This tournament was a huge stepping stone for the team. It was our first time traveling in this group, and we learned a lot from each other," Larson said.

On the second day, Larson improved on her day one performance to a career-best 77. The 329 scored on day

two was an improvement over day one, but the Orange and Blue still stood in last place.

Finally, Callie Nelson '17 also reached a career-high at the end of the tournament with a 77. Along with Nelson, Nicole Mischler '17 fired a personal best of 80.

The Bison closed with a team score of 321, the best day for them on the week. Still, the rest of the field seemed to be playing a bit better than the Bison, as the Bison were unable to leapfrog anybody in the standings.

"As the tournament progressed we played better and learned to work as a team and support each other," Larson said.

The Bison finished the tournament with 981, seven strokes behind 12th place St. John's. Elton came out victorious at 883.

The Bison have a long break until their next tournament, which is the Nittany Lion Invitational at State College, Pa. from Oct. 3-5.



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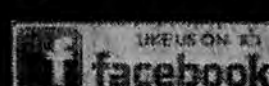
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GREEK YOGURT

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

As the 2014 MLB season winds down to a close, the playoff picture is almost complete—and a month of historical, exciting playoff baseball is sure to follow. But arguably the biggest story of this season will conclude its final chapter after game 162.

Much like last year with Mariano Rivera, the New York Yankees find themselves giving a living legend his final victory lap. Arguably the most famous, cleanest, and winningest player from the past 20 years of baseball is hanging it up—the "face" of the Yankees: Derek Jeter.

Jeter's résumé is remarkable on its own. Among the

eye-openers on his employment history sheet are five World Series titles, 14 All-Star appearances, two AL Hank Aaron Awards, five Silver Sluggers, and five Gold Gloves. And that's not to mention how he successfully supplanted or matched just about every player that came before him in the Yankees' rich 27-title history. Talk about making your mark.

Unfortunately, Jeter is retiring because he's old. Because he has lost his greatness. Because he can no longer achieve anything else on his résumé. Many believe that he waited a year too long to call it quits, but a freak ankle injury in the 2012 playoffs (the last time the Yankees played in the postseason) held him out for

most of the 2013 season.

It was only right and fitting that "The Captain" (as he is affectionately known across the five New York City boroughs and beyond) got his season in the sun like his good friend Rivera did the year before. Jeter has received ovations and/or ceremonies in every stadium he has traveled to this year—and rightly so. In an era marred by steroids and questionable achievements, Jeter has been one of the very few consistent lights shining through the darkness. Love the Yankees or hate them, Jeter has won with class, dignity, perseverance, and hard work.

As someone who has hated the Yankees for my entire life, I can honestly say I have

never had anything but the utmost respect for Jeter, and I have long considered him the true face of the game.

The Yankees are likely to miss out on the postseason once again this year. On no planet is this ever acceptable

America's original game is a void no free agent signing or trade can fill.

The Yankees will be moving on for good after this season. The last and biggest hammer is set to fall with Jeter's retirement. Long

storyed franchise. Based on the precedent Jeter and his most well-known cast mates set, it will absolutely take more than one player to do so.

But until the offseason can even begin, let's tip our hats for the last time to one of



New York Yankees Captain Derek Jeter has less than a month left in his final season in the MLB. Jeter, who already holds numerous records and accolades, has been the face of the Yankees and baseball for years.

to Yankees fans. Changes will certainly come in many ways this offseason. But saying goodbye to one of the greatest leaders in the history of

gone are Rivera, Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada, and Bernie Williams. Someone else will have to carry the load going forward for America's most

the best to ever play the game. Thank you, Jeter. You were great for the game, great for your team, and great for yourself. Good luck in retirement.

Six wins for women's tennis at Carnegie Mellon Invite

Bethany Blass
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team had several victors at the Carnegie Mellon Invite on Sept. 12 and 13 in Pittsburgh. Maria Cioffi '16 earned a key victory when she beat a Carnegie Mellon player 8-5. She joined Stephanie Pino '16 for a 6-4 victory in doubles play, and Allison Lane '18 and Christie Schneider '15 beat their Carnegie Mellon doubles opponents 6-2 as well.

"Instead of match play based on a draw, the format was like a round-robin with singles and doubles match play. Singles was a shortened

format," Pino said.

Twenty total matches and doubles play. Melissa Parks '17 beat a Duquesne challenger 8-6, and Lane beat Carnegie Mellon 8-4 on day two. Madeline Melech '18, last week's title winner, had a rough weekend overall, losing 8-1 and 8-3 to Carnegie Mellon opponents.

Regardless of personal performances, we want to remain focused on team support and team reinforcement.

Rebecca Holt
Head Coach

Pickup: September 15-30 at ELC 064
Only 25 Copies are being given away for free!

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Stephan Lee

Entertainment Weekly

"A hilarious and winning story...whispering to the reader that the other collective it speaks of - friendship in youth - is equally unstable, and prone to collapse. The best parts of this keenly felt novel will remind you why."

John Freeman

The Boston Globe

October 2nd: Novel Reading Group
Walls Lounge 11:45-1pm (Lunch Provided)

October 6th: Don Lee lecture
Walls Lounge 6-8pm

Sponsored by Multicultural Student Services (MSS)



Women's soccer steals two wins on Florida trip

Lauren Whelan
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team stunned the Sunshine State as it swept the schedule, beating Stetson 1-0 on Sept. 12 and Jacksonville 2-1 on Sept. 14. In a closely matched game at Stetson, the Bison found their opportunities on goal to be limited as they searched to place the ball in the back of the net. Unlike previous games, they were limited to only five total shots.

Despite the tougher defense, the Orange and Blue still found a way to emerge victorious. A connection between Madison Loos '16 and Cassie Denger '15 drew a penalty kick in the 67th minute. The penalty kick proved to be the decisive play, and Cora Climo '17 was able to capitalize, finishing off the shot to make the score 1-0.

The Bison were then able to hold Stetson at this score for the remainder of the game, due to a valiant defensive effort with four notable saves from goalie Jessie Ashworth '16.

"The Patriot League is very competitive and I think one of our strengths is the depth of our team and our ability to possess the ball. I see the team doing well this season as long as we play to our strengths and play together," Kendall Ham '18 said.

Riding a victory wave of energy and confidence, the Bison then headed upstate to face Jacksonville. The Dol-

phins proved to be no problem for the Bison, as Jacksonville couldn't harm the Bison's impressive winning record.

While pressing offensively throughout the first half, especially with a series of shots from Ham, they were not able to get on the board until the second half of the game.

Using the pressure from the first half, the Bison had no problem getting a tally up on the board quickly. Sarah Bresette '17 connected with Loos to give them the 1-0 lead. Quickly after, Jacksonville countered to bring the score to a tie, but that lasted only a short while before the Bison responded.

Ham finished off a rebounded shot in the 69th minute to place the Bison back in the lead, and 22 minutes later the victory was confirmed. Ham's goal was her third of the week and she was awarded Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

"It feels good getting off to a strong start both personally and as a team. Coming off of the weekend at Florida 2-0 is definitely a positive leading into league play which starts this weekend," Ham said.

The women's soccer team (5-3) will look to keep up its four-game winning streak as it travels to Army tomorrow to play its next match and open Patriot League play. The Bison will also travel to Penn State on Sept. 23 to face the Nittany Lions at 7 p.m.

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PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



JOEL GONZALEZ '15

HOMETOWN
Los Angeles, CA

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT
Lower level of the library is the place to be

MAJOR(S)
Managing for Sustainability, Spanish

BEST RECENT BUCKNELL MOMENT

Telling a bunch of my friends I was transferring to UC Berkeley through a Snapchat I sent them a week before classes started, and going with the prank till I got back to Bucknell and they realized I was only joking.



CAROLINA ELIZALDE '16

HOMETOWN
Sarasota, FL

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT
The Caf

MAJOR(S)
Managing for Sustainability

BEST RECENT BUCKNELL MOMENT
Watching a squirrel eat a whole loaf of bread



MADIELINE KLING '17

HOMETOWN
Hockessin, NJ

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT
Basement of the Music Building

MAJOR(S)
Psychology, and Education

BEST RECENT BUCKNELL MOMENT
Being a counselor for the BOF program (Building on Foundations pre-orientation) and joining DG have really encouraged me to continue being my best self and have enabled me to meet so many amazing new people on campus too!



JOHN BRUNNER '15

HOMETOWN
Rogers, AR

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT
Library Couch Room

MAJOR(S)
Theatre and Political Science

BEST RECENT BUCKNELL MOMENT
Being asked to MC at "Ray for the Orange and the Blue" during the most recent New Student Orientation.

The Guy Davis Trio brings the blues to campus

Caroline Fassett
Contributing Writer

The Guy Davis Trio, a blues band, performed in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 10. The two-hour long performance, which began at 7:30 p.m., followed a 30-minute pre-performance talk in which the audience was given the opportunity to ask the band questions.

The Guy Davis Trio is led by Guy Davis, a musician, composer, actor, director, and writer who played the guitar, harmonica, banjo, and accordion as well as Mark Murphy on the bass.

"Look at all these folks out here ... they didn't have nothing else to do this evening," said Davis upon taking the stage.

He was met with much laughter, as he would be

throughout the rest of the evening.

Along with performing songs made famous by renowned artists such as Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, and Bob Dylan, Davis performed some of his original songs.

In between songs, Davis entertained the audience with various anecdotes regarding his musical career. Before playing his favorite song to perform, "Did You See My Baby"—a song he wrote himself and performed solo—Davis said that it was a tribute to "that great harmonica player, named Sonny Terry," a blind blues harmonica player. He continued to talk about Terry, who was discovered and earned a position in the orchestra for the Broadway musical Finian's Rainbow. When the musical was revived on Broadway in 2009 and 2010, Davis got the part that Terry had previously played.

"It took me 20 years to begin to steal from him, as far as

the harmonica is concerned," Davis said.

While the band got ready to play the Bob Dylan song "Sweetheart Like You," Davis said he loved the song so much he named one of his CDs after it.

At a later point in the show, Davis described a time when he had performed at the Royal Albert Hall in London, England. He quipped that he knew where the Queen was from spotting her cigarette smoke.

Members in the audience were overall intrigued and entertained by the Guy Davis Trio.

"That was the best piano I've seen in a long, long time," audience member Peter Stryker said.

Davis seemed to enjoy the show himself equally as much.

"I don't have a right to enjoy myself this much, but I am," Davis said late into the show. "I'm hoping we get to come back here more often."



The Guy Davis Trio, a blues band, rocks out at the Weis Center. After having a lengthy question and answer session, the band played a two hour show in which they engaged the crowd through jokes and music.

"The House I Live In": Investigating the war on drugs

Bridget Shaffrey
Contributing Writer

Many of us have grown up with the phrase "Just say no" integrated into every health class activity about drugs and every school assembly devoted to keeping our hallways clean. But for the most part, few of us have evaluated where exactly this saying came from, what it means, or the effect it has had on our society. "The House I Live In" provides a brutally honest explanation for the importance of this saying and its history. "The House I Live In" is a documentary film that accounts and analyzes the United States' War on Drugs and how it has affected our society, our economy, and our attitudes.

First coined by Richard Nixon, the War on Drugs quickly began to serve not necessarily as a nation-wide dilemma but as a political platform for presidents like Ronald Reagan and George Bush. This platform, unfortunately, was built on fear, paranoia, stereotyping and propaganda. By examining the history of drugs prior to Nixon's official War on Drugs, the viewer realizes that it is much more sinister than it seems. The majority of the film

is devoted to exploring the implications of the War on Drugs. Many of us, myself included, are unaware of the exact impact that drugs play on the minority population. It seems easy to just say that we would never sell, buy, or associate ourselves with drugs, but the movie reveals that for many people, especially minority communities, drugs became a means to make ends meet.

"[It was a] great movie. [It] perfectly described the 'ultimate choice' that many people need to make," said Mick Leonard, a private practice attorney in Muncy.

Leonard, who has represented those convicted of drug crimes, said his only problem with the movie is that it did not represent the gang problem prevalent in many prisons. The film also emphasized the importance of prisons, showing how much our society has come to rely on inmates and drug arrests for sources of political and economic gain. The United States leads with the most inmates per-capita, and the United States alone has spent over \$1 trillion on the federal prison system. Not surprisingly, 25 percent of incarcerated individuals committed

non-violent drug crimes.

The focus on prisons raises an important question about our own community—one that focuses on our own local prison, Lewisburg Penitentiary. The prison is one of the major sources of economic income for many Central Pennsylvania residents. The president of the Lewisburg Prison Project, Karen Morin, said that while most of the inmates are from outside the area, a majority of the employees live here.

The Lewisburg Prison Project, which was established as a way to protect human rights in prison, examines many of the socioeconomic implications of not only the Central Pennsylvania area, but of society in general. Morin believed that the film did an excellent job of linking the many issues of the prison and our society together.

Overall, the movie had a very important, if not heart-warming, message, and it is important to examine how little our communities really know about the War on Drugs. Beyond the message, the film was cinematically enticing, well-paced, and well-structured. I suggest that everyone interested in amending our societies go see this film.

LUCKY CHARMS

How to crush a job interview



Will Luckey
Columnist

If you're the average University student, you're obsessed with finding a job or internship year-round. But trying to trick someone into thinking you're worth a desk and a computer is not all that easy. It's a cut-throat market, as employers have a million punks like you shamelessly brown-nosing them 24/7. Here are some general tips to really

kill the job/internship process, or the getting-your-parents-to-stop-harassing-you-every-two-minutes-about-being-a-failure process. The most important part is not to get thrown off by the curve ball questions. Nobody wants to hire someone who stands there gasping like a fish when asked what is 40 percent of 40. Here are a few example questions and answers.

Trust me, these will work:

Q: Tell me about a time you have taken a risk.

A: I made out with a girl at a Limp Bizkit concert. I knew better, but I was raging to the music and it just felt right. I learned a lot about myself that day.

Q: What is a time you have paid attention to detail?

A: During pledging I did a jigsaw puzzle on a prosti-

tute—500 pieces. It took me six hours, but I got it done perfectly. I called my dad after.

Q: What are your greatest weaknesses?

A: I pulled both my quads in high school which ended my hockey career. I still don't have great flexibility. Also, I don't recycle and I've never read "The Hunger Games."

Q: Tell me about a time you have been a leader.

A: I convinced all the guys on my first-year hall to reserve one toilet for going number two and another for number one. There are no urinals, so had to be done. I felt like Moses giving out the Ten Commandments to the Hebrews.

Q: What would your best friends say about you?

A: They would probably mention the time when I packed a lip while meeting the Pope. That was pretty legendary.

Q: What can you do for us that other candidates cannot?

A: Well I can bait a hook and play the piano, so good luck finding that combo anywhere else. I've gone to the finals of my fantasy football league for the past three years, and I have an unreal knowledge of Kurt Russell films.

Q: What did you like least about your last job?

A: My boss always smelled like mediocre Indian food. In fact, my whole office did. I worked at a mediocre Indian food place so basically that part.

Yeah, so just say those things, but in a different way. Hopefully this all helps you future Willy Lomans as you start your long, soul crushing descent into a self-destructive mid-life crisis.

Uptown Poetry Slam wows crowd

Yessi Gomez
Contributing Writer

The Stadler Center for Poetry hosted one of its annual poetry slams at Uptown on Sept. 12, featuring the award-winning poet Jericho Brown.

From hard-core poetry lovers to first-time attendees, everyone present seemed to enjoy the event.

"This was my first time attending a poetry slam. I came to support a friend, who read during the open mic portion of the night. I really enjoyed listening to all the student readings because there were so many different types of poems read, and they each evoked a different emotion. It's so cool that so many students felt comfortable standing in front of a large group of people to share something so personal such as a poem," Maddie Pleskonko '17 said.

The poetry slam included an open mic opportunity for students to share their writing.

The students who attended the event brought with them a high energy that transmitted throughout the room each time someone took the mic. Speakers showed their appreciation for the event and all the poetry during the night.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPT 19 FRIDAY	SEPT 20 SATURDAY	SEPT 21 SUNDAY	SEPT 22 MONDAY	SEPT 23 TUESDAY	SEPT 24 WEDNESDAY	SEPT 25 THURSDAY
Campus Campout Academic Quad 8 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Magic in the Moonlight Campus Theatre 8:00 PM	Weis Center Event: Norek Arutyunian & Yekwon Sunwoo Weis Center 2:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Highschool II Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Civil/Voting Rights Film Series Gallery Theatre 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Cache Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Magic in the Moonlight Campus Theatre 7:30 PM
Late Night Music: Tricia Collins & Tyler Bogaczky 7th Street Cafe 10:00 PM					McDonnell Open Mic Night McDonnell Hall 7:30 PM	



PHOTOS BY MELISSA RIOS DESIGN BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Not even rain could prevent this year's Fall Fest from being a success. Due to the inclement weather, Fall Fest was held in Gerhard Field on Sept. 13, as opposed to its usual venue on the Sojka Lawn.

Nevertheless, students still enjoyed plenty of entertainment.

"The rain and resulting change of venue unfortunately meant that the carnival rides and games the Fall Fest Committee had chosen could not be used. However, with the help

of the CAP Center staff, a new set of inflatables and activities were selected to fill in," Activities and Campus Events (ACE)

President Anthony Carno '15. During the event, students were able to partake in many activities such as creating spin art, tie-dyeing, and playing on inflatables. Because the carnival rides and games couldn't be used indoors, other student organizations such as Dumbledore's Army (DA) and Black Student Union (BSU) stepped in and organized a wand-making station and food eating contests.

Fall Fest also provided musical entertainment all day long. Ten different student groups took turns performing and showcasing their talents throughout the day. David Rapp-Kirshner '15 performed as part of Manifest Destiny's Child.

"I had a great time performing and being a part of Fall Fest. I got to feel like a rock star for a brief period of time before having to sink back into the mundane life of a college senior. The other student bands had fantastic performances, and I find it amazing that we

have such a diverse talent pool at such a small school. I'm definitely hoping for future events to showcase the student music scene here at Bucknell," Rapp-Kirshner said.

After their performances, singer-songwriter Andy Grammer took the stage and entertained the crowd for over an hour. Grammer's set included his hit single "Keep Your Head Up," along with many of his other songs and a few covers. Students had a great time dancing and singing along to the music of Grammer and his band.

The Bucknellian

SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 154, ISSUE 4

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6

Sexual assault survivor inspires University movement



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian
Ashley Freeby '15, Emma Rieser '17, and Morgan Robison '17 carry pillows to support Columbia student and sexual assault survivor Emma Sulkowicz through the Pillows for Emma movement.

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

As the Obama Administration geared up for its new "It's On Us" campaign, University students launched a movement to raise awareness for sexual assault and generate campus dis-

cussion. Over 200 people participated in Pillows for Emma on Sept. 17. Members walked with a pillow throughout the day in support of Emma Sulkowicz, a Columbia University senior who was raped on her mattress the first day of her sophomore year.

"Not only will this support [Sulkowicz], but it will also support ... survivors of rape and sexual assault," the event's Facebook description said. President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden announced similar intentions on Sept. 19; "It's On Us" is combat-

ing the growing problem of sexual assault on college campuses. "We still don't condemn sexual assault as loudly as we should," Obama said. As part of her art thesis, Sulkowicz has been carrying a 50-pound mattress everywhere she goes on campus. The mat-

RESS SYMBOLIZES THE WEIGHT SHE BEARS FROM HER SEXUAL ASSAULT. "Pillows for Emma has sparked campus curiosity," Lindsey Ruff '16 said. "The event has prompted a lot of discussion surrounding the issue of sexual assault."

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

1 How a peer education group is raising sexual assault awareness in Greek Life **A4**

2 How volleyball won its first home game of the season **B1**

3 The details of the events offered on campus for Family Weekend **A3**

4 How Outdoor Education and ACE teamed up to turn the quad into a campground **A6**

5 The debut of our newest Comedy Columnist **B5**



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian
Approximately 500 students attended the CDC's Employer Expo to network with potential employers.

Employer Expo offers valuable opportunities

Victoria Hello
Contributing Writer

The University's annual Employer Expo, sponsored by the Career Development Center (CDC), was held on Sept. 23 in Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Expo offered an opportunity for students to meet employers and learn about possible career and internship opportunities.

The CDC offered a variety of events in addition to the career fair, including resume workshops, employer information sessions, and an opportunity to take a professional LinkedIn profile photo. Students were also encouraged to use the hashtag

#BucknellCareerExpo to engage with other participants at the event.

On average, over 550 students and 100 employers participate in this event each year. In addition, many alumni return to campus to represent their companies at the fair. This year, over ninety employers participated in the Employer Expo. The companies covered a wide range of industries, although many were concentrated on engineering and accounting majors. The majority of the companies were from the technology, consulting, and engineering industries.

"The Employer Expo was a great opportunity to

meet many talented individuals across various industries. It enabled me to gain more insight into companies within the career field I'm interested in. I am definitely glad I decided to go," Hope Obermeyer '15 said.

The Expo allowed students to speak and network with various employers. Even if students have not chosen a distinct career path, the Expo is a way for students to explore different industries.

In addition to the Expo, the CDC is also hosting the NYC Finance Fair on Oct. 6, as well as the Health and Law School Fair on Oct. 23 in the ELC Terrace Room.

family WEEKEND

EVENTS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS:

friday:

1:00 PM: Family Bike Ride- bike rentals available!
4:00 - 5:00 PM: Academic Open Houses
8:00 - 11:00 PM: Bucknell Observatory Open House
9:00 - 11:00 PM: Christy's A Capella Concert

saturday:

8:30 - 9:00 AM and 9:15 - 9:45 AM: Study Abroad Information Session
10:30 - 11:30 AM: President's Address and Q&A
12:00 AM and 3:00 PM: We Break for Nobody Improv
9:00 - 11:00 PM: Christy's A Capella Concert

sunday:

Paint Bucknell Pink 5K Walk/Run
8:00 AM Registration
9:00 AM Race

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 17	Friday, Sept. 19	Saturday, Sept. 20	Sunday, Sept. 21
THEFT Trax Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium: Arrest.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Upper Stadium Lot: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Dean of Student report.
THEFT Sigma Chi Fraternity: Property recovered.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.
Thursday, Sept. 18			
HARASSMENT, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Chi Phi Fraternity: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.	Monday, Sept. 22 No incidents reported.
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Chi Fraternity: Student conduct referral.	Tuesday, Sept. 23 No incidents reported.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The United States and Arab coalition have targeted ISIS by sending airstrikes to oil facilities in eastern Syria. ISIS has conducted illegal oil sales to fund operations. The United States also carried out airstrikes on eight ISIS vehicles on Sept. 24. (ABC News)

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates a possible 1.4 million cases of Ebola within the next four months, as the epidemic in West Africa worsens. A CDC worst-case scenario model estimates 21,000 cases by Sept. 30. (The New York Times)

DOMESTIC

A search continues for Hannah Graham, the 18-year-old University of Virginia student who has been missing since Sept. 13. Authorities now have an arrest warrant against 32-year-old Jesse Matthews, who was seen with Graham in surveillance footage from the night she disappeared. Authorities are also offering a \$50,000 reward for information regarding the case. (CNN)

New protests have begun in Ferguson, Mo., over a month after the shooting death of Michael Brown on Aug. 9. Five people were arrested and two police officers were injured, while a museum and a custard shop were set on fire and a memorial was burned. (CNN)

Local landlords voice housing concerns

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Members of the administration met with Lewisburg homeowners who rent homes to university students on Sept. 18 to discuss the future of student housing in downtown. Wayne Romfield, Senior Legal Advisor to the University President; Matt Hostetter, director of Construction and Design; and Dan Emley, associate Dean of Students, hosted the event to share formation with the landlords as well as hear their concerns.

"We will discuss ... our desire for mutual and responsible communications with

you [homeowners] as we work through this transition," a letter to local landlords said.

One of the goals of the meeting was to inform landlords of the University's housing plan and how this will affect homeowners. New uphill construction will house 340 students for the 2015-2016 school year. Several landlords expressed concerns about the future of downtown student living, and how this will affect their properties since fewer students will be able to rent homes in Lewisburg in the future.

Bromfield recalled the University's 1998 housing plan, which expected all stu-

dents to move back to campus by 2013. This deadline was pushed back until 2015 after University President John Bravman arrived at the University in 2010 and Dean of Students Susan Lantz in 2011. The University will allow approximately 200 students to live off campus for the 2015 school year, a sharp decrease from the current approximate 500 students living downtown.

"We understand that this is going to be a dramatic change," Bromfield said.

Landlords were also informed of several new safety policies that will affect downtown living, including a re-

quirement to have smoke detectors connected throughout the residency along with carbon monoxide detectors. The University will also monitor the local ordinance that limits downtown residences to three, and in some cases four, occupants.

Remley pointed out that students who have already signed leases are not guaranteed off campus housing. This year, students will apply to live off campus from October 1-8 by using an interactive website to select University approved homes that will feature photos and information about the homes.

CORRECTION

In "Alum gift to fund Graham Building," published in Issue 1, John Hardt's quote should read:

"The Department will be able to respond to student and faculty/staff requests for more Group Fitness classes by re-configuring and expanding our current exercise studio space on the second floor of the fieldhouse."

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Documentary screening inspires conversation

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) and the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender (CSREG) sponsored a screening of the documentary "Nashville: We Were Warriors" on Sept. 23 as a part of the "The Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act: 50 Years After." Following the film, Visiting Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thomson and Visiting Assistant Professor of Education David Ragland facilitated a discussion.

"Nashville: We Were Warriors" tells the story of Reverend James Lawson's work as an activist in the civil rights movement. In 1960, Lawson began to train Nashville, Tenn. students in the tactics of nonviolence, where students learned to be unresponsive as others taunted and physically abused them. Later, this training was put into action as students participated in lunch counter sit-ins around the city. At first, the students were denied service and ignored, but as students continued to return each day, the public's reaction became increasingly violent. White people were not arrested for beating the students, but students were arrested for their nonviolent actions.

In addition to the sit-ins, African Americans also started an economic boycott of downtown Nashville stores, and business leaders and students pushed for the film.

The film and discussion were the first part in "The Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act: 50 Years After" Series. On Sept. 30, Diane Nash will give a talk titled "The Movements of the '60s: A Legacy for Today," at 7 p.m. in Trout Auditorium. Nash was chairperson of the student sit-in movement in Nashville, one of the founding members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and a coordinator of the Freedom Rides.

PILLOWS

CONTINUED FROM A1

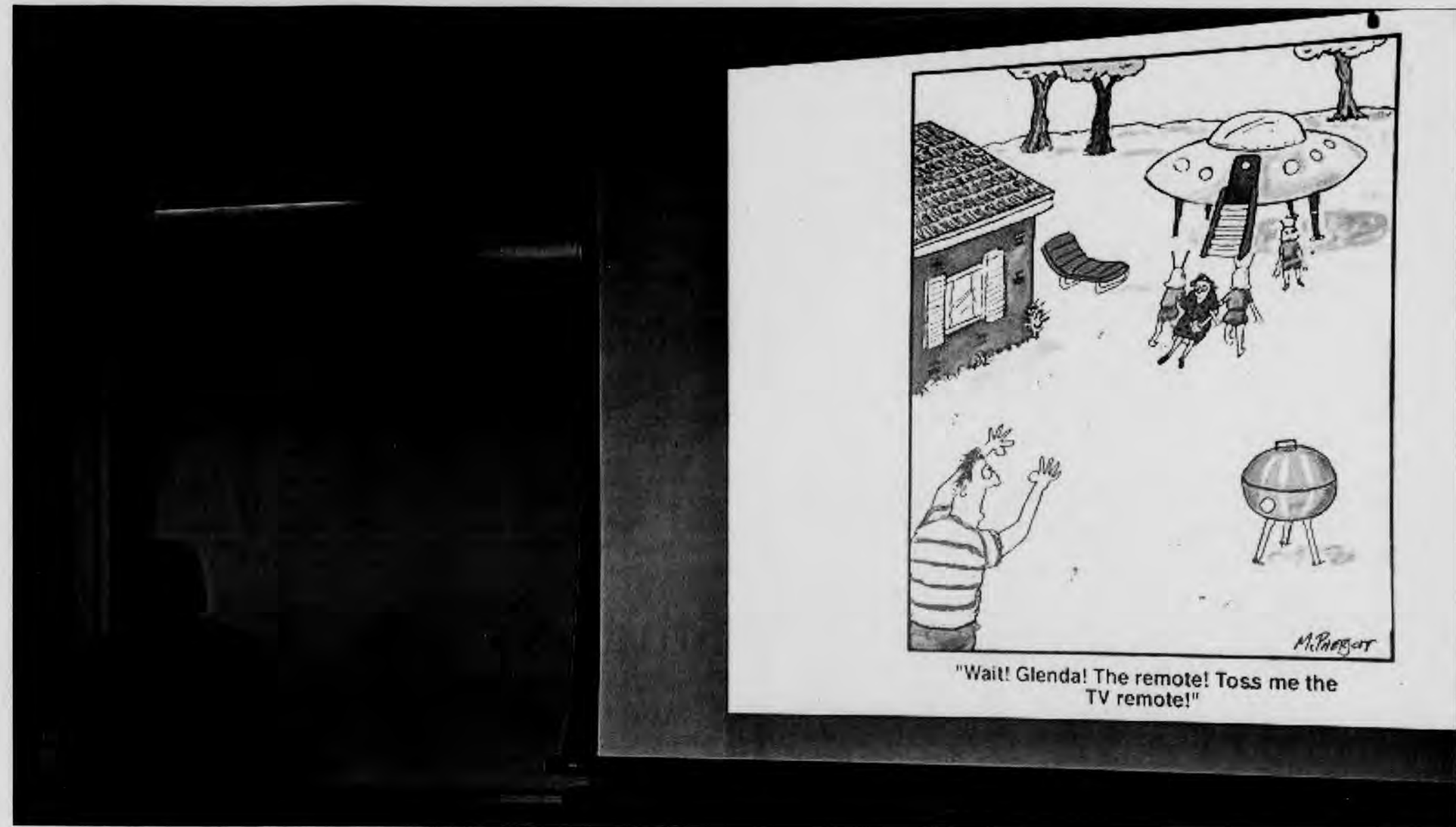
Some members see Pillows for Emma as a movement, not just an event.

"I think I'm going to carry my pillow around until [Sulkowicz's] rapist is removed from campus," Melissa Rios '16 said on the Facebook page.

While many students at

other colleges are well aware of Sulkowicz's dilemma, Dariana Howard '17 started the Pillows for Emma movement at the University.

"This problem is pertinent to us all; we all have a role to play in the elimination of sexual violence," Ruff said.



John McPherson '83, who majored in both mechanical engineering and English at the University, shared his experiences as a cartoonist and how his education has shaped his career.

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Engineering alum speaks on cartooning career

Caroline Fassett
Contributing Writer

University Alumnus John McPherson '83 said he always wanted to use his humor somehow, but his practical side kept telling him to become an engineer. During his lecture "Cartooning, Creativity, and Humor" on Sept. 23, McPherson explained that he started to get his cartoon ideas while attending the University. McPherson graduated as a mechanical engineering and English double major, and is the creator of the popular comic strip Close to Home.

"I began getting some of my first cartoon ideas ... here at Bucknell. For some reason, [they] just started popping into my head," McPherson said.

Obtaining a job in mechanical engineering a year and a half after graduation did little to deter his passion for illustration.

"I'd work during the day, at my engineering job, primarily drawing cartoons. Then I would race home in the evenings and draw more cartoons," McPherson said.

After receiving 160 consecutive rejection letters from various editors, he

finally broke into Campus Life magazine. He started working to the point where he was featured in about 40 or 50 magazines on a regular basis, either as an illustrator or cartoonist, he said.

"By the time I left my job, I was making more as a cartoonist than I was as an engineer," McPherson said.

Creating a cartoon is a detailed process, he said. "I first draw my cartoon in pencil, and then I go over it with an ink marker. When I'm all done, I erase the pencil lines, scan it into the computer, and use Photoshop to draw in the gray

toned areas," McPherson said.

McPherson consistently drew laughter from the audience while reading aloud cartoon captions in different comic tones. He also shared an angry letter from a reader who criticized his ferret drawings.

"Ferrets are warm, loving creatures who would never harm a soul. You have

done a great disservice to ferrets and ferret owners everywhere and I am thoroughly disgusted with you," the letter said.

McPherson shared several surprising benefits of cartooning. The Ben & Jerry's company sent 16 pints of free ice cream to his home after making a cartoon titled "Ben and Jerry as Kids," McPherson said.

"My children were delirious ... They said, 'Can you do a cartoon about a PlayStation?'" McPherson said.

McPherson's cartoon inspirations came from Gary Larson, creator of The Far Side, and Charles Addams, creator of The Addams Family. McPherson concluded his lecture with advice for inspiring cartoonists.

"Get on the phone and call people ... When you actually talk to someone it will open doors for you. Let them hear your voice," McPherson said.

Get on the phone and call people ... When you actually talk to someone it will open doors for you. Let them hear your voice.

John McPherson
Class of '83

University welcomes families

Megan Ganning
Contributing Writer

The University will host a variety of events for students and their families for the annual Family Weekend on Sept. 26-28.

On Sept. 26 there will be various types of campus tours and academic department open houses to show families around campus in the morning and afternoon. Guests can also take part in group bike rides or Paddle Ploozie at the University's boat ramp to canoe or kayak.

At 7 p.m., there will be a women's soccer game at home

against Lehigh University. Alternatively, at 7:30 p.m., the North Mississippi Allstars, a southern rock/blues band, will perform at the Weis Center. Tickets can be purchased online through the University box office. If you're not interested in the soccer game or performance, at 7:30 p.m., the film "It's a Gift" will be playing in the Gallery Theatre on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC).

"The Long Christmas Dinner" will be showcased on Sept. 26 and 27 for \$5 at Tustin Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, on Sept. 26 and 27, the popular University

tradition of Christy's A Capella Concert will take place at Rooke Chapel at 9 p.m., featuring the University's five a cappella groups: the Offbeats, the Silhouettes, Bison Chips, Two Past Midnight, and Beyond Union.

On Sept. 27, there is a family breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Terrace Room on the second floor of the ELC. There will be more campus tours and information sessions all morning that range in topics from studying abroad and international education, to College 101 for siblings in high school. At 10 a.m. there will be a tennis quad tourna-

ment vs. Lafayette, St. Francis, and Wagner Men at the varsity tennis courts. At 11 a.m. there will be a field hockey game against American University at Graham Field.

University President John Bravman will be speaking and answering questions from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Weis Center. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chi Omega sorority is having a Raffle for Wishes event in the ELC Mall where all proceeds will go to the Make a Wish Foundation. There will be a family lunch held at Bostwick Marketplace on the first floor of the ELC at noon.

At both noon and 3 p.m.,

there will be a comedy improv and sketch comedy event from We Brake for Nobody at the forum in the second floor of the ELC. From noon to 5 p.m. all are welcome to go to the Craft Center to partake in some craft making. Also, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., anyone above the age of 12 is welcome to go to the climbing wall in Gerhard Fieldhouse. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Director of Outdoor Education and Leadership will be having a sunset canoe trip on the Susquehanna River.

The football game against Cornell starts at 6 p.m. at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. For the pre-game activity there will be a Family Weekend Tailgate Celebration at the tent on the football practice fields and after the game there will be the "Meet Me Under the Tent" Family Party from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., as well as Casino Night at Uptown in Swartz Hall.

On Sunday morning,

there will be a Paint Bucknell Pink 5K Run/Walk sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer near the football stadium, as well as a bike ride from the ELC. More information about all Family Weekend activities can be found at <http://www.bucknell.edu/familyweekend>.

The Bucknellian

JO-BID POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and home number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Tuesday, Sept. 30 - Bison: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, 5 pm - 7 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Bison: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, 5 pm - 7 pm

Thursday, Oct. 2 - Terrace Room: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Friday, Oct. 3 - Bostwick: 7:30 am - 9:30 am, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

www.bucknell.edu/eatwell

SpeakUp Bucknell partners with Greek Life

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The University has implemented the Fraternity and Sorority Allies program in partnership with Speak UP Bucknell this semester. This program provides training for members of the Greek community involving sexual violence.

Speak UP Bucknell is a peer education group that provides programs and presentations for students. The program is coordinated by the Women's Resource Center and the Counseling and Student Development Center. Speak UP has worked with a variety of groups on campus,

including first-year students, athletic teams, and now Greek Life.

The Fraternity and Sorority Allies program began with the Fraternity Ally Training in the spring of 2014, and the program is in full effect this semester. Sorority allies are currently being trained through a pilot program this semester.

"Personally, I learned a tremendous amount during the training I was a part of last spring. The training is discussion-based, which allows for candid conversations about these issues and any questions and concerns that participants have," Matt Lipper '16, a fraternity ally, said.

Another fraternity ally, Will Evans '15 commented on the aspects of ally training. "During the weekly sessions, we focus on how to work through the barriers to speaking up that many students may feel through both our skill building, and by creating a team atmosphere that allows the participants to lean on each other and bring experiences or questions back to the group," he said.

According to the University website, Speak UP Bucknell's curriculum involves information about sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. Fraternity Ally Training specifically covers the topics of sexual violence

All of the training is facilitated by SpeakUP peer educators who are members of the Greek community, so the examples and situations presented are tailored to focus on the participants' role as Greek members.

Matt Lipper
2016

protection, bystander intervention, rape culture, and working with survivors, specifically through the perspective of fraternity men. After the initial pilot program, nine Uni-

versity fraternity members had completed training to become allies, five of whom are current students.

"All of the training is facilitated by Speak UP peer educators who are members of the Greek community, so the examples and situations presented are tailored to focus on the participants' role as Greek members," Lipper said.

Lipper noted that the training has impacted the way students interact in everyday conversations and other social situations, with the ultimate goal of influencing behaviors and language used within the Greek com-

munity. The National College Health Assessment (NCHA) was most recently administered in spring 2011, and released information about sexual assault experienced by University students.

According to the NCHA on the University website, "sexual violence may occur at higher rates at Bucknell than at other private baccalaureate schools in the Northeast or nationally."

Speak UP Bucknell and the specific Fraternity and Sorority Allies program seek to educate students about sexual assault and how to both prevent and manage it in the University community.

Students travel to People's Climate March

Megan Ganning
Contributing Writer

An astonishing 400,000 enthusiasts from all over the United States flooded the streets of New York City on Sept. 21. It was by far the largest climate march in history. Two buses full of University students and Lewisburg residents left campus at 6:45 a.m. for the drive into Manhattan.

Once they arrived, students made signs for the protest and each received a ribbon on which they signed their name, hometown, and a message about their thoughts on climate change. At the end of their march, they went to the ribbon tree, where they tied their own ribbon on and took another's to keep as

their own. One read, "I am losing humanity. I am losing coexistence. I hope never to lose love."

Everyone was given a poster that read "I'm marching for" with a blank white box to write a cause. The streets were filled with signs that read things such as "I'm marching for our future," "I'm marching for our children," "I'm marching for our forests," or "I'm marching for climate justice." The march was full of excitement and passion, and people were chanting, singing, and cheering throughout the day.

The march went on for several miles and hours. The People's Climate March organization have counted 2,808 solidarity events in 166 different countries.

Stores and shops including Patagonia and Ben & Jerry's were shut down for the day, and also had their employees come out for the cause as a show of support.

"Being a part of such a large movement was so inspirational," Avery Snyder '18 said. "The only way we're going to bring about change is with widespread support, and with an issue as crucial as the fate of our planet, I think this is an amazing step in the right direction."

There was a sense of unity among the crowd, as people felt comfortable talking to complete strangers. The motto "To change everything, we need everyone" really showed in all the people who were ready to make a change.

Editorial: Use our resources

The Botany Building houses what might be the most underrated place on campus. What's in the Botany Building? No, surprisingly it is not a greenhouse nor the biology department's latest experiment—the building houses

the Career Development Center. The Career Development Center (CDC) offers resources for all things career-related. Students looking for jobs or internships as well as alumni employers looking for students to hire can find a wealth of

tools at the CDC. To name a few, the CDC offers job search engines, personal reviews of résumés and cover letters, field-specific mentoring, practice interviews, practice standardized testing, and more. Our strong alumni network also makes

many of these externship, internship, and job opportunities available to students. The only downfall is that students do not use the CDC as much as they should. For example, this week the CDC hosted one of its largest and most helpful events

of the year—the Employer Expo. The event invited over 100 employers to campus to have information booths, alumni representatives, information sessions, and on-campus interviews, but many students did not capitalize on the event's op-

portunities. These students were either unaware of the several preparation sessions offered by the CDC for the event, or they simply did not attend. The CDC can provide these opportunities, but it is up to us students to take advantage of them.

The post-9/11 monster

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

The annual passing date of Sept. 11 has a way of stirring up feelings and thoughts alien to us most of the year. I am skeptical of giving too much weight to the capricious pull of sentiment, but it does seem a good opportunity to pause and reflect.

I was eight when the towers fell. It will only be a couple of years before the first-years at this University are too young to remember that day. It will not be long after that until we will have students on this campus who were not yet born when it happened.

This is one of the last opportunities for a student who remembers the event to speak of it. But what to say? How is one to respond to this? I suppose I could say a few words about America in commemoration, but I believe they would be misplaced. The thing our elders referred to as "America"

is dead. We just passed the 13th anniversary of the deathblow. What we have been dealing with since then is a very different beast. How can I accurately discuss something that I do not know?

The beast that raised us is a far cry from the creature our parents and grandparents came to love and cherish. I understand the desire by many to bring things back to the way they once were. The history books make the past sound so nice at times. It really is a pity we can never go back.

We live in a world in which the economies of the entire Western world are choking and sputtering. We live in a world in which our communications and personal information are ripe for manipulation by corporations and our own government. We live in a world in which even the mightiest military machine on the planet cannot stop a small group of determined men.

We live in a messed-up,

cyberpunk world, and we need to figure out a whole new set of rules to navigate an environment and context far more complex and multifaceted than the ones our predecessors grappled with.

Previous generations got to play in the sun and enjoy the optimism and bright outlook of a very different world. I feel as if I ought to envy them, but I don't even have the capacity to understand that world. It appears to me as nothing but a mirage. All I know is a childhood in the shadow of burning towers.

Friedrich Nietzsche warned us not to battle with monsters, lest we become monstrous ourselves. In a world replete with monsters, what choice do we have? The monsters staring in the face of this generation will only be slain by those willing to transcend their humanity in order to save it for the rest of us.

We are a generation whose greatest heroes will be our greatest monsters.

War on drugs or war on people?

Ashley Jones-Quaidoo
Contributing Writer

How can our government wage a war on its own people? Hidden from our eyes and right under our noses, there is a war going on here in the United States. Last night I watched the documentary "The House I Live In." Initially, I looked at the screening as just another requirement for my class, but in the end it meant much more than that. Our government and law enforcement agencies are systematically committing genocide in a war on class and race while perpetuating a vicious cycle of drug use and dealing in our country. However, this is not only hidden from us, but also from the rest of the world. We are too busy policing the world and helping other countries with their issues that we fail to take care of our own issues.

Eugene Jarecki's, "The House I Live In," takes a look at the "War on Drugs." Since the 1970s when former President Richard Nixon took a stand against drugs more than \$1 trillion has been spent on combating the drug problem in the United States, yet the situation remains unchanged. We have a problem. Nixon attempted to fix it by plunging the majority of the money into treatment, but unfortunately it did not work. The money that went into aiding law enforcement to counter the illicit drugs failed to eradicate the problem—drugs cannot be eliminated from society because the problem is too big. No matter how much money is put into the War on Drugs, drugs will never be completely eliminated because they drive our economy. The money generated from our drug epidemic sustains the law enforcement

agencies. When police officers go into African-American and blue-collar communities fishing for suspected drug offenders, they aggravate the problem. Look for an African-American man standing on the corner and pay attention to the car with the dark tinted windows that has been sitting in the parking lot for too long, the police officers say. In the documentary, one of the subjects, a New Mexico town sheriff, openly admitted that all officers have to profile in order to get the job done. It is not fair to the young African-American or Hispanic men who are automatically put into a situation where they are associated with gangs, drugs, and incarceration. Not only do law enforcement agencies profile, but they also compete with one another for locking up the most "offenders." At the end of the month when officers report their arrest they are not worried about reasons behind arrest. Rather, they are worried about the number of people they arrested. An officer who arrested 30 people on drug related charges would most likely get promoted to sergeant before the officer who arrested five people on drug related charges. This is disturbing. These are the very same men and women who are supposed to protect us.

But when they go into neighborhoods and arrest drug offenders they begin a vicious cycle. The law is taking mothers and fathers away from their children, leaving them to the streets. The young boy whose father is taken away for 20 years and is left with his single mother takes on the responsibility of caring for his family and possibly turning to the streets to do so. If they need quick money or have no guidance, they often turn to drugs. It should not be this way. I'm not saying that drug offenders are right, but why inflict more pain and potential drug use amongst a community?

It is not fair that a person charged with manslaughter can receive less time than a drug offender. The two crimes do not compare. When a person who has five grams of crack can receive five years of prison time and a person with 500 grams of cocaine can receive the same amount of time, we have a problem. This is systematic genocide and class destruction at its best. If you go into a community and take away liberties and property, people begin to feel hopeless, diving deeper into their obsessions. Tear apart their communities and throw members into prison camps where they're left for many years or even worse to die. This is subtle genocide. The system prevents offenders from teaching future generations about their mistakes and the cycle continues. The law is not getting rid of the problem; it is getting rid of a class and of a race. It is a new form of Jim Crow.

We need to get rid of the police brutality, dirty politics, and the harsh laws, which is easier said than done. It will take lawyers and politicians from within our own communities to change the system. The law only works for the majority and misrepresents the minority. We need to educate ourselves and become engaged in the fields of law and politics to affect change. We need to stop protesting and run for public office. We need to become lawyers and judges and make the decisions. It is time for change and it is time for fairness.

Scotland dodges economic fiasco

Seamus Dowall
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 18, Scotland turned down a motion for independence from the United Kingdom in a popular referendum. In a 55.3 percent to 44.7 percent contest, the results were not as close as anticipated. Yet the economic implications of such a referendum passing were massive, which explained the highly extensive media coverage the entire process received. Scotland, in my opinion, has dodged a bullet. A really, really big bullet. Independence would have called for the severing of the 307-year-old political and economic bond between Scotland and the United Kingdom. Since entering the union with the Kingdom of England, mostly out of economic necessity,

the United Kingdom of Great Britain (and Ireland from 1801-1922) has endured throughout the centuries as a significant global influence. The risks associated with independence have not changed over 300 years. Economically, Scotland would've found itself having to adjust its currency, shift investments, and work to find more sources of income as its energy revenues continue to fall. Despite being considered the oil capital of Europe, it would need similar economic success in other sectors of the economy. As a primarily services-based economy, one would think that damage to Scotland's economic performance by declaring independence would be minimal. However, research by an economics professor at the University of Strathclyde

found that almost two-thirds (66 percent) of Scottish jobs are linked in some way to the rest of the UK. Independence would surely cut a portion of these jobs from the Scottish economy. Finding replacement jobs in the quickly reeling manufacturing sector or other economic sectors would have proven highly difficult. Through the realization that economic independence is no easy road, Scottish voters ultimately voted "no." As a reasonable concession to the pro-independence coalition, London has offered Scotland's Parliament more autonomy in taxation and spending. The people of Scotland will ultimately come to appreciate the economic benefits they receive from a union that has served their interests for hundreds of years.

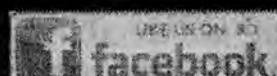
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CAMPUS CAMP OUT

Students sleep overnight on the quad

By Rachel Chou, Assistant Campus Life Editor

There were four fires on the Academic Quad on Sept. 19—campfires, that is. Outdoor Education and Leadership partnered up with Activities and Campus Events (ACE) to create an event that has never been done before at the University: The Campus Camp Out. The camp out was complete with a movie playing on an inflatable screen, free food, and tents set up in front of Bertrand Library.

"I wanted to create something that was really original and take advantage of a very special place on campus. Something that Bucknellians could cross out on their bucket list. People have been asking for it for a while, and it was exciting to make it a reality," Hol-

ly Grosholz '17 said, who came up with the camp-out idea in conjunction with other ACE members. At 9:30 p.m., students gathered around an inflatable movie screen to watch "Divergent" whilst munching on nachos and popcorn, surrounded by a string of lights that were set out on the grass.

Throughout the event, s'mores were available for roasting in front of campfires, which added to the campsite ambiance. While some students chose to sleep in sleeping bags under the stars, Outdoor Education and Leadership brought additional equipment for students to use, such as tents and flashlights, to try to give the students the full experience of camping.

"Some Buckwild leaders and I didn't use a tent and instead slept out under the stars in our sleeping bags. It felt surreal to see the quad so quiet and still under the stars because I'm so used to seeing students bustling around with backpacks all day. I really hope we can do this again in the future," Erin McDowell '16 said.

More than 100 people showed up for the event, which means there is hope that this event will happen again in the future.

"It took a lot of work to get the permission to do it, and I'm really glad we got the opportunity. If it's successful, then we can make it a tradition for years to come," Grosholz said.



Photo by Rachel Crane
Designed by Leslie Markevitch

Sports

SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

VOL. 154, ISSUE 4

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
ARMY 3, BISON 1
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 1

FIELD HOCKEY
TEMPLE 2, BISON 1

MEN'S GOLF
CORNELL INVITATIONAL
12TH OF 15

MEN'S WATER POLO
NAVY 8, BISON 4
BISON 14, GEORGE WASHINGTON 8
JOHNS HOPKINS 14, BISON 12

MEN'S SOCCER
XAVIER 1, BISON 0
LA SALLE 1, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
ARMY 2, BISON 1
PENN STATE 7, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
BISON 36, SACRED HEART 20

MEN'S XC
DICKINSON LONG COURSE
SHORT COURSE: 3RD OF 36

WOMEN'S XC
DICKINSON LONG COURSE
SHORT COURSE: 1ST OF 40

38-36: Epic final set secures first volleyball home win



#13 Kristen Gelenitis '16 goes up for the kill against two Holy Cross opponents. The Bison ended the night on a high note, defeating Holy Cross in four sets. The decisive fourth set went to a final score of 38-36, when Karen Campbell '16 and Haley Stout '18 blocked an opposing attack to secure the victory.

UPCOMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S XC
9/26 @ PANORAMA FARMS INVITATIONAL

MEN'S XC
9/26 @ PANORAMA FARMS INVITATIONAL

FOOTBALL
9/27 VS. CORNELL

VOLLEYBALL
9/26 @ AMERICAN
9/27 @ NAVY

FIELD HOCKEY
9/27 VS AMERICAN

MEN'S GOLF
9/26-27 @ COLUMBIA INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TENNIS
9/26-28 BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S TENNIS
9/26-28 BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S WATER POLO
9/27 VS GEORGE WASHINGTON
9/28 @ PRINCETON

MEN'S SOCCER
9/27 @ ARMY
10/1 VS PENN STATE

WOMEN'S SOCCER
9/26 VS LEHIGH
9/28 @ ST. FRANCIS
10/1 @ LOYOLA

Ally Furbay
Contributing Writer

Despite a 3-1 loss to Army on Sept. 19, the volleyball team clinched a 3-1 victory over Holy Cross on Sept. 20 in the first Patriot League weekend of the season for the Orange and Blue.

Nine victories for women's tennis at Bucknell Invitational

Bethany Blass
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 19-20 at their home invitational, the Bucknell Invite, the women's tennis team had several triumphs. Maria Cioffi '16 and Michele Urbinati '17 secured the doubles championship for Flight A. Madeline Melch '18 made it to the Flight B singles final before falling to her Villanova opponent. The Orange and Blue took nine victories after

day one.

"Cioffi and Urbinati executed aggressive poaches to dominate the net, something we've worked on quite a bit," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "Our singles play is still not where we need it to be. We need to continue to focus on our decision-making and execution in singles."

Cioffi and Urbinati won their first round match in A Doubles, alongside Lisa Jouravleva '18 and Stephanie

The Bison faced Army and started off strong, winning the first set 25-14. Still, the Black Knights fought back, and in the end secured the win over the Bison with the last three sets being 25-21, 25-23, and 25-17.

Setter Meghan Wentzel '16 played a key role in the match by setting up

a well-balanced attack for the Bison, contributing 26 assists and seven digs. Errors played a key role as well, with the Black Knights making many, especially in the third set, but the Bison couldn't capitalize.

It was a different story for the Bison the next night against Holy Cross. The

Bison showed their mental toughness in a thrilling match. Starting off a little shaky with a 25-23 loss in the first set, the Bison took control and won the remaining three sets.

"The game was the most amazing experience of my life. It was definitely a mental and physical challenge,

but we were determined to overcome it. We walked away from that game with a sense of confidence and the will to take on any team in the league," Rebecca Forbes '17 said.

The Orange and Blue fought till the end in the second set, winning 29-27. **STORY CONTINUES ON B2**

Nitti's four touchdowns secure 36-20 win at Sacred Heart

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

The football team reached the 3-0 mark for the first time since 1997 after quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 converted four touchdown passes to Will Carter '17 and

Bobby Kaslander '16, boosting the team to a 36-20 win at Sacred Heart on Sept. 20. In addition to the dynamic passing, the Bison defense continued to impress by holding the Pioneers to 300 total offensive yards, 117 short of their season average.

"Being 3-0 is a great accomplishment, but we know we have a long way to go before reaching our ultimate goal," kicker Derek Maurer '15 said. "The bigger accomplishment is becoming 1-0 for this week. If we continue

A step above the rest

Women's XC tops 40-team field

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team had an impressive showing on Sept. 20 at the Dickinson Long Course-Short Course Invitational, where it came in first place out of 40 schools. The Bison were victorious in both the 4k and 6k race to take the overall team title.

The top overall finisher for the Bison was Chrissy Bendzinski '18, finishing as the runner-up in the 6k race (23:04.45). Following her were three other Bison in the top-10: Kate Scott '17 (23:18.60), Meghan Carroll '16 (23:23.28), and Emma Cousins '18 (23:28.92).

"The course conditions were tough with the heat

and the hills, but we really worked together well as a team to have a strong finish," Scott said.

Kylie Pearce '15 (14:39.32) and Deanna Godby '16 (14:48.55) led the Bison in the 4k race, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively.

The Bison scored a 30 in the 4k race, two points better than second-place Shippensburg. The Bison also scored a 13 in the 6k race, 41 points better than second-place finisher Dickinson.

The women's cross country team has finished in first place in both of their scored competitions this season. The Bison will travel to Charlottesville, Va. on Sept. 26 for the Panorama Farms Invitational, hosted by the University of Virginia.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

SEPT 26	SEPT 27	SEPT 28	SEPT 29	SEPT 30	OCT 1	OCT 2
1973 NBA Legend Wilt Chamberlain signs with the San Diego Conquistadors, an ABA team.	2005 Atlanta Braves clinch their 14th straight division title.	1972 Canada defeats the USSR in the eighth and final game of the Ice Hockey Summit Series.	1954 Willie Mays performs his famous over-the-shoulder catch in Game 1 of 1954 World Series.	1956 White Sox's Jim Derrington becomes the youngest player to start in a game at 16 years, 10 months old.	2000 United States wins the most medals (93) and most gold medals (37) in the Summer Olympics held in Sydney, Australia.	1991 Steffi Graf becomes the youngest woman to win 500 pro tennis matches.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Four-game field hockey winning streak broken by No. 13 Temple

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue were unable to boost their four-game winning streak to five against No. 13 Temple, despite coming out with striking confidence. In their first home game of the season on Sept. 20, the Bison struggled to defend their turf, suffering a 2-1 loss and dropping their record to 4-2 overall.

The first half of the match was relatively slow, with the only goal coming from Temple in the 20th min-

ute. The first half stats show that the Owls controlled most of the match's early minutes in terms of shots, shots on goal, and penalty corners.

Temple would score again in the second half, making it 2-0 within 29 minutes left. The Bison did not give up nor slow down, as their intensity increased and work ethic surged in the remaining minutes, putting themselves in a few good positions to tie the game.

Amie Pritchard '15 capitalized off of a penalty corner and put the Bison within one goal, but the Orange and

Blue were unable to find the back of the net for the equalizing goal over the remainder of the game.

"We did not come out as strong as we needed to in the first half, and we were not able to make up for it in the second half," Pritchard said. "Going forward, now we know that we need to come out strong from the very beginning. In our first Patriot League game against American, we need to work on putting the ball in the back of the goal."

Still, the Bison will take this loss as a lesson that will

benefit the team during Patriot League play.

"We always seem to play our best hockey against American, and this will be no exception. The key will be coming in mentally prepared, which I have no doubt we will since it's our first Patriot League game. When we play like us, we win; it's as simple as that," Anna Wills '17 said.

Patriot League play will begin against American on Sept. 27 at 11 a.m., as the Orange and Blue will continue their four-game homestand against the defending Patriot League champions.

Men's XC runs to 3rd-place finish

Jaylen Amaker
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team finished third out of the 36-team field on Sept. 20 at the Dickinson College Long Course-Short Course Invitational. The Bison finished in third place for the 8k race and fifth place in the 4k race.

Michael McGowan '15 led the way as the best individual racer for the Orange and Blue at the Invitational, finishing ninth (12:13.10) in the 4k out of 260 participants.

"Overall, I thought the team worked really well together in both the 8k and 4k races," McGowan said. "We had guys in the top-20 for both races, and we really just came in there without our top guys and finished up with a third-place finish in the combined race. This was a good race to show the depth we have on the team."

Luke Giugliano '17 and Peter Murray '16 also ran well in the 8k, which had 233 runners. Giugliano finished 11th (26:27.31), while Murray finished 14th with 26:33.20. Even without some of their top runners, the Bison did not slow down.

"We have a strong core of runners, and this weekend's competition is a testament to how dangerous we can be," Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 said. "Depth is needed to win the league, and I think from top to bottom we have guys who are capable of winning and/or finishing in the top-20 of every race."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

The third set the Bison took quickly, winning 25-20. The Bison showed true strength and tenacity in the fourth set, taking the Crusaders to a set that went to 38-36, a feat very rarely seen. Karen Campbell '16 and Hailey Stout '18 made the game-winning point with a defensive block on Holy Cross.

"We made a lot of errors against Holy Cross, but it was the hardest I've seen us work all season. We really needed that [win], and it felt good to know that our hard work was worth something. Now we are at a clean slate, and we still have a lot

of work to do before American and Navy this weekend," Jordan Walker '17 said. The defensive side proved to be very important for the Bison, led by Kristen Parks '17, Katie Price '16, Walker, and Stout. Parks recorded 38 digs, and that was followed up by Price's 25 digs, Stout's 19 digs, and Walker's 17 digs.

The Bison are now 1-1 in the Patriot League and will head to the Washington, D.C. area this weekend for some more Patriot League action against American (Sept. 26) and Navy (Sept. 27).

ter, Johns Hopkins closed the gap to make it 9-9. Five more goals for Johns Hopkins in the final quarter were enough to defeat the Bison and take revenge in a close one.

The Bison (4-5 overall, 2-2 CWPA) will host George Washington on Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. before heading off to New Jersey to play Princeton on Sept. 28.

FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

QB's TO WATCH

BLAKE BORTLES, QB (JAC)
After an outstanding preseason, Bortles saw his first regular season action in the second half against the Colts, throwing 223 yards and two touchdowns. The third overall pick will have all season to progress, and the Ben Roethlisberger prototype may soon impress the NFL.

PHILIP RIVERS, QB (SD)
Rivers was a top-10 quarterback last season, but still undervalued going into this year. After a tough schedule through three weeks, including against the defenses of Seattle and Arizona, he's scored the seventh-most points for a quarterback. If he isn't in your starting lineup yet, put him in there.

WR's TO WATCH

KELVIN BENJAMIN, WR (CAR)
The top rookie from this past NFL draft? That may be wideout Benjamin, from Florida State. Cam Newton had nobody to throw to in Carolina, but Benjamin stepped up in a big way. The 6'5" receiver topped six catches, 90 yards, and a touchdown in two of three games this season.

BRIAN QUICK, WR (STL)
There are only nine wide receivers with double digit fantasy points in each game this season, and Quick is one of them. He has recorded 99, 74, and 62 receiving yards in his three games though being owned in 22 percent of leagues. I guess it doesn't matter who's throwing the ball to him anymore.

RB's TO WATCH

ALFRED BLUE, RB (HOU)
Starting in place for the injured Arian Foster, Blue performed modestly with 78 rushing yards on 13 carries against the New York Giants. Foster is set to be back this week, but if the ever-fragile Foster goes down again, Blue is worth a speculative look as a flex play in most leagues.

FRED JACKSON, RB (BUF)
Will this guy ever slow down? Now 33 years old, he's still putting up starting running back numbers in the crowded Buffalo backfield alongside C.J. Spiller. With one score and 237 total yards on 38 total touches, Jackson is an offensive presence on the ground and through the air.

IDPs TO WATCH

BRANDON MARSHALL, LB (DEN)
No, we're not talking about the five-time Pro Bowl wide receiver from Chicago—this Marshall was drafted in the fifth round of the 2012 draft. Still, this Denver linebacker has 30 tackles, one forced fumble, and one sack on the season with an improved Broncos defense.

BRIAN CUSHING, LB (HOU)
Cushing was an injury concern at the beginning of the season, but his 17 tackles in week three was more than his total from week one and two combined. He seems to be fully healthy, and as the MLB of the strong Texans defense, he is still an IDP stud in any IDP league.

Men's tennis boasts three victors at Saint Joseph's Invitational

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Nick Bybel '16 stole the show for the men's tennis team this past weekend during the Saint Joseph's Invitational, contributing to the team's overall strong performance by being part of two of three Bison victories in the tourney.

"The team had great success this weekend. Everyone went out and competed and we had someone representing Bucknell in the semis of each draw," Bybel said.

The Orange and Blue traveled to the tournament on Sept. 19 eager to compete against some of the stiff competition provided by the participating teams. The Bison put out an impressive performance on their first day, winning eight of the nine matches they played in. Bybel, Bryan Adams '17, Ben Gerber '18, Timber Erskine '18, and William Szamoszegi '18 all recorded individual victories on the day, setting themselves up

for the opportunity to continue competing as the tournament progressed.

The Bison also displayed a strong performance in the doubles bracket, with Bybel and Maxwell Kane '18 beating a pair from La Salle 8-1 in their first match. Adams and Dan Wright '18 also won in Flight 1 doubles, while Gerber and Octavio Canibe '15 got the victory in a 9-8 match against a pair from Lafayette.

Bybel continued his domination on day two of the tournament, winning matches against opponents from Saint Joseph's and Fairfield to continue on in singles competition. Wright, Adams, and Szamoszegi also recorded the victories necessary to move on to the semifinals. In the Flight 1 quarterfinals, while Canibe and Gerber moved on to the semifinals in Flight 2.

"Overall the team did a great job this weekend [and was] very successful in doubles, which was actually a lit-

tle bit of a weakness last year for the team, so it's nice to see quick improvement there already," Gerber said.

On the last day, both doubles pairs for the Bison that advanced to the semifinals took home tournament victories for the team. Canibe and Gerber defeated a pair from Army 8-6 in the finals to clinch Flight 2, while Bybel and Kane won the Flight 1 title over a pair from Saint Joseph's. Bybel also took home the Flight 1 Singles title, defeating a Drexel opponent 6-3, 6-2 to earn the only singles title for the Orange and Blue on the day.

"As a team we need to focus on our conditioning and getting stronger as the weeks progress. We've had a great start to our fall season, and I can't wait for what the rest of the year has in store for us," Bybel said.

The Bison will play their next tournament at home this weekend, competing in the Bucknell Tournament from Sept. 26-28.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICK BYBEL '16
MEN'S TENNISJennifer Lee
Assistant Sports Editor

Nick Bybel '16 is no stranger to the winner's circle. Entering his third year at the University, the men's tennis star has become a standout in both singles and doubles. His first year, Bybel's impressive performance earned him the conference's Rookie of the Year award, the only player to receive this award in Bison men's tennis.

He followed up this strong showing with an even more outstanding sophomore year, where he was named to the All-Patriot League First Team. Bybel started out the fall season as the only player to be invited to the prestigious ITA All-American Championships. He went 26-9 in singles play for the 2013-2014 regular season, shattering the program's previous record. Bybel managed to finish off his sophomore season in style with eight consecutive wins. He was a perfect 5-0 in singles league play, making him the only undefeated No. 1 player.

While Bybel proved himself to be a star on the court, he shines just as bright in the classroom. In the spring season, he was one of six players in the league to be named to the Academic All-Patriot League team. A day later, he was chosen to receive the Patriot League's highest honor for an unmatched on-court performance, winning the 2014 Player of the Year award. At the end of his second year in Orange and Blue, Bybel had a team-high .672 winning percentage.

Now in his third season as a Bison, there isn't much stopping his skilled play. After being named a captain for the 2014-15 season, Bybel opened the year with a victory in the A Singles flight at the Bucknell Invitational. Refusing to falter, he went on to claim the Flight 1 Singles title, before teaming up with Maxwell Kane '18 to earn the Flight 1 Doubles title in the St. Joseph's Invitational.

"I am really happy the way that the season is going individually and also as a team," Bybel said. "So far we have captured 5 titles; 2 singles titles and 3 doubles titles. I am really looking forward to spring season with the team. We have five freshmen this year and every single one of them has a passion to get better everyday. The sky is the limit for this



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian

PROFILE

HOMETOWN
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FIRST SINGLES

FIRST DOUBLES

STATISTICS
FOR 2014BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT
FLIGHT 1 SINGLES CHAMPIONST. JOSEPH'S INVITATIONAL
FLIGHT 1 SINGLES CHAMPIONST. JOSEPH'S INVITATIONAL
FLIGHT 1 DOUBLES CHAMPION

team and I am looking forward to the damage that we can do when the patriot league season comes around."

With a lot of playing time still left in his career at the University, Bybel has already left a tremendous mark on the program. Leading by example, he continues to push his teammates towards success. Bybel's previous performance predicts added success in the final two years in his collegiate career, as he continues his brilliant play en route to shattering team records.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

KRISTEN PARKS, VOLLEYBALL
HONORABLE MENTIONKYLE ADAMS, MEN'S XC
ROOKIE OF THE WEEKCHRISTINE BENDZINSKI, WOMEN'S XC
ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

Cioffi did finish the day on a high note with a comeback (6-3, 6-0) to secure third-place.

Jouravleva took her third career win against her Mount St. Mary's opponent on day

one. Allison Lane '18 took a victory in Flight C singles, alongside Christie Schneider '15. Schneider lost her first match but was able to bounce back with two 6-1, 6-2 wins to collect the consolation draw. Emilie Bush '18 defeated her

Villanova opponent 6-3, 7-6 in Flight D. She continued on to beat Mount St. Mary's 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals, before losing in the final to Villanova 6-1, 7-6.

"The highlight of the tournament for me was playing doubles for the first time this season and reaching the finals of my flight," Jouravleva said. "After competing this weekend, I realized that how you work in practice reflects how

you perform in a tournament. Knowing this, I look forward to working my hardest every practice in order to reach my goals in the future."

Lane and Melissa Parks '17 won their first round in B doubles against Mount St. Mary's before defeating Villanova 8-6. They were defeated 8-4 by another Villanova pair.

The Bison will return home to host the Bucknell Tournament on Sept. 26-28.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"THE STRONG SILENT TYPE"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

The Washington Redskins may have gotten just what the doctor ordered when Robert Griffin III went down with a nasty ankle injury back in week two. No pun intended.

With the franchise's glorified enigma forced to the bench for at least half the season, his foil (and backup) Kirk Cousins has taken the reins of the previously lackluster Washington offense.

Through almost two games of action, Cousins has transitioned seamlessly into first-year head coach Jay Gruden's quarterback-savvy offense. With a whopping 105.8 passer rating, 677 yards passing, and a 5-1 touchdown-interception ra-

tio, Cousins has already made a compelling case to be the Redskins' permanent starter.

The negativity surrounding Griffin and his play only helps build Cousins' case even more. Since Griffin and his remarkable athleticism took the league by storm two years ago, the former Heisman Trophy-winner has fallen into a pattern of below-average play. It is true that an ACL injury at the very end of his rookie season certainly affected his 2013 campaign and teams have slowly but surely exposed Griffin's lack of positional acumen and his inability to be a pocket quarterback.

In his second season, Griffin led the Redskins to only three wins in 13 games and the holes in his game have blatantly come to light game

after game. What's worse is that Griffin has an ego that would make Muhammad Ali circa-1965 feel unworthy.

Unfortunately, Griffin



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
The ankle injury to Robert Griffin III has opened the door for backup Kirk Cousins to be the starting quarterback of the Washington Redskins. Will owner Dan Snyder rely on the consistent Cousins or exciting Griffin?

isn't a winning quarterback—let alone a world champion—so he has absolutely no room to speak and conduct himself the way he does. Many reports over the past year have indicated that the Washington locker room has very little respect for the arrogant Griffin, and many reports have all but confirmed that Griffin's previous coaching staff headed by Mike Shanahan all got their walking papers last offseason because of their rift with the franchise's golden boy.

If not for the Redskins known-blowhard owner, Dan Snyder, Griffin's attitude would never be tolerated—and perhaps someone with real authority could have put him in place much earlier on.

The variable that drives Redskins fans crazy is that Griffin really does have all the talent in the world. Sure,

the NFL isn't a league where a quarterback can rely on his legs and moving around to win, but there still is a place in the game for proper quarterback mobility. Couple that with Griffin's proven arm and lateral strength and you have the potential in place for a franchise quarterback.

Redskins fans may never see something like this come to fruition because Griffin is too stubborn, too concerned with his brand, doesn't view his coaches as his superiors, and makes the Redskins money because of the enigmatic attention he draws to himself. Like always, Snyder is still an owner and owners are still businessmen at the end of the day.

Snyder does have a huge public perception problem. Whether it is his own mounting list of managerial fail-

ures or his archaic stance on his team's racist nickname, Snyder has found himself at the bottom of the public's and media's collective fishing barrel since he bought the team. With a new, progressive coaching staff in place under Gruden, the Redskins' locker room seems to finally have some order again, despite Griffin.

And now with Griffin out, his backup has clearly outplayed him, clearly gives the Redskins a better chance to win, and clearly has a better grip of Gruden's offense. With Griffin's history of friction with coaches and his continued public conceit, it is hard to believe he'll finally drop his bad collegiate habits and turn a new leaf when he comes back from his injury.

Besides, Gruden has already begun his public politicking by offering way less than any kind of assurance that Griffin will get his job back when healthy. Cousins is coachable, quiet, confident, and smart—all things that a football lifer like Gruden has to love. From a pure football perspective, if Cousins continues to play anywhere near this current level and the Redskins are winning games, there is no reason on earth why Griffin should step back in down the road.

From an ownership perspective? We'll see. You never know with Snyder. But the answer was clear to Redskins great Joe Theismann in the preseason: Cousins is better.

Strong start ends with T-6th finish for men's golf

Lauren Whelan
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team had a strong performance on day one of the Bucknell Invitational, ending the day in third place after garnering 303.5 on the first two rounds. The Bison entered day two within striking distance but fell short, ending with a 305 on the day and 911 for the tournament to finish T-6th.

The team went into the invitational with a lot of confidence and high expectations.

"I think there will be a good battle for first place between us and Dartmouth, who won it last year," John Edler '17 said. "We host a competitive tournament, so I would not be surprised to see another school show up and play well, and possibly make a run at the title also."

The Bison followed those expectations by finishing in

third place on day one, but were taken over by Saint Francis (Pa.), Franklin & Marshall, and Colgate on day two.

Dartmouth found its second straight win in the Bucknell Invitational through its final-round score of 298, giving them a total of 891 in the tournament. Lafayette was just behind with 893.

"The Bucknell Invitational is the most important event of the fall season for our program. All of the guys wanted to have a good showing in front of a home crowd. We drew a solid crowd of Bucknell supporters this Saturday and Sunday and gave them something to cheer for early on, but we came up just short and did not finish the way we expected to," said DJ. Magee '17, who hit a two-over-par 72 on the final 18 holes.

The Bison will be back in action and looking to bounce back this weekend at the Cornell Invitational in Ithaca, N.Y.

Army tops women's soccer in Patriot League opener

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The final moments of a key rivalry would decide the Patriot League opener on Sept. 20 for the women's soccer team, as Army scored on an 89th-minute penalty kick to win the game, 2-1 in West Point. The Bison also traveled to Penn State on Sept. 23 to take on the No. 8 Nittany Lions, but couldn't find any offense in a 7-0 loss.

The Orange and Blue came into their Patriot League schedule with momentum and a four-game winning streak, and they put that streak on the line against Army. Madison Loos '16 scored her second goal of the season from 25 yards out off an assist from Alexis Gannon '17 in the 33rd minute.

The lead held until about 20 minutes after halftime, when a powered shot from outside the box slipped past goalie Jessie Ashworth '16. Ashworth made five saves on the day as the score stood deadlocked at one apiece until the final minutes.

"We knew the game would be different against Army; [it was] quicker and more intense," Cassie Denger '15 said.

An Army cross into the box in the 89th minute was defended by the Bison, but a defensive foul led to a penalty shot for the Black Knights. The penalty shot was successful, and without any more time to mount a comeback, the Bison fell short of a win.

Still, the Bison outplayed Army by a wide margin in the first half. Denger

had two shots on goal, while Brigit Falcon '15, Maddie Mulford '18, and Cora Climo '17 had two shots apiece.

"We know we have to raise our playing level higher and that our play against Army was not our best," Denger said. "To prepare for the rest of our Patriot League schedule, I am sure we will go back to what works for us. We will focus on what we did wrong versus Army, and what can make our attack more effective going forward."

Army has always been a stout foe, but Penn State was an even bigger task, as the Nittany Lions entered the match nationally ranked. The Bison were outshot 21-8 at Penn State.

Twenty-three players saw game action, as head coach Ben Landis did his

best to slow down Penn State. The Bison defense finally broke in the 15th minute when Penn State first got on the board. The Nittany Lions tallied two more before halftime, and added four more security goals in the second half. This was definitely a strong test to help prepare the squad for their remaining conference schedule.

"This is just the beginning, and every Patriot League game will be a battle, but we'll be ready. We have a very strong squad this year, and I am confident that we are going to make an impact," Courtney Nelson '15 said.

The Bison (5-5 overall, 0-1 PL) return home for their first Patriot League home match of the season against Lehigh on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer edged by Xavier, La Salle

Dominique Daniels
Contributing Writer

After winning four of its last five games, the men's soccer team hit a rough patch, losing to both Xavier (Sept. 20) and La Salle (Sept. 23) 1-0.

The Bison went into halftime tied at zero with Xavier but came inches away from a goal in the first half. Sebastian Blickman's '17 header just missed the net, unable to break the tie.

In the second half, Xavier scored on a loose ball that bounced off a Bison following a cleared corner kick. Had the ball taken another bounce, the Bison would have been able to clear the ball, showing how soccer is a game of inches.

"[It was] a tough loss," goalkeeper Mike Lansing '16 said. "Xavier was a good team and has made it to the NCAA tournament three out of the last four years, but I thought it was a very evenly fought game. I thought we ended up having better chances than them, but sometimes it just doesn't go your way."

Focusing on their next opponent, the Bison had beaten La Salle five straight times before this match. Last year at Emmitt Field, the Explorers took a 1-0 lead into the second half, but two second-half goals won it for the Bison. Even though the Bison have had recent success over the Explorers, they were unable to score for the second straight game.

"La Salle is always a

tough opponent. They are a hard-working and physical team," Patrick Pizzigallo '16 said.

Again, the Bison took a 0-0 tie into the second half but were unable to respond after an early second-half goal from La Salle. La Salle's defense stepped up in the second half and shut down the Orange and Blue even after some great shots on goal.

Despite the losses, the Bison have only allowed five goals in eight games and had the shot advantage in both games versus Xavier and La Salle. These are things the Bison can use as motivation as they head into league play.

The Bison will be back in action on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at Army in their Patriot League opener.



Mike Lansing '16 takes a goal kick against Xavier on September 20th. Despite constant pressure, Xavier was able to score the lone goal in the second half of the match.

WILL SIMONSON | The Bucknellian

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



LYDIA BRENTS

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
Rowayton, CT

FAVORITE STUDY SPOT
Lower level of the library is the place to be

MAJOR
English

WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT FOR FAMILY WEEKEND?
Showing my parents a famous Bucknell sunset.



GABBY GOTTSCHALL

CLASS YEAR
2017

HOMETOWN
Trumbull, CT

MAJOR
Psychology

WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT FOR FAMILY WEEKEND?
I'm excited to perform with the Silhouettes this weekend at Christy's!



WILL GIBBS

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
Los Angeles, CA

MAJOR
Economics

WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT FOR FAMILY WEEKEND?
Showing my dad a good time.



JON DROUIN

CLASS YEAR
2015

HOMETOWN
Yarmouth, ME

MAJOR
Civil and Environmental Engineering

WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT FOR FAMILY WEEKEND?
Seeing the annual We Brake For Nobody show, or possibly finding tickets for Christy's.

Affinity house kids on the block



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Calvin and Hobbes is one of the many Affinity Houses that had a stand at the annual community block party. They featured a booth with nerf gun archery that resulted in a stuffed animal prize.

Rachel Chou
Assistant Campus Life Editor

The Affinity Housing Program's annual Block Party offered food, fun, and games on Sept. 21. The affinity houses came together in Larison Dining Hall to give students the chance to stop by and learn more about the diverse housing options.

Each house featured an activity that best reflected their theme.

"The event was a great opportunity to see the themes and names of people behind the small houses. Each house brought in exciting and fun activities for the community

to take part in," Danarene Donato '16 said.

Students could make rainbow friendship bracelets with Summit House, the LGBTQ affinity house. Hulley House, which belongs to C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., brought in NERF gun archery with stuffed animal prizes. Gallo-way House, home to Cap & Dagger 2.0, the theatre club on campus, continued their tradition of bringing in homemade lemonade. Carey House, the social justice house, brought in live fish for "Fish Pong" for students to throw ping pong balls into fish bowls and bring a new friend home. Edwards House, the Outdoor Education

house, hosted a tie-dyeing activity with dirt cups.

"It was a good opportunity for first-years to see where they could possibly live next year," April Hut '15 said.

Students enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers, churros, cookie decorating, and ice cream sandwiches as well. The chocolate fondue fountain also proved to be very popular at the event.

"It was a cute event, and it was really good fondue," Kaitlin Scagluso '16 said.

It is possible that the affinity houses will host another Block Party in the spring, so those who missed the event can attend next time.

When technology and art collide

Danielle Agostini
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered if art and technology could coexist? The Samek Art Museum wants to find out. On Wednesday, September 17, the museum hosted a lecture as a part of the new Culture and Technology Intersection Lecture Series, which brings internationally renowned speakers to campus to present works that cross disciplines. The lecturer was Ken Goldberg, a professor at UC Berkeley who runs a robotics research lab and an art studio.

Goldberg presented "The Uncanny Valley: Art, Robots, and Nature" to an audience of Bucknell students, faculty, and even children. From the start of the presentation, it became evident that the works shown demonstrated an intersection between art and technology.

This aesthetic interest in mechanical devices has existed since the "age of automata" during the 17th and 18th centuries, and has continued and expanded today.

However, the growing innovation in technology brings up some important questions: how close is too close to reality? Can a robot be like a human, or do lifelike creations start to cross boundaries?

This idea of the "uncanny valley" questions how far is too far when seemingly lifelike things become uncomfortable for people. Goldberg explains how some artists consciously push these boundaries to trigger a reaction, through means such as creating forms that are lifelike to a fault. When the familiar becomes strange, it creeps people out.

An analogy can be drawn to computer graphics, which portray practically lifelike characters in video games and movies. Goldberg mentioned an example with the film "The Polar Express," which was deemed to portray animated characters too close to reality. This caused the production to receive many complaints from viewers who found the animated Christmas movie to be uncomfortable to watch.

While Goldberg is an engineer who thrives upon invention, his artistic side allows him to see through multiple lenses. He says, "I work with technology every day for my job, but I'm also very critical of it," Goldberg said.

The UC Berkeley professor has conducted his own types of projects and experiments that delve into the uncanny valley. His project "Tellegarden" used a constructed robot that could be remotely operated on the web to create a beautiful garden. Instead of

human hands planting seeds, the Tellegarden would do the work for you; all someone has to do is control it behind the scenes. A student, however, asked Goldberg, "Is the garden real?" This question brings up the fakeness that one comes across over the Internet, and how virtual reality can be contested with distal reality.

Another project of automata by Goldberg is the "Tele-Actor," which trains a human to operate a set of equipment he or she wears. This device allows people, or Tele-Directors, to see and hear what the Tele-Actor sees or hears. Again, this raises interesting issues of how one responds to something "robot-like" yet humanistic.

This lecture gave light to issues relevant in a modern society where technology is constantly becoming a larger presence, and thereby integrating itself into other areas like the art realm.

"It was fascinating to learn about the impact of technology on today's artistic culture," said Kate Miller '16.

The Samek Art Museum chose a wonderful speaker to voice an opinion on the concept of art and technology intersecting. More lectures are to come in the Culture and Technology Intersection Lecture Series.

WISE GUY

Bison engineers go on strike

Guy Efrat
Columnist

The campus is in shambles! After coming across the schedules of non-engineering majors in the library, an anonymous student majoring in electrical engineering was outraged. He showed the schedule to his fellow engineers who were just as stupefied. There was a mere 12 hours worth of classes on the schedule, including a class called "When Rocks Attack." These engineering students soon found that this schedule is not unique. In fact, they discovered that all non-engineering majors have a fairly relaxed schedule compared to the average engineer's schedule, which consists of nearly 24 hours of classes including many labs and recitations.

The community of engineering students on campus has come together to announce a strike unlike anything the school has seen before, and engineering majors have signed a letter declaring that they shall not attend classes unless certain actions are taken. The Department of Underappreciated Members of Bucknell Engineering (DUMB-E) has provided a set of demands that must be met for this strike to end. The demands are as follows:

1) Less recitations, more ice cream socials.
2) Instead of designing bridges, we will design

sweet catapults.
3) We will use those catapults to launch eggs from Breakiron to O'Leary.

4) All non-engineering majors must construct a statue in our honor. (Note: A class will be held by engineering majors to teach non-engineering majors how to construct statues.)

5) Go-karts!
6) Engineers get to participate in "Hawaiian Shirt Fridays."

The school board is currently looking over this list of demands and deciding on the best way to handle the situation.

"We'll give them ice cream, but there's absolutely no way they can take part in Hawaiian Shirt Fridays," one faculty member said. "That's our thing. It has always been our thing and it will continue to be our thing. I'd rather die before I see an engineering student wearing a Hawaiian Shirt on this campus!"

Tension is in the air at the University, with both sides seemingly at a standstill. Until one of the sides breaks down and negotiations are met, the University will be without one of its most beloved departments. In unrelated news, every computer in Coleman, Academic West, O'Leary, Olin, and Taylor has stopped functioning. Breakiron's computers, however, are running spectacularly.

7th Street music entertains

Gillian Feheen
Campus Life Editor

On Sept. 19, graduate student Tricia Collins and Tyler Bogaczky '15 displayed their musical talents in front of a live audience in Seventh Street Café as part of the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Late Night Music Series.

Collins and Bogaczky began performing together last fall as a part of the 'Ray Band, which was made up of three Residential Advisers—Collins, Bogaczky, and Raffi Berberian '14. The band lost their bass player when Berberian graduated, but Collins and Bogaczky decided to continue performing together as "Tricia and Tyler."

With Collins as vocals and Bogaczky on guitar, the duo entertained the crowd with a variety of music ranging from the classic "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffett to today's hit "Rat-a-Tat" by Clean Bandit and Jess Glynne. In between tunes, Collins and Bogaczky amused the audience with jokes.

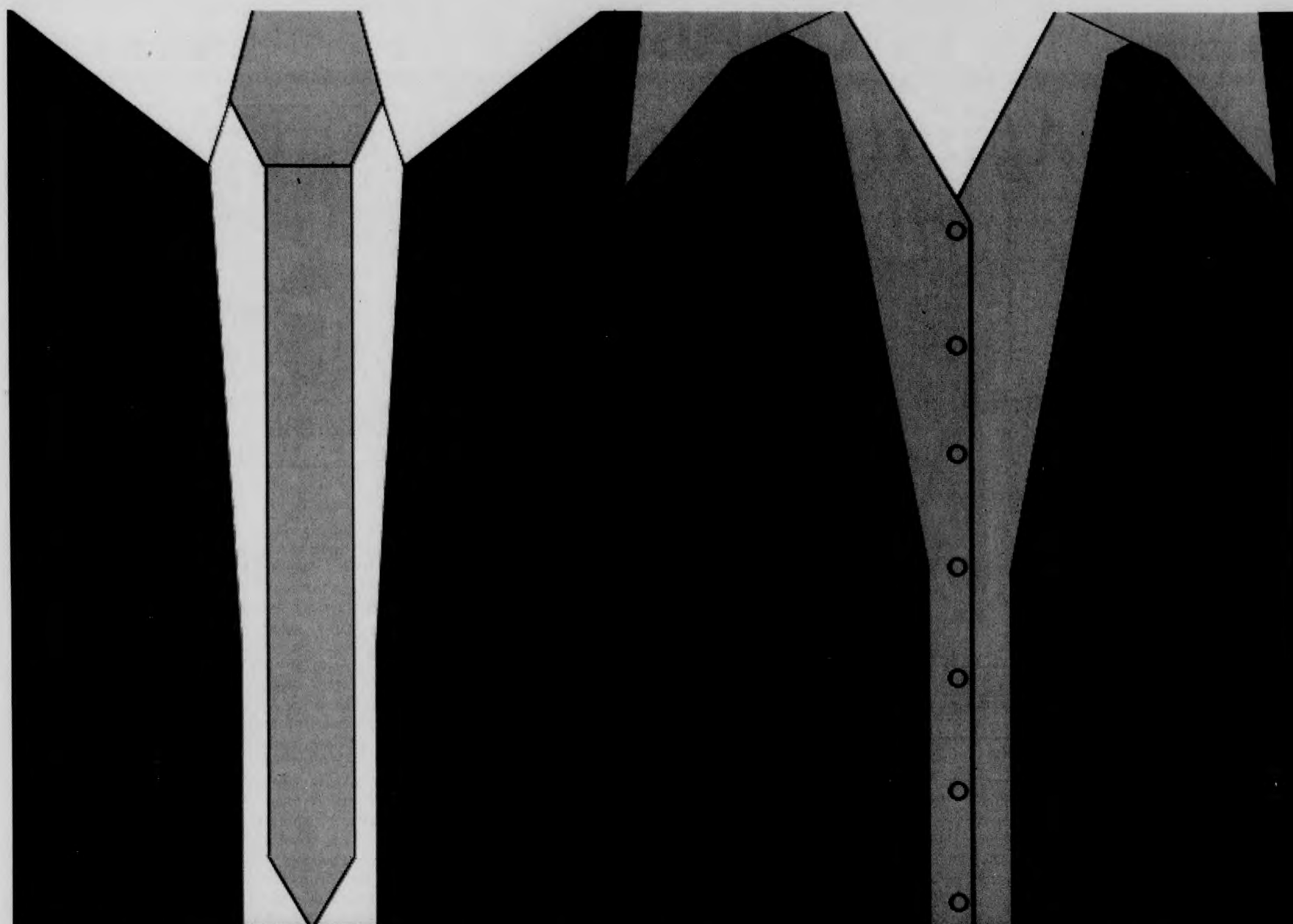
The performance was well attended, and while students could come and go, many stayed for the entire show. Students seemed to enjoy seeing student performers in a comfortable setting, and Collins and Bogaczky appreciated the audience's attentiveness and their time in the spotlight.

"My favorite part about performing in front of a live student audience is that it gives my friends and classmates an opportunity to see a different side of me that they may not have known about before. I love playing popular songs that everyone knows the lyrics to and having them sing along while I play my guitar. It's always a lot of fun, and everyone seems to have a great time," Bogaczky said.

"Tricia and Tyler" is one of many groups that will be performing at ACE's Late Night Music Series this semester. The next musician in the series, Lara Murray '16, will be playing on Sept. 26. Contact Rose Saville-lksic.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPT 26 FRIDAY	SEPT 27 SATURDAY	SEPT 28 SUNDAY	SEPT 29 MONDAY	SEPT 30 TUESDAY	OCT 1 WEDNESDAY	OCT 2 THURSDAY
Christy's Acapella Rookie Chapel 8 PM Weiss Center Event: North Mississippi Allstars 7:30 PM	Christy's Acapella Rookie Chapel 8 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Epic Campus Theatre 2:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Written on the Wind Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Policeman Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Senior Etiquette Dinner Terrace Room 5:30 PM Jazz At Bucknell Ambrose Akinmusire Bucknell Hall 7:30 PM	Jazz Concert Jonathan Ragone and Steve Rudolph Rookie Chapel Hall 7:30 PM



THE SEARCH BEGINS

THE CDC'S CAREER EXPO IGNITES HUNT FOR POST-GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

Emily Evancho
Managing Editor

Both eagerly anticipated and dreaded, the Career Development Center's Employer Expo, held on Sept. 23, was just the start of networking, resumes, and interviews for the Class of 2015. The event pulled in 96 employers and close to 650 interested students, officially kicking off the beginning of what most Bison seniors view as the end: the job search. No longer are they first-years in college; no longer is the Class of 2015 a bunch of unsure 18-year-olds without a major. In just a few short months, they will leave the comforting halls of the University to embark upon the beginning of their adult lives as college graduates. Where they will go and what they will do is up to them. We can offer some statistics from the graduates of 2013 that may or may not calm you as you begin your search for the future you.

CLASS OF 2013 STATS AT A GLANCE

\$48,506 was the mean starting salary for the Class of 2013

The University ranks **fourth** among liberal arts colleges for alumni mid-career salary

97 percent of the Class of 2013 was in a graduate program, employed, both in a graduate program and employed or volunteering

HOW THAT BREAKS DOWN

Of the 97 percent:

- **71 percent** were employed
- **16 percent** were in graduate school
- **5 percent** were both in graduate school and employed
- **1 percent** were volunteering
- **4 percent** were participating in other activities

EMPLOYMENT BY INDUSTRY:

- Business: **60 percent**
- Education: **12 percent**
- Research and Industry: **5 percent**
- Non-profit: **4 percent**
- Government: **3 percent**
- Military: **1 percent**
- Unknown/other: **15 percent**

HOW THEY FOUND THESE JOBS:

- **42 percent** of the class of 2013 found employment through on-campus interviews, career fairs, offers from other Bucknell alumni and faculty, The Bridge, previous employers and the CDC's online resources for jobs internships, externships and on-campus employment
- **24 percent** of the class of 2013 found jobs through cold calls and employment agencies

MEAN SALARY BY COLLEGE OR SCHOOL:

- College of Arts and Sciences: **\$41,994**
- College of Engineering: **\$60,978**
- Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: **\$52,590**
- Engineering/Arts and Sciences dual degree: **\$62,100**

WHERE THEY ENDED UP:

- Pennsylvania: **22 percent**
- New York: **19 percent**
- New Jersey: **15 percent**
- Metro D.C. (Md., Va., D.C.): **12 percent**
- Connecticut: **7 percent**
- Massachusetts: **7 percent**
- California: **4 percent**
- International cities: **2 percent**
- Other: **12 percent**

Although the job search is a difficult time to maneuver, the Bison community is here to support the Class of 2015—especially the CDC. The Employer Expo was the first of five Bison Career fairs that are offered annually. Next in the lineup is the Internship and Career Fair to be held on Jan. 27, 2015. Although it's a while away, the CDC can also help the job process by practicing interview skills, developing and perfecting resumes and cover letters, and also provide the support needed to get you from "undergraduate searching for the future job" to happily graduated and employed.

Information given by the CDC and Pamela Keiser, executive director of Career Services

DESIGN BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN

The Bucknellian

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GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN

WE DO campaign travels to Chicago to engage alumni network

Victoria Hollo
Contributing Writer

WE DO, the University's fundraising campaign, hosted an event in Chicago on Sept. 19. The WE DO campaign seeks to increase the University's endowment, invest in new resources, and engage alumni, parents, and friends as donors, volunteers, and advocates. These events enable alumni, parents, and friends of the University

to reconnect and bridge the gap between their time at the University and current campus initiatives.

Two current University students, Colin Hassell '15 and Henry Stann '17, were given the opportunity to attend the event.

"My experience at the Chicago event was particularly rewarding as I had the opportunity to meet a variety of alumni and connect over commonalities in our Bucknell experiences.

It was also really great to see young alumni who had graduated within the past four years at this event. For me, the turnout of young alumni at this event is an indicator of the increased focus on alumni involvement over the past few years," Hassell said.

The event drew together more than 130 alumni, parents and friends, and was held at the Ravenswood Event Center.

"The Bucknellian pride

in the air was palpable," Stann said. "The speaker session was inspirational to say the least."

During the event, University President John Bravman discussed the progress and goals of the \$500 million campaign currently on its way. Professor of German and Humanities Katherine Faull spoke about the University's strength in cross-disciplinary research.

"This kind of innovative, collaborative, digital

engagement in interdisciplinary research is what sets Bucknell apart from other institutions," Faull said.

The WE DO campaign aspires to make the University the best version of itself by setting new goals, higher standards, and ensuring that students are well-educated thinkers, citizens, and leaders. The next WE DO event will be held in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 8.

BSG, CAP Center team up for leadership programming

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center have joined forces to create the Lessons on Leadership (LOL) program this semester. Lessons on Leadership is a training program for student organization leaders with a focus on long-term sustainability.

The workshops will focus on six distinct areas: Club Operations, Event Management, Social Media and Marketing Communications, Navigating Your Environment, Fiscal Understanding, and Forecasting the Future.

By completing six out of eight training sessions, a group will become a "Certified Organization." These organizations will also receive a bonus of \$350 for their spring 2015 budget. This money will come from a desig-

nated fund, which BSG created specifically for the program.

So far, about 115 clubs and organizations have attended at least one workshop and 50 percent of clubs are working toward certification, according to Michael Duignan, CAP director.

"I am finding that clubs and organizations are actively engaging the CAP Center with questions and concerns that have stem directly from information provided to them through the LOL series," Duignan said.

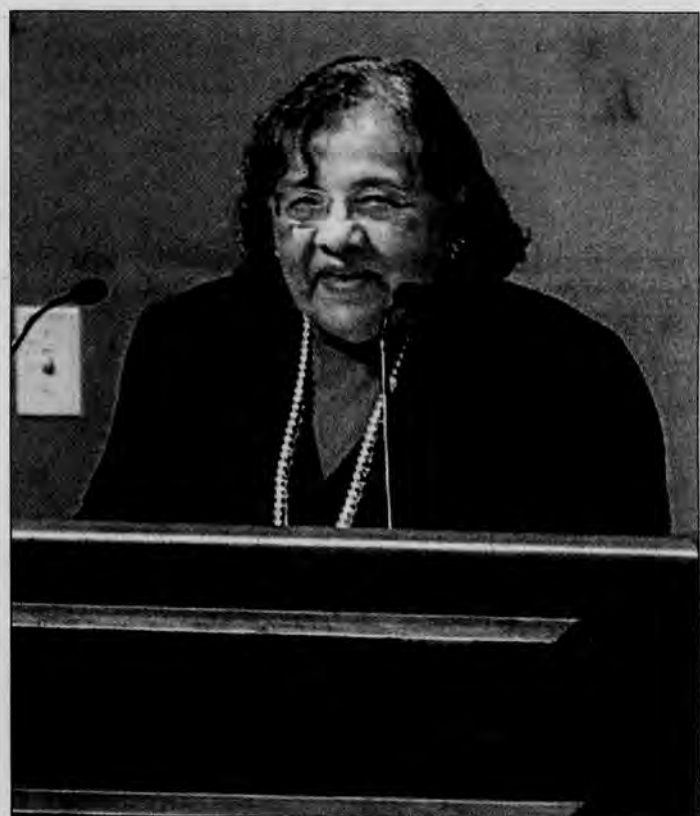
"While working with student organizations on recognition and budgeting throughout my terms on the Bucknell Student Government Executive Board, I saw the need for better leadership programming on campus. I found that major leadership programs on campus have excellent training and development programs. Student organizations, however, have very limited formal training," BSG

President Loren Jablon '15 said.

BSG's Organization Review Board has worked closely with the CAP Center to execute the program. Some of the topics covered in these workshops include event planning, budgeting, social media use, conflict management, and officer transitions.

"Many student organizations deal with similar challenges, such as officer transition, event attendance, and publicity. The LOLs will hopefully be a way for student leaders to connect with each other and discuss how to work through conflicts and difficult situations. I am optimistic that these conversations will additionally lead to more collaboration," Jablon said.

All student organizations recognized by BSG are eligible to participate in the program, and must have attended the Mandatory Officer's Workshop in September. The workshops of various topics will run until Dec. 5.



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian
Civil rights activist Diane Nash spoke to students on Sept. 30 about her experiences during the Civil Rights Movement.

Diane Nash shares SNCC experience

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Diane Nash, 1960s civil rights activist, said not to look unto others for social change; we must hold ourselves responsible.

Nash spoke to students and faculty about the present and future applications of the philosophy that reinforced the Civil Rights Movement in Trout Auditorium on Sept. 30. She coordinated the Freedom Ride campaign, founded the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and assisted in the integration of lunch counters. According to Nash, if American citizens had not taken action and stood up for their rights, we would still be waiting for politicians to resolve segre-

gation. "People research and talk about how things should be done, but for anything to work, you must do it," Nash said to a full crowd. "While individuality emerges through leaders, charismatic leadership has not freed us and never will. People often perceive the Civil Rights Movement as being the movement of Martin Luther King, Jr. It was not. It was the people's movement. If people think this way, you will be likely to say 'I wish we had a great leader like MLK.' You have to think 'what can I do?'"

Taking action is important, but acting out of violence and hatred will not work. One way to bring about

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Family Weekend draws record crowd

Barbara Bell
Sports Layout Editor

This year's Family Weekend brought out sunshine, smiles, and family from all over the country.

A comprehensive program for events was scheduled from Sept. 26 through Sept. 28. The campus had a record number of registered guests for this year's Family Weekend: 3,736. The University issued a statement on its website after the festivities, saying "Op-

portunities for parents and families to engage with their student were seemingly endless with bike rides, canoe trips, faculty snap talks, tailgate with interactive spaces run by faculty, athletic events and more. Thank you to all who attended."

The Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center sponsored four events through Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and Uptown. ACE hosted Christy's A Capella Con-

certs on Sept. 26 and Sept. 27.

"Both concerts were a huge success," Chelsea Brown, assistant director of CAP said.

"We packed the chapel both nights and over 1,300 people got to enjoy the incredible talent of our groups," Stephanie Houser '16, student coordinator of the event, said.

Additionally, Uptown sponsored a Pub Night on Sept. 26 and a Casino-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Faculty and staff congratulated Fall Student Award recipients on Sept. 27 in Bucknell Hall. About 50 students from an array of majors were recognized for their academic achievements. Distinguished faculty and staff presented each awardee with a certificate signed by University President John Bravman.

See page A3 for a complete list of awards.



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 24 No incidents reported.	Elaine Langone Center (Bison): Under investigation.	Friday, Sept. 26 DISORDERLY CONDUCT Coleman Hall: Report filed.	Saturday, Sept. 27 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Breakiron: Warning issued.	Monday, Sept. 29 No incidents reported.
Thursday, Sept. 25 SEXUAL ASSAULT On Campus: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Volley Ball Court: Dean of Student Report.	Sunday, Sept. 28 DRUG LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.	Tuesday, Sept. 30 No incidents reported.	
THEFT				

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Young people in Hong Kong are participating in what is being called an "Umbrella Revolution" to promote democracy. These youths have occupied Hong Kong as a way to protest the Chinese government and demand the right to choose their leaders democratically. (NBC)

Haider al-Abadi, Iraqi Prime Minister, announced that he opposes Arab airstrikes in Iraq. Arab states Saudi Arabia and Jordan, as well as France, have recently joined the international fight against ISIS. (NBC)

DOMESTIC

Secret Service Director Julia Pierson resigned from her position on Oct. 1 after a fence-jumper gained access to the White House on Sept. 19. Pierson was the first woman to hold this position. The interim director is Joseph Clancy, a former agent who led the Presidential Protective Division of the Secret Service. (CNN)

After an outbreak of the Ebola virus in West Africa, the first case of Ebola has been reported in the United States. The patient, Thomas Eric Duncan, is being treated in Dallas. The Center for Disease Control announced that there is no risk of transmission on the flights the patient took from Brussels to Washington Dulles and then from Dulles to Dallas-Fort Worth. (CNN)

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"Business ethics" is not an oxymoron

Edward Freeman discusses stakeholder management

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

University of Virginia Professor of Business Administration R. Edward Freeman spoke about the need for a revolution of ideas during his lecture at the University titled "The New Story of Business" on Sept. 25.

Freeman is a professor at UVA's Darden School of Business and a leader in the field of stakeholder management. His lecture was sponsored by the Managing for Sustainability Program and Fitz Walling Speakers Series.

Freeman is known for his work with stakeholder theory, which addresses ethics and morals in relation to managing a business.

"We can be the generation that retells the story of capitalism," Freeman said. "But we need a revolution."

Freeman noted that there is a disconnect between business and the way business is taught in school. He acknowledged common misconceptions about business, including the place of greed and the importance of profits, although he later explained these fallacies.

Freeman shared his knowledge of the business world through his own personal experience, as well as examples of other businesses. He also spoke about how people, especially students, can change business today.

"You need to get involved. You need to help change the story," Freeman said.

of passion.

"To run a kick-ass business, you've got to stand for something," Freeman said.

The second disconnect that Freeman pointed out focused on the idea of business ethics, and how this is actually an important element in business. Freeman's third disconnect is the idea that self-interest is the main motivation behind business. On the contrary, there are many more rewarding elements of business according to Freeman.

Freeman also discussed sustainability, and how it can be used most efficiently.

"To really make sustain ability work, we have to see it as how we make a set of stakeholder relationships sustainable over time," Freeman said.

He stated that a successful business is not necessarily defined by profit, greed, or other disconnects, but rather by people collaborating to create value. According to Freeman, capitalism is the greatest system of social cooperation. All over the business world people collaborate in order to become successful in ways that individuals cannot.

Freeman shared his knowledge of the business world through his own personal experience, as well as examples of other businesses. He also spoke about how people, especially students, can change business today.

"You need to get involved. You need to help change the story," Freeman said.

Digital Scholarship Center houses new technology

Hunter Campbell
Contributing Writer

The University established its Digital Scholarship Center (DSC) earlier this year thanks to a \$700,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Described in the recently released Library and Information Technology Year in Review 2013-2014, the center notably features a 3D printer and Google Glass.

The DSC was established in early 2014 and is located right off the foyer of Bertrand Library. The DSC isn't just another computer-filled study space—the cutting edge facility is meant for students' technological exploration.

Not only can professors utilize features of the center in their teaching and assignments, but students can use

the center to become more comfortable with technology software. Student technology consultants run the center and are adept in WordPress, Excel, and Microsoft Office, as well as Adobe Creative Suite and Photoshop. They've also been working with text encoding as a facet of the Text Encoding Initiative, which enables primarily humanities and social sciences students to encode "machine-readable texts."

The small, white, sculpture-like bison figure displayed in the front of the DSC, or any 3D image, can be replicated using the center's state-of-the-art 3D printer. The DSC also has its own Google Glass, which is essentially a wearable computer in the form of thick, stocky glasses. Unfortunately, the Google Glass isn't available for student use, but

that doesn't reflect the general accessibility of the center—in fact, every Sunday through Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., students are able to drop by the DSC. Tech-savvy students may also apply to become technology consultants at the center.

"The Student Peer Tech-

nology Consultant program is designed to provide in-depth support to Bucknell students who want to learn more about software programs. We invite students to stop by and explore a new software with our Technology Consultants," Instructional Technologist Debra Cook-Balducci said.



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian
This bison figurine was created by the state-of-the-art 3D printer in the Digital Scholarship Center. The printer is just one of the resources now available to students to enhance their technological literacy.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

The American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry

Maria Dorothy Jones
The Stephen A. Barowsky Prize
Brett Dale Walker

The University Prize for Men
Timothy Laurence Kepple
James Alexander Hallam
Marshall Owen Borden

The Bucknell University Prize for Women
Heather Carmel Hennigan
Samantha Vaughn Gales
Rebecca Kathryn Chambers

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award
Christian John Lupica
Lauren Marie Perry

The George R. Faint Prize
Jenna Tice Weaver

The Jeffrey James Harold Prize
Ryan Joseph Chaky

The Professor George Morris Philips Prize
Mark Cameron Daley

The President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement
Margo Elizabeth Boyd
Heather Carmel Hennigan
Jessica Augusta Isgró
Nora Catherine Adams
John Thomas Ferrara
Eric Ryan Wengert
Gleb Andreyevich Barkovskiy

Kathleen Elizabeth Bell
Alexa Rae Calcagnini
Rebecca Kathryn Chambers
Shane Patrick Crines
Mark Cameron Daley
Michelle Elise Greenberg
Joanna Leigh Harrold
Lexi Marie Karpuk
Timothy Michael Lambert
Meredith Christine Lutz
Rachel Anne Perry
Xiaoying Pu
Steven Lee Robare
Colby Donald Rome
Nathan Andrew Wagner

The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize
Andrew Thomas Roman
Somer Dice

The Ralph A. Still and Anne B. Still Prize
Margaret Rose Brown

The John A. Walls Prize
Jessica Nicole Britton

The Charles F. White Memorial Prize for Scholar-Athletes
Jesse Alan Klug
Mario Nicole Claffi

The Yarnall Prize in Environmental Affairs
Elaine Lac

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize
Reid Jacquelyn McInnis
Connor Matthew Small

Students learn to network through CDC field trips

Devon Danilus
Contributing Writer

The Career Development Center (CDC) is offering a variety of upcoming field trips for students who are thinking about future career paths and the current job market. The CDC offers students a supportive network of alumni and an office on campus that helps to facilitate connections and exposure.

The first trip this semester is the Finance Field Trip and Finance Fair in New York on Oct. 6. Students will visit Joseph Gunnar & Co., LLC, a full service broker-dealer that offers a variety of investment products to investors. Afterwards, there will be an educational panel at UBS and a fair that will give students the opportunity to network with various employers in the financial services industry.

"This field trip is not open to upperclassmen because in this case, the employers want to see students for internship opportunities not necessarily entry-level positions," Melissa Gutkowski, senior assistant director at the CDC, said.

The Social Media Alumni Panel field trip and CNN site visit on Oct. 7 will also take place in New York. Students

will first visit CNN for a tour and then attend an alumni panel titled "Utilizing Social Media to Maximize the Power of Your Marketing and Content Strategies." A networking reception with University alumni will follow.

A field trip to the Boston Area to visit EMC and Enero will be held on Oct. 13. Following these visits will be a networking dinner. On Oct. 21, there will be a Sustainability Trip to both Philadelphia and Hershey, Penn. to visit Tastykake, the largest green bakery in the United States, with a visit to their Corporate and Social Responsibility Department.

Rounding out this semester's field trips is a Samsung Site Visit and Interview Workshop and Practice session. This session is being held by alumna Janet Walsh, CEO of Birchtree Global, LLC. Interview practice is being held by both University and non-University professionals in various industries.

About two years ago, the CDC started offering field trips for University students in order to give them a taste of different industries and company environments.

"The Field Trip Program is one of the experiences through

the Bucknell Professional Networks of the CDC which, as a whole, provides professional and networking opportunities to learn about industries and career fields. The purpose of the program was to try to give students face-to-face time with employers and learn more about company culture," Gutkowski said.

The CDC has created different "professional networks" that students may join. Students can sign up for as many networks as they would like and get the opportunity to sign up first for many of the field trips.

"Students obtain a wide variety of skills while at Bucknell from their academics and extracurriculars. Field trips show students how these skills translate into a job or industry," Gutkowski said.

This semester's assortment of field trips does not provide an opportunity for every network. "A lot of industries have crossovers, so while there isn't a field trip that directly relates to each network each semester, there is always some sort of connection. Overall, these field trips are leading to stronger employer connections with these companies," Gutkowski said.

FAMILY WEEKEND

themed evening on Sept. 27.

"The feedback we received from both students and families commented on the amount of fun and overall feel of the space. Parents

were impressed by the event and the services that Uptown did and can provide to Bucknell students," Mike Duignan, director of CAP said.

Other highlights from the weekend included the tailgate and football game against Cornell University, and the improv show.

"My parents and I went to [see] We Brake for Nobody and it was a lot of fun. The performers were great," Kyle Raudensky '16 said.

Additionally, the football team moved ahead to a 4-0 winning streak. Fans, students, and alumni alike packed the stadium to

watch the Bison defeat Cornell 20-7. There was also a giant tent, complete with food, a dance floor, and music throughout the evening and during the WE DO Family Party.

"It was great spending time with my family and catching up with all of the events and activities Bucknell had to offer. I was impressed," Danielle Rosenblum '18 said.

Continued from A1

'Paint Bucknell Pink' kicks off Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

In support of breast cancer research and awareness, Colleges Against Cancer organized a 5K walk/run on Sept. 28 during Family Weekend. The 5K took place at the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, which was decorated with pink T-shirts for the event were sold in the Elaine Langone Center Mall throughout last week and during the event.

Chloe Polite '16, the Cancer Education Chair, started planning the event last spring and began im-

plementing the full plans in August before classes started.

"Paint Bucknell Pink was yet again a success. After being involved with Colleges Against Cancer for three years, it has been great to have the continued support from the Bucknell community at this event. Having the event on Parents' Weekend and having a cause that is important to so many people makes it easy to attract a crowd," President of Colleges Against Cancer Sarah Andrews '16 said.

Over 150 people attend-

ed the event, including both volunteers and participants in the 5K.

"The best part of the event was how many families came and supported us. My family from California came and made the event even more special. Having the event on Parents' Weekend definitely showed us that so many people are affected by breast cancer and this was a great way of supporting the cause with their families," Polite said.

The next major event for Colleges Against Cancer will be Relay for Life during the spring semester.



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian
Students and families participated in the annual Paint Bucknell Pink 5K to support Colleges Against Cancer.

The Bucknellian

On-Ed Policy

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Coming together to Stop the Hate

Caroline Fasset
Staff Writer

The Social Justice Residential College has partnered with Lewisburg's Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (CARE) and CommUnity Zone to hold the 16th annual Stop the Hate Unity Rally on Oct. 7. The event will be held at Hufnagle Park and will begin at 6 p.m. Students have the opportunity to unite at 5:30 in the downhill side of the Elaine Langone Center and walk to the park as a group.

The program will be a 50-minute long event consisting of musical and spoken word performances by both staff and students. Afterward, the Campus The-

atre is screening a showing of the independent film "Bully" at 7 p.m. for \$2 per ticket.

Nationwide Stop the Hate Unity Rallies have been occurring since 1998, the year of the deaths of Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr., who were victims of hate crimes. In October of 2009 President Barack Obama signed into law the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act, which expands the United States federal hate-crime law to include crimes motivated by a victim's gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, or disability.

"We're hoping for over 100 people. That'd be a dream," Jewish Chaplain

and Rabbi Serena Fujita, coordinator of the event, said. "In the past, we've just said 'stop the hate,'

In the past we've said "stop the hate," or "stop any kind of hate." This year we're really hoping to get our students much more into activism.

Serena Fujita
Jewish Chaplain
& Rabbi

or 'stop any kind of hate.' This year we're hoping to really get our students much more into activism."

Fujita noted that there have certainly been racial

issues, religious issues, as well as issues regarding the treatment of female students on campus in the past. She said that a goal of the rally is not only to make the predominantly white University students aware of their privilege, but aware of those who lack privilege.

"We want the students to think about how they can make change on campus, as well as in the community, perhaps the world," Fujita said.

Fujita she is aware that regardless of the turnout, the cause will remain influential throughout the nation for years to come.

"The rally is not an end point. Just a beginning point," Fujita said.

DIANE NASH

CONTINUED FROM A1

social change is by applying Agapic Energy, Nash said.

Nash coined the term "Agapic Energy" while attending Fisk University to more accurately convey the word 'nonviolence' and Gandhi's term 'Satyagraha.' Agapic—derived from the Greek root 'agape,' or love for humanity—seemed to be a good fit.

"We needed a better way for exerting Gandhi's love energy," Nash said.

She outlined several principles of Agapic Energy.

"People are never your enemies. Your enemies include sexism, unjust political and economic systems ... The problem with violence is [that] you often kill individuals and leave the oppressive system, leaving the true

problem untouched," Nash said.

Similar to Gandhi's methods of political activism, Agapic Energy requires self-reflection.

"Very often we give away our power because we don't analyze a situation ... The only person you can change is yourself ... When you change yourself, the world has to change according to you," Nash said.

Agapic energy is also applicable now in 2014.

"The movement of the 60s provides us with a legacy of how to resolve the problems we are facing today," Nash said.

Nash's intergenerational humor elicited laughter from the crowd throughout her speech.

EatWell program offers nutritional information

Megan Ganning
Staff Writer

The University's Dining Services is hosting a week-long event to bring the EatWell program to campus. The EatWell program is an online tool that will offer the students, faculty, and staff of the University community an opportunity to make educated food choices.

The EatWell program offers nutritional information for individual items at each of the University's dining facilities and allows the user to filter menu options based on allergies. It is a useful tool for anyone

interested in understanding or changing their eating habits. Dining Services Marketing Manager Janelle Bossiut has helped develop this program.

"EatWell reinforces Bucknell Dining Services' commitment to meeting guest demand for nutritional education and personalizing menus for individuals with special dietary needs," the Dining Services press release said.

The program can be used on the school website, on the Bucknell app, or at an EatWell kiosk at a dining area in the Elaine Langone Center.

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4 CHOOSE THE MENU ITEMS YOU WANT MORE INFORMATION ON

5 SELECT NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION FOR YOUR FOOD CHOICES

6 TO SEE YOUR ENTIRE MEALS NUTRITIONAL INFO SELECT YOUR MEAL OPTIONS & THEN CLICK ADD ITEMS & THEN CLICK MEAL NUTRITION TO SEE THE TOTAL NUTRITIONAL CONTENT OF YOUR ENTIRE MEAL

GRAPHIC BY KELSEY O'DONNELL

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Editorial: LGBTQ Support

This week, The Bucknellian received and actively chose to publish the LGBTQ Support List. Our Opinions and Letter to the Editor policies state that we do not have to publish every submission we receive, and for those we do publish, it is stated

that our publication does not necessarily maintain the same views as those expressed in the submissions. At this time, the publication and its staff would like to express our support for this list and the LGBTQ community on campus.

The list is a critical medium that allows individuals on campus to come together in support of those who have historically been marginalized, disenfranchised, or discriminated against. It allows students, alumni, faculty, and

staff in the community to get involved with the issue in some capacity.

However, signing a list to show support is only the first step toward creating a community of acceptance on our campus. Actively practicing this

acceptance and internalizing the mission is even more critical. While there is still plenty of work to do, this is certainly a step in the right direction in the fight for equality not only on our campus but also nationwide. The list gives hope

that one day things will be better. We look forward to a time when a list is not necessary because acceptance of all is a societal norm.

Please consider this our "signature" on the Support List.

POLITICS

Stalled equality bill is indicative of nation's woes

Maggie Kelso
Staff Writer

On Sept. 15, Senate Republicans succeeded in blocking the Paycheck Fairness Act, a bill that attempts to work to close the gap between male and female wages in the workplace and do away with paycheck secrecy to make it more difficult for employers to get away with gender-discriminatory separations in wages. At present, women make roughly 77 percent of what men make annually, and this bill sought to bring equity to these numbers. Unfortunately, it was an unfavorable vote by GOP senators that pushed it to the sidelines. Even several female Republican senators voted against it.

Why is it that the GOP seems to think this bill isn't a viable addition onto the Equal Pay Act of the 60s? Any opposition to this bill seems childish in comparison to what has been accomplished in the past with women's workplace rights.

The GOP defends it-

self by saying that they fear discrimination will come to women on the front of hiring if companies have these rules imposed upon them, and argue that these issues are already discussed in the Equal Pay Act. In response, I add this statement: if companies fear women asking for more salary transparency on the basis of an addendum to this bill, then there is a severe issue with corporate culture in this country which warrants further guidelines to be set in place. You cannot use these two arguments to protect yourself because each disproves the validity or logic of the other. If the Equal Pay Act were being observed, then women would not be on average receiving less pay than their male counterparts who do equivalent work.

In reality, the fact that the GOP voted down this straightforward bill shows even more strongly how polarized our country has become. This is only one example of a greater problem that our state and national

legislature is currently facing. The binary system of our government makes it difficult to push against the pressures of your own party without being seen as a "traitor" to the proverbial cause. As binaries are interdependent, the actions of one affect the abilities of the other.

This is just the same as the divide of male and female. The division of these sexes has historically been perpetuated for far too long and apparently, that is not about to change now. I won't say that I don't consider myself a feminist, because I do, but I will say that it is not solely because of my wish for the sexes to be held in equal rights that I find myself frustrated by this recent action. It is because it is indicative of the principal division in our culture, where reason goes out the window in order to uphold partisan loyalty. When it comes right down to it, there is no more apparent reason for this bill to have been voted off the island.

TECHNOLOGY

Is Europe holding back global innovation?

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

Recent court rulings in Europe against Google and Uber have led many to wonder if European laws are stifling innovation. Some people also question whether or not we should do something about the actions of certain tech companies in this country. This is a fine example of how people will always find a way to ask the wrong questions.

Do extraneous laws stifle innovation? Of course. More restrictions on what you can do suggest fewer new ways of doing things. That this needs to be debated shows that "cause and effect" is not a concept that everyone is capable of grasping.

Should we do something about tech companies? Wrong question. How are we supposed to "do something" about them if we don't know what they are doing? Sp, what are tech companies doing?

The short answer is that they are embodying the last truly innovative economic sector in the country. The tech sector is the last bastion of true creativity and unexpected ideas currently functioning in the United States (consider the cries of certain tech moguls for parts of southern California to secede from the rest of the country as a manifestation of their propensity to dream up ideas most people could never imagine).

Every other industry is just slightly tweaking (if that) the same scripts they've been running for decades. Silicon Valley, Calif. is perhaps the only place in this country still experimenting with new ways of getting things done.

Healthcare? We're paying more for the same types of services while getting unhealthier by the year. Education? The quality of education seems to be declining relative to the rest of the world, even while quan-

ity is skyrocketing. Manufacturing? It's no longer in the United States anyway.

Now, we can certainly debate how much innovation in tech actually benefits the population at large (I know I'd certainly prefer to have a cure for cancer in lieu of a new app to find sexual partners), but the fact is, it's happening to a far greater degree than in other industries, and we must commend the tech industry for that.

All this brings me to my final question, the one that we all should really be asking in the first place: What happened to the innovation that was once the great strength of the United States, and how worried should we be about this accumulating stagnation in an ever-changing world?

The international community should be commending and encouraging innovative ideas from the tech industry, not regulating and thwarting them before they can begin.

ENVIRONMENT

Conservation and industrialization in the 21st century

Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

The idea of conservation is

nothing new; former President Theodore Roosevelt began to designate national parks and forests over 100 years ago, and many of his ideas and goals preceded him by decades. A common theme throughout this early conservation movement was the idea of preserving areas that were uniquely American: large cliff faces in northern California, high alpine valleys and mountains of the western slope of Colorado, and trees that predated the Roman and Egyptian empires by millennia.

From the 1990s to the present day, large areas of land along the southern tip of Argentina and Chile—an area of remote wilderness known as Patagonia—were being bought up by a wealthy American businessman named Douglas Tompkins, best known as the founder of the outdoor companies Esprit and The North Face. His mission was simple: to protect the wilderness of southern South America, arguably one of the greatest and most vulnerable wilderness areas in the world.

Tompkins' recent forays into the region have yielded significant amounts of land. He now owns an area approximately equivalent to the size of two Rhode Islands and plans on turning them into national parks by allowing the governments of Argentina and Chile to maintain and control them in the coming years.

Given his recent actions, Tompkins has received strong criticism from locals, including many gauchos who have worked the vast grasslands of Argentina for centuries. Many don't have a strong sense for what he is hoping to accomplish, and some believe he is syphoning off the last great freshwater source for million-

aires back in the United States or that he is hoping to create a second homeland for Jews in South America.

The heart of the issue is conservation. For almost all of human history, the environment was a place to be tamed and conquered, if not feared and avoided. Man thought he was put on Earth to settle the West and exploit its resources for the greater benefit of America. Transcendental writers in America like Aldo Leopold, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Henry David Thoreau, along with many romantics who idealized nature, saw its destruction as part of the larger destruction of the roots of mankind and the severing of a tie with our primal and psychological well-being. Within a few decades, the idea of conserving land and protecting wilderness areas as one would protect one's individual identity entered mainstream political discourse, and became one of the lasting accomplishments of the 20th century.

Despite this effort, the United States still ravaged the environment throughout the continent. The entire history of the modern environmental movement has been defined by the utilitarian need for natural resources and human development versus the desire to preserve finite areas of untouched wilderness. Conservation, then, seems like a uniquely post-industrial construct. Our country was given free reign on what was ethically permissible and sustainably practical. Policy in the United States is notoriously reactive, and it wasn't until well after several significant environmental disasters that conservation became an element of our domestic agenda.

The attempt to impose a similar movement in Patagonia is not taking hold because it isn't naturally rising. By the end of the 19th century, it was

clear that our hold on the environment wasn't as sustainable as most thought, and it was only after the hindsight that industrialization brought us when writers like Thoreau and John Muir came to have the influence they did. Argentina and Chile have experienced radically different circumstances, and do not see protection of land as a significant issue.

Progress has been synonymous with some sort of economic development and growth. Tompkins' plans in Patagonia provide a different context for progress—one afforded to us through the reflection of the harm done on the global environment with increasing amounts of people, consumerism, and industry. His view of progress presents us with a glimpse into a sustainable world where both human and non-human organisms thrive and can mutually benefit one another.

The issues brought forth in Patagonia are only a small subset of a much broader question: what does it mean to industrialize in a post-industrial era? China, Argentina, and Brazil are all following the path of the United States, Germany, Japan, and others, but the strain on global resources has made it painfully clear that their trajectories will have to change in the near future. The 19th and 20th centuries' idea of pure economic progress is no longer feasible, yet takes hold in a business-as-usual mentality in developing countries.

This is a pretty far abstraction for people in developing countries living off of a few dollars a day without access to drinking water and basic medical supplies. One of the core tenants of post-industrial man is finding our place in the world, including within the environment. What is lost, however, is where everyone else fits in.

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LGBTQ Support List

The following individuals have acknowledged the importance of publicly stating their support of the LGBTQ community. The individuals below ensure to accept and support members of our community who may identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans*, queer, or another marginalized sexual or gender identity.

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Elizabeth Martin, Assistant Professor
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Cynthia Monzo
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Beth Rogers
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Caroline Bucco
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Jackie Eppinger
Phuong Nguyen
Heather Smith

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Emily Arthur
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Ian Colley
Claire Rodgers
Beth Rogers
Kate Rolfe
Alex Rosen
Melissa Curren
Lindsay Roy
Caroline Bucco

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

OCT 3	OCT 4	OCT 5	OCT 6	OCT 7	OCT 8	OCT 9
1990 George Brett becomes first player in baseball history to win a batting title in three separate decades.	1991 San Jose Sharks lose 4-3 to Vancouver Canucks in their first NHL game.	1969 Carol Mann wins LPGA Mickey Wright Invitational.	1976 John Hathaway completes 50,600-mile bicycle tour of every continent.	1976 Charles Woodson, Oakland Raider and ex-Green Bay Packer, is born.	1995 Miami Dolphins' Dan Marino breaks Fran Tarkenton's NFL career completions record.	1958 New York Yankees win World Series over Milwaukee Brewers, their seventh championship in 10 years.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

FIELD HOCKEY

10 nationally in goals against average and save percentage. She succeeded in stopping all of American's shots on goal. The Bison defense has allowed less than a goal per game this season.

"The highlight of the game was our goal in the beginning of the first half. It gave us a lot of momentum

right from the start," Watson said. "Our defense showed great composure and patience getting it out of our backfield towards the end of the second half as we tried to hold onto our lead."

After this win over the defending Patriot League champions, the Bison improved to 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the

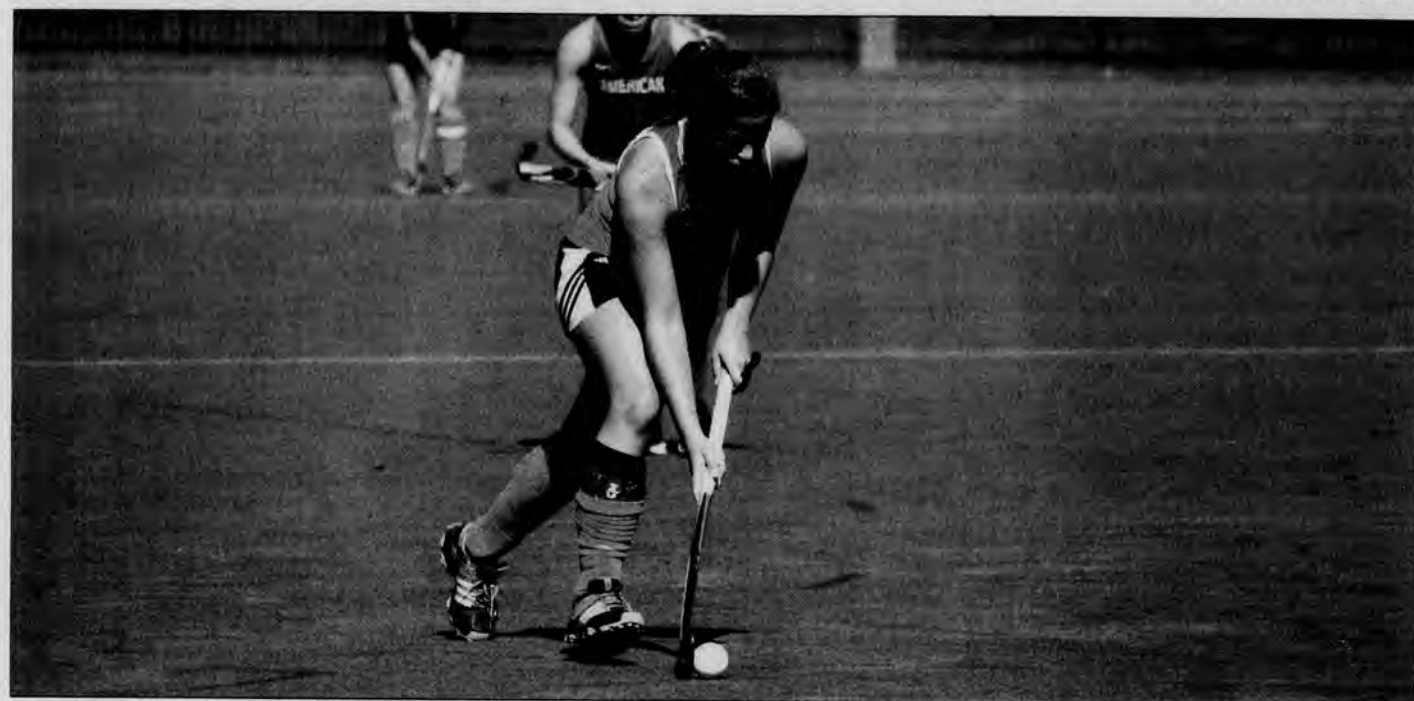
Patriot League. The difficult non-conference schedule has prepared the squad well for Patriot League play, as the Bison are just outside the top-25 in the RPI rankings. Before being defeated by the Bison, the Eagles had won 11 consecutive regular season conference games.

"In the future, hopefully

we can improve on maintaining possession in our attacking end for extended periods of time," Watson said.

The Orange and Blue return home this weekend with two games. They host nationally-ranked Boston University on Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. On Oct. 5, the Bison will face Cook's alma mater, Drexel, at 1 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM B1



Midfielder Amy Mucelli '17 carries the ball up the field at Graham Field. The constant offensive pressure limited the opportunities for American. ALEXANDRA BONI/The Bucknellian

Men's XC finishes 11th at Panorama Farms Invitational

Jaylen Amaker
Contributing Writer

The Bison entered the Panorama Farms Invitational on Sept. 26 coming off a strong third-place finish at the Dickinson College Long/Short Invitational, but they were unable to achieve the same success this time around.

The Bison showed their depth from top to bottom, but finished in 11th place.

Some of the best teams in the country ran in the 12-team field. All teams participating at the invitational were ranked in their own regions while a few were ranked nationally.

"We knew we would re-

ally have to bring it this weekend, unfortunately we did not have the overall team performance we hoped for," John Dugan '15 said.

Out of the 110 total runners, the Orange and Blue were led by Dugan, who finished 38th in 25:07. Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 (25:27) and Michael McGowan '15

(25:42) finished 53rd and 57th, respectively.

"Overall it wasn't the result we were looking for, but we cannot dwell on our performance this weekend ... It was a really off day, but if you compare this year's team to last year's team, an off day this year would beat a good day last year," Garcia-Garri-

son said.

No. 13 Virginia clinched the team title with 47 points, Furman finished in second with 51 points and No. 12 Iona's 54 points ranked them third. The Bison closed out the meet with 282 points, and managed to finish ahead of Clemson.

"We are a good, talented

team and we just need to get back to winning form. Our goal is to win the league and that is our focus from this day forward," Garcia-Garrison said.

The Bison will return to racing on Oct. 4 when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to compete in Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational.

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View Your Meal's Nutritional Values

FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Contributing Writer

QB's TO WATCH

ELI MANNING, QB (NYG)
After a rough start to the season, Manning caught fire in week four. Facing a weak Washington Redskins secondary, Manning connected with Daniel Fells and Larry Donnell for four touchdowns. Look for Manning to continue his hot streak against Atlanta's 31st-ranked pass defense.

BEN ROETHLISBERGER, QB (PIT)
The loss to a dreadful Tampa Bay team (T-18th run defense, T-29th pass defense after week four) was hardly Ben's fault. Passing for 314 yards and three TDs, you may want to consider adding him to your roster against the Jaguars, ranked dead last in pass defense.

WR's TO WATCH

EDDIE ROYAL, WR (SD)
The well-traveled wide receiver has finally found a home in San Diego. He had two TDs this past week against Jacksonville and has proved to be a great complement to Keenan Allen. Look for Royal to continue to post big numbers against a weak Jets secondary.

BRIAN QUICK, WR (STL)
Quick performed well in week three, going for 62 receiving yards and a touchdown. He has been one of the go-to offensive playmakers for the Rams as Tavon Austin has been battling injuries. Quick is a solid pickup for either WR or FLEX positions.

RB's TO WATCH

MATT ASIATA, RB (MIN)
Asiata, Adrian Peterson's replacement, has run wild on defenses for two weeks. He rushed for 78 yards and three TDs against Atlanta, good for 27 fantasy points. Asiata is a great pickup this week against a Packers defense ranking last against the run.

JUSTIN FORSETT, RB (BAL)
With Ray Rice gone, the Ravens have looked to a trio of running backs to carry the load. With 66 yards and a touchdown against Carolina, Forsett seems to have emerged as the go-to back. He is worth a pickup if your current RBs are struggling or on a bye.

TE's TO WATCH

LARRY DONNELL, TE (NYG)
The second-year man out of Grambling State is one of Manning's favorite options this year. A big red-zone threat, Donnell caught three TDs last week. He might not be Jimmy Graham, but Donnell has 25 catches for 236 yards and four TDs through four games.

TRAVIS KELCE, TE (KC)
Kelce is quickly becoming one of Kansas City's main options on offense. On Monday Night Football, he had 93 yards receiving and a touchdown versus New England. If your current tight end is struggling, Kelce is available in more than 50 percent of leagues.

Women's tennis leads competition with three titles

Kyle Adams
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team continued its fall tournament schedule with the Bucknell Tournament on Sept. 26-27. Lafayette and Saint Francis (Pa.) made the trip to Lewisburg only to be disappointed by the barrage of success the Bison had in singles and doubles.

The squad bounced back well after the Bucknell Invite on Sept. 19 and 20, as Maria Cioffi '16 defeated teammate Lisa Jouravleva '18 in the Flight A singles final (6-2, 6-3). In Flight B singles, the Bison were able to muster a second place finish by way of Stephanie Pino '16, who fell short in her final match against Saint Francis.

The Bison also boasted their own duo in Flight C singles, with Jorie Fox '17 beating out Allison Lane '18 to capture the title (8-3).

"We spent the past week focusing on execution of the small things. We play great tennis, but sometimes we lose our focus just a little and we don't finish our shots or finish the points the way we should," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

This focus was embodied in the play of Cioffi, who also paired with Michele Urbinati '17 to earn the doubles crown in commanding fashion.

"I think I performed well this weekend because when I was playing right next to one of my teammates, we would talk to each other and encourage each other throughout the match," Cioffi said.

There was also a large home crowd for this tournament, which certainly gave a boost to the team during match play.

"It was awesome to have our home tournament during

Parents Weekend. Almost everyone's parents showed up, and it was great to have that support and have the biggest crowd of fans," Helt said.

With one tournament remaining in the fall, the Bison are focusing more than ever as they have a fiercely competitive and talented group of women.

"You have to stay focused the entire match and never let yourself think that it's going to be an easy shot, or an easy match. You have to execute your skills on every single shot. We don't like to lose, but we especially don't like to lose when we know we could have executed better," Helt said.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Emmitsburg, Md. from Oct. 3-5 for the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational, their final competitive tune-up before a brief winter hiatus.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CASSIE LAWRENCE '15
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The hero for the field hockey team this weekend was forward Cassie Lawrence '15, whose seventh-minute goal against defending Patriot League champion American was the deciding factor in the 1-0 victory.

Lawrence's goal ended an 11-game regular season conference winning streak for the visiting Eagles. After getting through the defense from a long pass from Abby Watson '16, Lawrence rocketed a close-range shot. Her first attempt was denied, but she followed up with a score off her own rebound.

Lawrence has been a consistent forward all year for the Bison, helping them to a 5-2 record. In their seven games, the Orange and Blue have scored 1.86 goals per game, and Lawrence has helped achieve that. Her three goals have her tied for second on the team in that category, while her 15 shots top the offense. Keeping the pressure up on opposing defenses and not allowing other teams to rest is one reason Lawrence is so effective.

A starter in all seven games this season, Lawrence has contributed to the Bison team before this year. Though her first year was more of a learning year, Lawrence appeared in 18 games as a reserve during her sophomore campaign.

She received a vital role in the offense during the junior campaign. She started in 15 of the 18 games and contributed two assists along with a goal against Delaware.

With the Bison just outside the top-25 in the RPI rankings, Lawrence will be a vital piece of the puzzle in helping the field hockey team enter the top-25 and dominate its Patriot League schedule. The first barrier in the way will be a pair of home games on Oct. 4 and 5 against Boston University and Drexel.



EMILY GOLDMAN/The Bucknellian

PROFILE

POSITION
FORWARD

HOMETOWN
ARNOLD, MD

HIGH SCHOOL
BROADNECK HIGH SCHOOL

STATISTICS
FOR 2014

GAMES PLAYED
7

GOALS
3

GAME-WINNING GOALS
1

SHOTS
15

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

JONATHAN GRAD, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

BRENNAN SHARKEY, WOMEN'S XC
ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

SHANNON KEEN, FIELD HOCKEY
HONORABLE MENTION

CASSIE LAWRENCE, FIELD HOCKEY
HONORABLE MENTION

JOHN DUGAN, MEN'S XC
HONORABLE MENTION

MONTANA DIPIETRANTONIO, WOMEN'S XC
HONORABLE MENTION

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

goals on the day, while Nate Hunter '17 contributed one of his own.

"The main thing that I would say led to our success is that even when we are down, we come together as a team to build each other up. We don't let our mistakes bring us down, and that mentality has helped us greatly," RJ Moore '17 said.

Despite the victory, Princeton proved to be a bigger

task. Curry scored three goals in the loss, and now has four consecutive multi-goal games; he is tied with Aleksic at 25 goals. Sophomore Nick Hale's three assists tied a season high, and Aleksic also has 99 assists now for his career.

Goalie Keegan Williams '15 combined for 25 saves over the two days, which puts him at 108 on the season. The Bison return home to face conference opponent Navy on

Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at Kinney Natatorium.

"We are much more prepared this time around against Navy. We are going over our mistakes, and in practice we are correcting the aspects of our game where we fell short last time. Also, in our previous game against Navy, we did not have one of our highest scoring starters, Stefan Aleksic. He will be playing in the next game," Moore said.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"REMEMBER WHEN"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Steve Smith was the greatest Carolina Panther ever. For years, he terrorized corners with his deceptive strength—and he punished every safety who ever dared to cheat up to the line of scrimmage.

Through thick and thin, winning or losing, Smith

was the only constant. Nearly 850 receptions and 12,000 receiving yards after Smith wrote his book in Carolina, the Panthers summarily ended it by cutting Smith in March. Why? It didn't make sense then and it doesn't make sense now.

The team was coming off its best season in over five years and Smith had been the rock support-

ing young quarterback Cam Newton's development. As a competitor, Smith never brought anything less than the most fire to a game—and as a player, his abilities were still clearly there.

Moreover, the Panthers had no other receivers. Literally nothing. Nada. They spent a first round pick on Florida State wideout Kelvin Benjamin, but he wasn't

even one of the first four receivers taken in his own draft. Honestly, he has been decent for the Panthers thus far, but the pressure on him is a little too much, too soon. And now the Panthers are living to regret their mistake in every way.

This past weekend, Smith and his new team, the Baltimore Ravens, punished the Panthers' vaunted defense as Smith lit up his former teammates for 139 yards and two touchdowns. His emotions were running wild (he was as stunned as the rest of us when the Panthers unloaded him to free agency)—and the grim look on Panthers coach Ron Rivera's face told us all we needed to know about the instant regret he has over this decision.

It all comes back to the old adage that you don't mess with karma. Smith has never professed to be a perfect individual. He had his times when his emotions ran a little too high on the field. But he was the epitome of consistency, hunger, and full effort. He was a highly-influential community activ-

ist in Charlotte, and his off the field criminal record is as blank as a white slate. And he was the only Panthers wide receiver actually producing last season at age 34. What am I missing here?

This was nothing but a typical alpha-male, old-football mind, my-boots-are-bigger-than-yours move of arrogance. The Panthers



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
The 137-yard and two touchdown performance against the Carolina Panthers proved how big of an impact receiver Steve Smith still is in the NFL. The Carolina Panthers are probably now regretting releasing their star receiver before the season even started.

did not like the weight Smith and his opinions held in the city, they envied his fame, and they disliked his willingness to tell it like it is. So they cut him.

"Sorry, Steve, but thanks for the memories. Now hit the road," they said. So he did. He went to Baltimore. And now who's laughing? Karma's a \$#%@.

Volleyball pushes Navy to fifth set in loss

Bridget Shuffrey
Contributing Writer

As Patriot League play continued, the volleyball team traveled to American on Sept. 26 and Navy on Sept. 27. Although the Bison fell 3-0 against American, they pushed the Navy match to five sets in a 3-2 loss.

In the third conference match of the season, the Bison had a hard time keeping up with American. Still, there was plenty of effort all around, starting with Meghan Wentzel's '16 10 assists. American finished the sweep (25-9, 25-12, 25-18), although the Orange and Blue improved with each set. Hailey Stout '18 and Karen Campbell '16 had five kills each.

After the large defeat, the Bison battled their way through a tough match with Navy. Battling to a fifth-set tiebreaker, the Orange and Blue competed with Navy throughout each set, although they eventually fell 16-14 in the final set of the match.

Navy took a 2-1 lead before the Bison claimed a 25-21 win in the fourth set to force the tiebreaker. Erika Eastley '17 and Jordan Walker '17 had double digit kills in the match.

The Orange and Blue (2-10 overall, 1-3 Patriot League) head to Bethlehem, Pa. to face Lehigh on Oct. 3 before returning home for a match against Lafayette on Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

The goalkeepers of the women's soccer team held the net for two double-overtime draws: a 0-0 home match against Lehigh on Sept. 26 and a 1-1 tie at St. Francis (Pa.) on Sept. 28. The Bison (6-5-2 overall, 1-1-1 Patriot League) capped off the week with a 2-1 victory at Loyola (Md.) on Oct. 1.

"We continue to stress the fact that we need to score goals, and I think, especially after our play in overtime against St. Francis, that we have opportunities and the finishing will come,"

Women's XC finishes seventh against top competition

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

Against the top teams in the nation, the women's cross country team stood its ground at the Panorama Farms Invitational on Sept. 26, finishing in seventh place out of 10 teams.

74-79-75

Levin leads men's golf team with 228 total score over two-day tournament

Lauren Whelan
Contributing Writer

At the Columbia Invitational on Sept. 26 and 27, the men's golf team finished in seventh place out of a nine team field. The Bison turned in a score of 324 on the final day to give them a 941 for the tournament, with Daniel Levin '18 leading the team with a 228.

Levin tied for 12th place individually after a strong showing on the second day of the tournament, while D.J. Magee '17 had a particularly strong performance on the first day. Magee wrapped up the day one tied for third place, but fell to T-14 after the final round.

"If you look at our individual results, we are all capable of putting up good scores, and it's just a matter of doing that at the same time," Levin said.

The first two rounds on day one were the Bison's stronger showing, as they ended the day in fifth place

Although it was not a first-place finish like they were accustomed to, the Orange and Blue performed well against the stiff competition.

The Bison finished ahead of Clemson, Liberty, and High Point, totaling 194 points. No. 10 Virginia and No. 26 Wil-

overall. Magee led the team with an impressive pair of 73s, only two over par. Just four shots separated Magee from the tournament leader on the first day of competition.

Peter Scialabba '15 and Levin finished the first round with a 71 and 74, respectively. Overall, the Bison posted a team score of 305 and 312 in each of the first two rounds. The final round proved to be more difficult for the Bison. Levin led the team with a 75, just four over par. He finished the tournament with a 74-79-75.

"After a tough final round, I think our team has done some soul searching and come up with some solid ways to improve our results," Magee said.

Host Columbia came out victorious at the Invitational. Hofstra finished in second, eight shots behind.

The Bison continue with their next competition on Oct. 5 and 6, the Binghamton Invitational in Apalachin, N.Y.

Maddie Mulford '18 said, "I am really excited about how strong our team is, and we play with great energy and everyone is really contributing."

The Bison played their second Patriot League match of the season against Lehigh, a team they defeated 3-2 in overtime last season following late-game heroics from Sarah Brestette '17. Both teams forced overtime again, but goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 produced several clutch saves, including one diving block with 4:30 left in the second overtime period that preserved the draw.

It was a relatively even match throughout, as Lehigh held the slight edge in shot attempts (17-13) and corner kicks (9-7), while each goalie finished with eight saves on the day.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue opened up opportunities to break the scoring drought. Brigit Falcon '15 was the recipient of a well-placed ball by Meghan Holtz '18, giving Falcon a six-yard opportunity to score, but was quickly turned away by the Mountain Hawk goalkeeper. Lehigh also engineered a shot to win, but Ashworth made one of her key saves with 1:20 left in regulation. Dana Calderone '15 tallied

liam & Mary claimed the top two spots in the rankings with 37 and 74 points, respectively.

The top runner for the Bison was Montana Dipierantonio '15, who finished in 32nd overall (22:31). Sarah Chandler '17 (22:37) and Brennan Sharkey '18 (22:42)

MEN'S SOCCER

with momentum for further Patriot League play.

"Winning an overtime game gives our team a lot of confidence to be able to score late in the game and shows that we have the legs to play more than 90 minutes if needed," Grad said.

Austin Lenart '17 and Thorsheim finished with three shots each, while Thorsheim recorded three points thanks to his goal and assist.

"Coming away from West Point with three points provides us with a strong start to league play and shows we can compete with every team in our league," Brian Ward '15 said.

The Bison then returned home on Oct. 1 to face Penn State. The Nittany Lions, ranked fourth in the nation with an 8-0-1 record, certainly

placed a high bar for the Bison to measure up to.

The game started evenly in the opening minutes, but Penn State soon started to take over. The Bison offense was orchestrated through Thorsheim, who stole the ball in the attacking third at the 12th minute but failed to capitalize. The Bison defense stood strong most of the night, but one hole in the defense led to a Penn State goal in the 17th minute off of a cross from the left side. The Orange and Blue entered halftime down 1-0.

"Giving up the first goal in a game always tests the character of your team. You have the option to lose energy and give up, or to increase your effort and fight back," Ward said.

Despite plenty of energy in the second half, the Orange and Blue couldn't capitalize on their opportunities. A second Penn State goal was disallowed early in the second half before scoring a second goal late in the half, but even with high pressure on the other end as the clock counted down, the Bison offense didn't finish.

Still, the defense proved why it is the best in the Patriot League against a powerhouse like Penn State. Lansing and Clarke Fox '16 both played a half each, allowing one goal each in the defeat.

Despite the loss, a new stadium record for attendance was put in place as more than 1,500 fans came out to watch the match.

The Orange and Blue (5-5 overall, 1-0 PL) will stay at Emmitt Field for a match against Lehigh on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

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EMAIL ASHLEY AT AMF026

six saves in her first start of the season against St. Francis, the next match for the Bison. This time, the offense sparked a little brighter for the Bison, as they registered 12 of their 17 shots in the final 25 minutes of regulation and overtime. After the Red Flash scored in the first half, Mulford came through with her first collegiate goal in the 85th minute off an assist from Madison Loos '16 to force the second straight overtime game.

After Alexis Gannon '17 cleared a St. Francis corner kick in the first overtime period, team-leading goal scorer Kendall Ham '18 drove the length of

the field and launched a shot that was grabbed by the goalkeeper. Calderone also showcased her resolve in the net by rejecting shots in the final minute of regulation and 12 minutes into overtime.

The Bison owned a 17-11 shot advantage and 8-3 edge in corner kicks (five in the second half). Ham, Mulford, and Brestette combined for seven shots on goal.

"Being in two consecutive overtime draws is obviously tiring on a team, but it shows our perseverance, effort, and hard work. We are a team that will fight until the end," Holtz said.

"In addition, we have a great advantage of depth on our team, so when someone is tired we have others that can do the job."

Against Loyola on Oct. 1 in Maryland, the Bison caught fire between the late first and early second halves with goals from Gannon and Ham to take a 2-0 lead. The Greyhounds scored in the 66th minute to come within one, but the Orange and Blue made a solid defensive stand to close the game and prevent a third straight overtime game.

The Orange and Blue's fourth Patriot League match of the season is at home on Oct. 4 against American at 2 p.m.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lussen
Senior Editor



ANTHONY GOMEZ

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
Van Nuys, Calif.

MAJOR
English (Concentration in Film/Media Studies)

FAVORITE FALL PAST-TIME

Watching the foliage of the fall leaves.



HOLLY GROSHOLZ

CLASS YEAR
2017

HOMETOWN
Marcellus, N.Y.

MAJOR
Political Science

FAVORITE FALL PAST-TIME

Drinking hot apple cider, wearing sweaters, and haunted houses!



WILL FROST

CLASS YEAR
2018

HOMETOWN
Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR
Neuroscience

FAVORITE FALL PAST-TIME

Playing pickup football with my friends from home



AMY PATTERSON

CLASS YEAR
2016

HOMETOWN
Oak Bluffs, Mass.

MAJOR
Neuroscience

FAVORITE FALL PAST-TIME

Carving pumpkins and drinking hot chocolate.

Highlights from Family Weekend 2014

Seeing stars at the Observatory

Rachel Chou
Assistant Campus Life Editor

The University Observatory hosted an open house on Sept. 26 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. during Family Weekend.

Approximately 200 people attended the open house, including students, parents, and locals who all came to enjoy the stargazing. The open house also featured a talk by Physics and Astronomy Professor Ned Ladd, titled "Galactic Ecology and

the Lifestyles of Stars."

The astronomical instruments used for astronomy classes at the University were available for enjoyment at the open house, including the Clark refracting telescope, which is 127 years old. Donated by William Bucknell in the 1800s, the 14-foot telescope has since been refurbished with a computer control to provide better precision when locating objects in the sky. When using the Clark telescope and three Celestron telescopes, view-

ers were able to locate objects in the night sky, such as the Andromeda Galaxy, the Ring Nebula, and Albireo—a double star nicknamed the "Bucknell Double" because of one star being blue and the other orange.

The Observatory Open House gave both students and families a chance to explore the University observatory, which many people have never entered, as well as the opportunity to learn about astronomy in a relaxed environment.

Families "Brake" for improv show

Mary Morris
Staff Writer

Among the numerous activities to keep parents and students entertained this past Family Weekend was the student-run improv group, We Brake for Nobody.

With two afternoon show times, the troupe attracted large and enthusiastic audiences. At the 3 p.m. showing, the seats and aisles of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum were packed full, but once the show got started, no one was worried

about their personal space as the laughs kept coming. Audience members enjoyed participating in the show by shouting out suggestions for locations, objects, phrases, and actions depending on the game.

The hour-long show included a fan favorite where one troupe member must explain to his boss why he is late to work. The catch is that the troupe member doesn't know the reason the audience picked for his explanation. He must attempt to figure it out by watching

his fellow troupe members play charades, while holding a conversation with his boss. One might think it would be difficult to mime getting your tongue stuck to a flagpole and being dragged by a giant dog, but the talented members of We Brake for Nobody made it look easy and, of course, hilarious.

Throughout the show the troupe created silly and interesting characters that kept the audience engaged, which is no small task when you consider the range of generations in attendance.

Christy's Concert celebrates 20th year



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian
The Bison Chips capture the attention of the crowd at Christy's A Cappella concert—a family weekend favorite. The Chips were just one of five groups who performed in Rooke Chapel.

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Contributing Writer

Christy's 20th annual A Cappella Concert was held on Sept. 26 and 27 in Rooke Chapel. The University's five a cappella groups performed four songs each.

The Offbeats, which was formed in 2011, was first to perform. Its newest members started off with "Let's Get It Started" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" as an introduction. The group also performed "Madness," "Be OK," "Ghosts That We Knew," and "I Want You Back."

Beyond Union, which was formed in 2004, performed after them. Its newest members performed popular

Disney songs for the audience. The group's lineup included "Big Yellow Taxi," "Chandelier," "We All Need Saving," and "Come On, Eileen."

"[I] gained a new family. It has been a great experience, and I'm looking forward to the next four years in Beyond Union," Patrick Newhart '18 said.

The University's only all-female group, The Silhouettes, which has been around for over 30 years, were next. The newest members used "Rock With You" as their introduction. Afterwards, the group sang "Don't Wake Me Up," "Happy," "Oh Darling," and an ABBA medley.

The final co-ed group to appear was Two Past Mid-

night. Its new members sang a mash-up of "Shake It Off," "That's Not My Name," and "Lip Gloss." The group as a whole performed "I Will Find You," "Landslide," "Stay With Me," and "Still of the Night."

The Bison Chips, the only all-male group, performed last. The newest boys did a short skit for the crowd before the rest of the members joined. Their lineup included "Roll to Me," "Sunday Morning," "Evil Woman," and "Coney Island Baby."

The Bison Chips has been an incredible addition to a freshman year," Will Frost '18 said. "The Chips are an amazing group of men who would do anything for each other."

LUCKY CHARMS

English Professor Fed Up With the Curiosity of Young Minds



Will Luckey
Columnist

VAUGHAN LIT—English Professor Albert Palmer reported this week that he has "straight up had it" with students approaching him to discuss the study of literature. Palmer, who specializes in 19th-century American literature, said that he "doesn't know why these impressionable young minds can't go be impressed with something normal, or at least with someone who isn't me." "Some of these kids just swing by my office because they actually want to talk about the material covered in class. Even when I tell them this won't be on the test, they're not even fazed," said Palmer, who has a PhD from University of Chicago. The author of a highly acclaimed dissertation on the influence of Nathaniel Hawthorne on Herman Melville's later work described how he locks his door and remains perfectly silent if he hears a student knocking. "Sometimes I pretend to be on the phone with my ex-wife; I

just start cussing up a storm until they leave! Or I run out of the room as soon as I see a student try to weasel their little claws inside my office, I yell something like, 'Car's getting towed!' Then I sneak around back and hide until they finally slink away," Palmer said. One of the nation's preeminent scholars on the Dark Romanticism movement says he feels "creeped out" by the "dorks" that attempt to seek his expertise in order to better fulfill their education. "I just don't know what their angle is. Surely they can't just want to talk about book things, right? You can't trust them," Palmer said, shaking his head. Palmer tells his students he is unavailable for office hours all day Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and most of Wednesday. "Yeah I say those are my days for 'research,' but mostly I'm just watching old Calgary Flames highlights," Palmer said. Despite having published over six books during his 18-year tenure at the University, Palmer admits that they are "just pure dog-shit@%," a mash-up of Wikipedia articles and what I overheard other professors babbling about in the break-room." When asked about his rapport with colleagues, Palmer equated it to Josef K's alienation from his prosecutors in Franz Kafka's prized work of dystopian fiction "Der Process," or to Kurt Russell's struggle with Chinese bandits in the seminal 1986 film "Big Trouble in Little China."

Families treated to live music at 7th Street

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

A crowd of students and their families gathered to watch Lara Murray '16 on Sept. 26 in Seventh Street Café. Murray's performance was a part of the Late Night Music Series sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

Murray's performance was special because it occurred during Family Weekend. Whereas student performers are usually only able to show off their talents to other University students, Murray was able to entertain a large crowd of both students and their families. Because her little brother John was present, Murray changed some of the song lyrics to entertain her brother and make him laugh.

Murray performed a wide variety of songs including oldies and current hits from a variety of musical genres. She played everything from The

Beatles to Britney Spears, and even did a unique mash-up of "Pumped Up Kicks" by Foster the People combined with "Kids" by MGMT. Murray dedicated some songs to her family members and friends who attended the performance.

"I was particularly excited about the performance because it was the first time my family had come to Family Weekend and they had never seen me perform in a setting like the café. I tried to choose songs that parents would know in addition to those that I knew were my family's favorites," Murray said. "It was a special performance for me—being able to see the faces of my friends and my family at the same time while I performed. My little brother seemed to especially enjoy the performance and everyone seemed to enjoy his dancing!"

The next performance in the Late Night Music Series will be held on Oct. 3 and will feature The Wingmen.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

OCT 3 FRIDAY	OCT 4 SATURDAY	OCT 5 SUNDAY	OCT 6 MONDAY	OCT 7 TUESDAY	OCT 8 WEDNESDAY	OCT 9 THURSDAY
ACE: Murder Mystery Terrace Room 8:30 PM Late Night Music: The Wingmen 7th Street Cafe 10:00 PM	Weis Center Event: Brentano String Quartet Weis Center 7:30 PM Emily Martin-Moberly Signed Weis Building 4 PM	National Theater LIVE performance: Medea Campus Theatre 1 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Caught Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Poetry Reading: Kendall Hippolyte Bucknell Hall 7:00 PM BU Film/Media Screenings: Bully Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Tri Minh's Quartet: Sounds From Hanoi Weis Center Lobby 7:30 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Guardians of the Galaxy Campus Theatre 7:30 PM

"SELFLESS, ACCOUNTABLE, AND MENTALLY TOUGH"

WITH THIS IDEOLOGY IN MIND, JOE SUSAN AND THE BISON FOOTBALL TEAM HAVE THRIVED EN ROUTE TO A 4-0 START TO THE 2014 SEASON.

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The year 1997 is the last time a Bison football team has started the season 4-0, and just the second time since 1954. Actually, in 1997, the football team ended up with a 10-0 record before losing in the Patriot League championship. But the 2014 team can get over the hump in its search for conference dominance, and head coach Joe Susan is leading the charge.

"Our program prides itself on being selfless, accountable, and mentally tough. Saying it is one thing; living it is another," Susan said.

Susan and the rest of the Bison coaches prepared this team even before the season began, and the results have clearly proved training to be effective. The offense has had an explosiveness it hasn't seen in a decade thanks to the emergence of R.J. Nitti '17, C.J. Williams '17, and the veteran offensive line. No Bison offense has averaged even close to 30 points per game on this side of the millennium, but that's exactly where Susan's offense is at right now.

"Our QB R.J. Nitti continues to improve with each game. He has become much more poised in the pocket and has the arm strength to push the ball down the field. He does a lot at the line of scrimmage both in the run game and with protections. He is a dedicated student-athlete and works hard to study the game," Susan said.

Nitti has thrown for 931 yards and 10 touchdowns through just four games, and the 10 touchdowns is already the most for a Bison quarterback since 2008. Protecting the football is a large focus on this offense, and with just two interceptions, Nitti has been

able to keep the ball in the offense's hands despite having a strong big-play ability.

"We have been effective with our deep balls. This helps our run game. The performances of Will Carter '17, Bobby Kaslander '16, and Jake Haytman '15 create a dilemma for defenses as they must decide who and what they want to try to take away," Susan said.

One of major proponents of this balanced Bison attack is the running game, and due to the passing firepower, there is often plenty of room for the running backs to run. A dual-headed monster formed in the backfield, with running backs Williams and Matt DeMauro '16 combining for 857 offensive yards and seven touchdowns. Both have had their fair share of explosiveness as well. Thirteen offensive plays have gone for at least 25 yards.

"We have been fortunate to be balanced offensively and been able to run the ball effectively. Our offensive line is experienced and that means a lot as we face a variety of defensive schemes and pressures. C.J. Williams has continued to develop as a very good running back in this league. Matt DeMauro has been very effective as well. It is great to have two running backs that can produce," Susan said.

An offense can only be as strong as its offensive line, and this experienced offensive line has shown nothing but results. Led by Lonnie Rawles '15, Brandon Noblett '15, and Nevin Hagman '15, both the passing and running games have been able to excel thanks to the protection in the pocket for Nitti and the lanes that open up for Williams and DeMauro. Nitti has been sacked a league-low

six times this season. Towering above opposing defensive lines, this year's offensive line averages 6'4" and 300 pounds between the starters.

The second-best scoring offense in the Patriot League packs a punch, but it wouldn't nearly be as successful if it didn't have the defense pitching in as well to put the ball back into the hands of the offense and keep opponents off the scoreboard. This Bison defense, allowing just 16.2 points per game this season, has a strong reason to be feared by opposing coaches. The last time the football team allowed less than 17 points per game over the course of a season was in 2001, but Susan has brought back a mentality of a tough defense that can help win games. Stopping the ball has been the main approach for the Bison, and they have been one of the best in the nation at doing just that.

"Our approach defensively begins with stopping the run. We have been fortunate to be able to do this, and this results with offensive teams being off schedule in terms of down and distance and having to move the ball through the air. The play of Evan Byers '15, Lee Marvel '15, Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood '15, and Jimmy King '16 has been consistent," Susan said.

Byers and Marvel are just two of three seniors (along with Patrick Kelly '15) to have played in all 37 games of their careers, and those two linebackers, paired with a big defensive line, have limited every single team's rushing attack in 2014. Byers leads the team with 52 total tackles (31 unassisted); Marvel has 32 tackles of his own, and Baldwin-Youngblood's four sacks lead all Bison. Preventing op-

posing offenses from crossing the line-of-scrimmage, 29 plays have been stopped for negative yardage.

The biggest stat for this Bison defense? It has only allowed one rushing touchdown this year, tied for second-best in the FCS. Even with all of the emphasis on the rush defense, the secondary has done a quality job of limiting the passing game.

"Our ability to stop the run helps the second and third levels of our defense. We have improved our coverage concepts and simplified the things that we do. The confidence our secondary plays with is credited to their preparation. Clayton Ewell '16 and Louis Taglianietti '16 have been very good throughout the early part of our season," Susan said.

Turnover margin has always been a focus for this Bison team, and the defense has five interceptions compared to just two thrown. Ewell leads the team with three interceptions and four pass deflections.

The Bison know that their future is in their own hands. The Patriot League slate is always competitive, but this year's team certainly has the talent, mentality, and coaching to come out of it unscathed.

"I keep telling our players that each team is its own separate entity. The young men on this team have worked very hard in the classroom, in the weight room, and on the practice field. It translates into the opportunity to be successful during games. Each team I have been involved with has been a pleasure to work with. I am privileged to coach them and have a chance to be a part of their lives [as] they are very much a part of mine," Susan said.

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BY THE NUMBERS

TEAMS IN PATRIOT LEAGUE = 7
TEAMS IN FCS = 121

BISON OFFENSE

Scoring Offense: 30 points per game
Second in PL, 45th in FCS

6.8 yards per play
First in PL, ninth in FCS

5.2 rushing yards per carry
Second in PL, 22nd in FCS

14.75 passing yards per completion
First in PL, eighth in FCS

157.3 Passing Efficiency
First in PL, eighth in FCS

Six Sacks allowed
First in PL, 35th in FCS

BISON DEFENSE

Scoring Defense: 16.2 points allowed per game
Second in PL, 74th in FCS

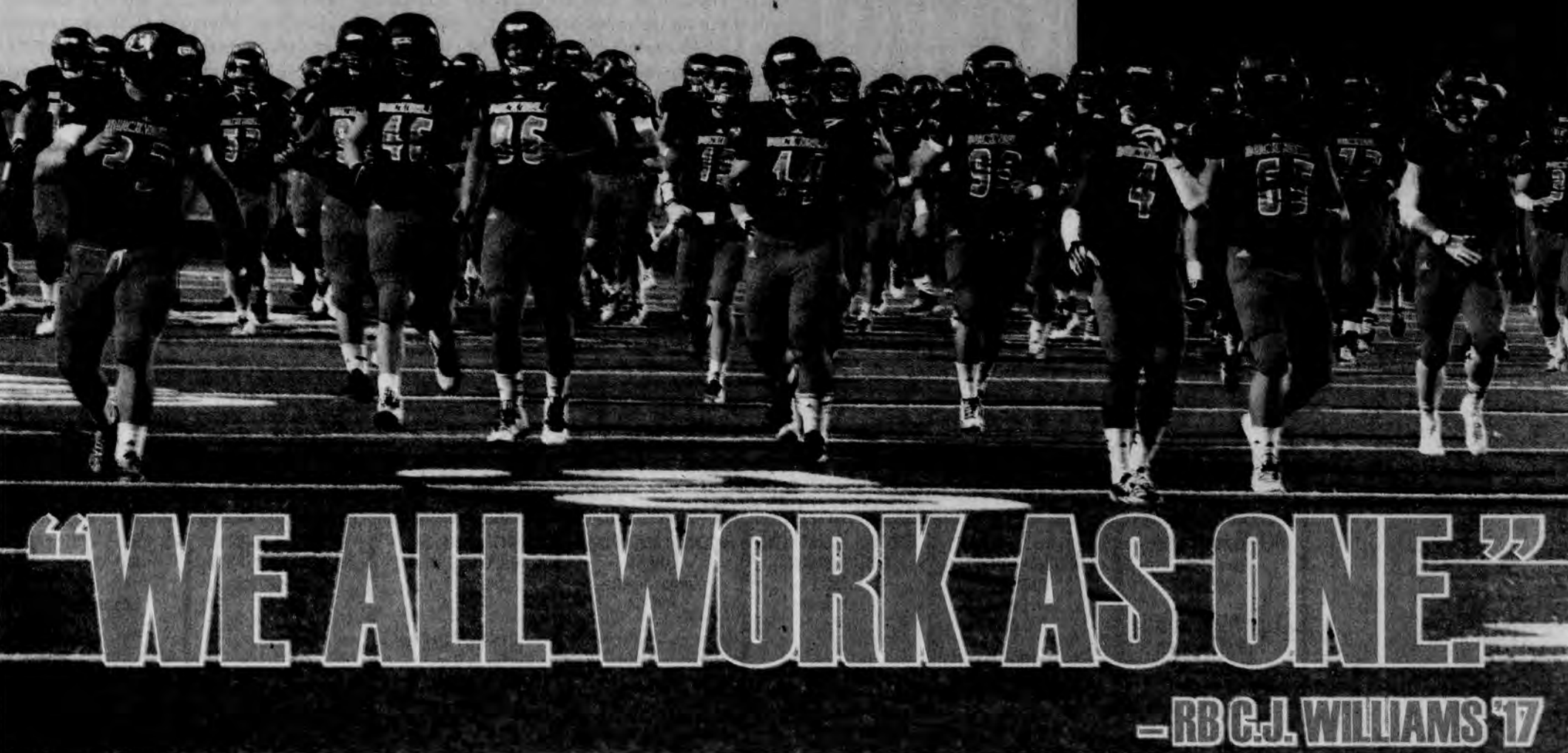
27.3 yards allowed per game
First in PL, eighth in FCS

85 rushing yards allowed per game
First in PL, sixth in FCS

One rushing touchdown allowed
First in PL, 1st second in FCS

43 sacks per game
First in PL, 1st ninth in FCS

47.5 turnover margin
Second in PL, 1st 20th in FCS



The Bucknellian

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Police report procedures put to the test

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

The Department of Public Safety released its Annual Security and Fire Safety Report on Oct. 1. The alert notification protocols laid out were put to the test when a shooting occurred nearby off campus.

A comparison of the 2011 and 2013 criminal offenses statistics revealed that aggravated assaults, burglaries, and arson incidents decreased whereas liquor and drug related violations, sex offenses, and robberies increased. Most of the fire incidences recorded in 2013 were unintentional. Four of the seven fires that year were caused by cooking/stove accidents.

"The main reasons we publish these statistics is to be transparent and allow perspective and current students to know what's going on around campus," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

It is hard to discern whether the increase from 18 sex offenses in 2012 to 32 in 2013 is due to a higher incident rate.

"We have to be careful not to let numbers alone tell the story... What we do know is that due to educational efforts on many fronts, individuals are more aware of their obligation to report sexual misconduct when they learn of those incidents and the resources avail-

able to victims," Compliance Officer and Title IX Coordinator Barbara Martin said.

Several adjustments and additions were added to this year's police report after the passage of the federal Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act (VAWA). The report included new statistics about

ley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) notified Public Safety about an off-campus shooting. Students received a string of emails and text messages that provided up-to-date information about the shooting, which occurred outside the Comfort Inn and Suites in Lewisburg.

The suspect was uncooperative with the BVRPD and fled from the crime scene in a direction away from University. The investigation is still underway, and the shooter has not been identified.

"The incident [had] nothing to do with Bucknell University or the Lewisburg Community and there [were] no injuries... Officers with the BVRPD do not feel [the] individual is a threat to our community," Barilar said.

The University's Communications Department assisted Barilar in updating social media sites with current news.

"It was a joint effort... A lot of coordination was going on," Barilar said.

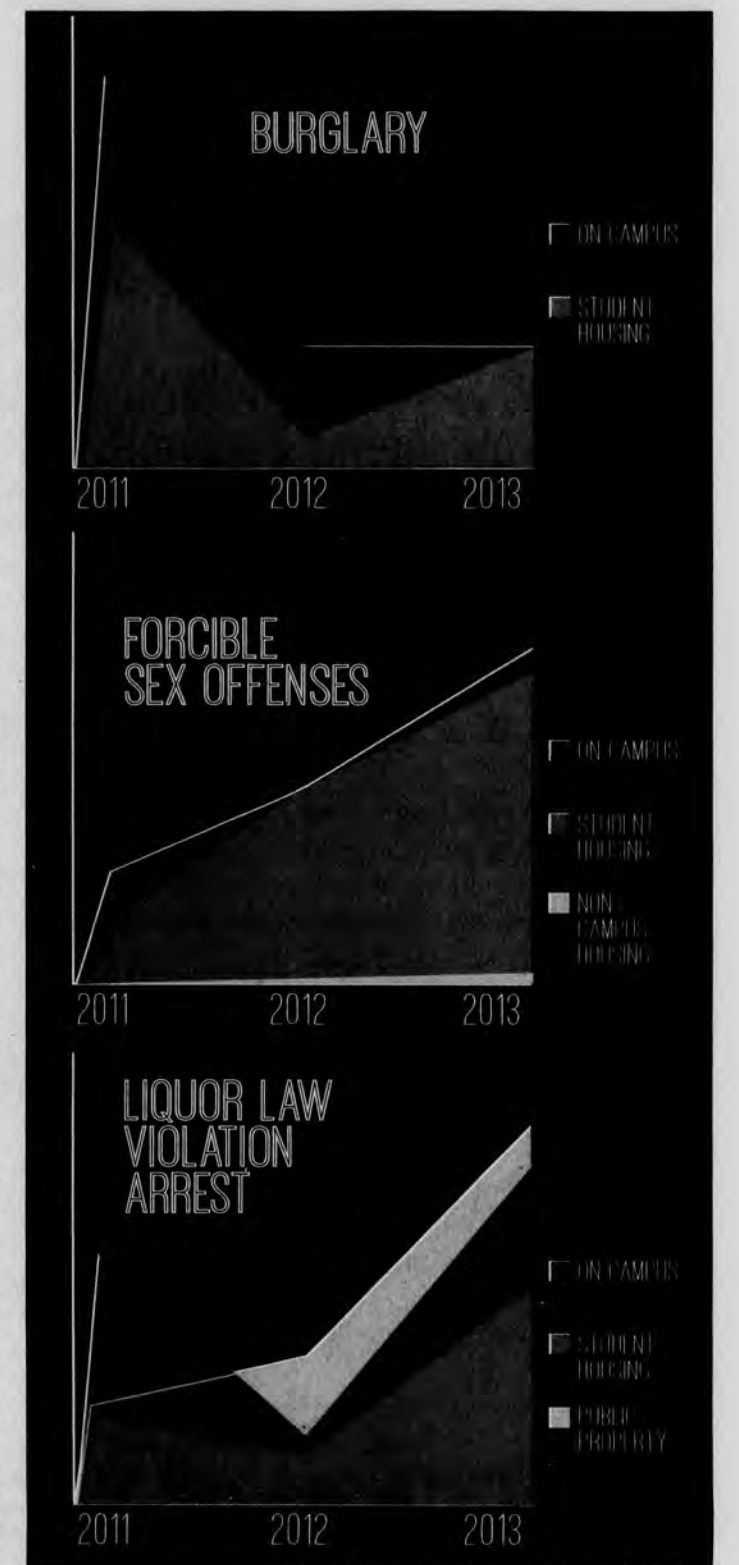
On-campus police escorts were available to students and faculty who felt unsafe. The soccer field and baseball field lights were kept on throughout the night to increase visibility for the additional patrol officers.

"Although we are safe here, crime does happen and we have to continue to be vigilant," Barilar said.

dating violence, domestic violence, and hate crimes, according to Martin.

"We've also added... more detailed descriptions of the University's procedures following reports of sexual assault, stalking, or dating and domestic violence, along with more information on Bucknell's education and prevention programs," Martin said.

Several of the emergency notifications procedures laid out within the report were deployed on Oct. 6 after the Buffalo Val-



Graphic by Kelsey O'Donnell, Graphics Editor

BIZPITCH '14

COURTESY OF THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER | DESIGN BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN

BizPitch kicks off 2014 competition

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

The kickoff information session for students interested in the Business Pitch Competition was held on Oct. 7 in the Elaine Langone Center. The Business Pitch Competition consists of University student entrepreneurs competing for the prize money of \$1,500 to kick-start their companies.

Last year's winners were the creators of ScheduleFast, a web tool to help students schedule their classes. The creators of ScheduleFast, Tony Tomaszewski '15 and Zach Crowley '16, were present at the event to give tips to those who were considering taking on the challenge.

The prospective entrepreneurs were advised that their ideas do not have to be totally original, and that what is more important is how they recreate the idea as their own and inspire others to see it in their way.

Tomaszewski explained that execution is key, since an idea chosen by a student might have already been developed. For example, Google wasn't the first to implement an Inter-

net search engine. Apple wasn't the first to create an MP3 player, and Facebook wasn't the first social media website. Creating a course scheduling website isn't original. The best route is to approach the creation of something, such as a course scheduler, in an innovative way.

Additional important input they provided regarded the range of skills a student needs in order to achieve a great idea. An important skill a student should possess is passion. Students should also think about their ideas in the context of identifying an opportunity and then pursuing it.

"There are definitely different phases in any large scale project. You end up bouncing back and forth between planning, executing, and evaluation stages as you go. All are equally important in my experience," Tomaszewski said. "It can be pretty hard to stay on task when you don't have someone else telling you what needs to be done. The

The learning experience of tackling a massive project is tremendous... Even if ScheduleFast isn't a successful business, in the process, I've learned a tremendous amount... that I can carry into the workplace.

Tony Tomaszewski 2015

most fundamental skill an entrepreneur has is perseverance."

On Nov. 11, five business ideas will be presented in front of a panel of University alumni. They must present a five-minute speech to explain their ideas and give proof of feasibility. The judges are looking for innovation, professionalism, and composure.

"The main thing is being able to convey your vision clearly. The judges are looking for that 'wow factor' and students only have five minutes to make their whole presentation convincing."

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Women of SNL to headline CenterStage



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL DUIGNAN, DIRECTOR OF ACE

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center and Activities and Campus Events (ACE) announced that "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) cast members Aidy Bryant and Sasheer Zamata will headline this year's Center Stage event on Oct. 18. Center Stage typically features comedians and student performers.

Center Stage has historically featured stand-up comedy, although this will be the first year it hosts female performers. Bryant is a current "SNL" repertory player and Zamata is a featured player in the cast. This is also the first year that Center Stage will feature two headliners.

"I was really passionate about getting a female performer," Student Chair of ACE Shiri Levine '16 said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 1 HARASSMENT / COMMUNICATIONS On Campus: Under investigation.	Friday, Oct. 3 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Gateway Lot: Student conduct referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Berelson Center: Under investigation. DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.
Thursday, Oct. 2 No incidents reported.	Saturday, Oct. 4 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Student conduct referral.	Sunday, Oct. 5 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Elaine Langone Center: Student conduct referral.	Monday, Oct. 6 No incidents reported.
		Tuesday, Oct. 7 THEFT Phi Psi Fraternity: Under investigation.	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un has not been seen in public in more than a month, reportedly due to health issues. Political analysts have speculated that his sister, Kim Yo Jong, has temporarily taken his place. (CNN)

The United Nations reports that 331 people have been killed in eastern Ukraine since the ceasefire was announced on Sept. 5. The death toll in the past six months has reached approximately 3,660. (The New York Times)

DOMESTIC

On Oct. 8, Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy allowed same-sex marriage in Nevada, while the gay marriage ban in Idaho has been upheld. (Associated Press)

After being admitted to the hospital 10 days ago, the first U.S. Ebola patient, Thomas Eric Duncan, died on Oct. 8 at a hospital in Dallas. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) says that there is still a risk of Ebola spreading further. (CNN)

Pillows for Emma continues on campus

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

Diarrana Howard '17 and the Social Justice Residential College brought the Pillows for Emma movement to the University on Sept. 17 by creating a Facebook group campaign. Emma Sulkowicz is a senior at Columbia University who was raped by a fellow student two years ago. Emma symbolizes the mishandling of her sexual assault case by carrying her mattress around campus as long as her rapist still attends the university. The Pillows for Emma program mimics her actions: students carry pillows around campus in an effort to spread awareness of the unjust incident.

Recognizing the popularity of the amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) Ice Bucket Challenge movement, Amanda Battle '18 and Megan Ganning '18 thought to publicize the Pillows for Emma movement through social media. Students are encouraged to post a picture of themselves holding a pillow and write a caption that both tells Emma's story and lists the peers they nominate to participate in the challenge next.

"Sexual assault is prevalent to everyone. Everyone knows someone who has been sexually assaulted or has even just felt the repercussions of it as a community. It's a problem that's important to all of us, so we're really hoping it'll greatly impact our community and raise awareness of the topic," Battle said.

Battle continued to say that although this is a program that focuses on a female seeking justice, it is meant to raise awareness for all victims of sexual assault.

"We're not attacking men; we're just bringing awareness to the victims. Sexual assault can happen to anyone, regardless of gender," Battle said.

The length of time in which the students carry around the pillow is insignificant. For Battle, what's important is for students to take notice of the cause, which is made easier by integrating social media into the movement.

"Even if you just take that one picture and only carry the pillow around one day, that's so much better than nothing," Battle said.

Battle is confident that the movement will continue to gain momentum on campus and will make a positive impact on students.

"I hope that the Pillows for Emma movement not only spreads support for Emma, but spreads support for those who haven't come out and talked about their sexual assault. Bucknell is a community that cares, and there are people who are standing up for all kinds of social justice issues we face on a college campus," Battle said.

Field trip introduces students to art industry

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Professor of Art History Christiane Andersson will be leading the 10th annual Rothschild-Johnson Art Weekend in New York City from Oct. 17-19.

This free networking trip is endowed by the University alumni Rothschild and Johnson families. The trip is targeted at art history majors and seeks to familiarize them with the art industry.

"The trip introduces art history majors to careers they can enter in the NYC art world, such as the following: they can become

museum curators, work in Sotheby's or Christie's art auction houses, in commercial art galleries selling contemporary art in the Chelsea district of NYC, become an independent curator at ICI, curate a private collection, etc.," Andersson said.

Students will visit several galleries in New York City and meet University alumni who work in the art industry, including the Rothschild family. They will also have the opportunity to view the Rothschild's art collection. Students will visit Christie's Auction House and get an in-depth tour of Sotheby's Auction House with University alumni as

well. "Students can benefit from the trip by learning what types of jobs are available to them upon graduation with an art or art history degree, and by networking with NYC Bucknellians who can help 'get their foot in the door,'" Andersson said.

Since the trip is free for students, a limited number of students are permitted to attend. Andersson plans to hold a Jobs & Internships in the Arts Alumni Career Panel on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Students will hear from University alumni working in the art industry from New York and Philadelphia at this event as well.

Temple University professor speaks on microaggressions

Hannah Paton
Staff Writer

Director of Creative Writing at Temple University Don Lee spoke about his personal experiences dealing with microaggressions and the confines of writing in America. Born in Tokyo and raised in Korea before moving to the United States, Lee said his books were branded with a certain stereotype and he was always considered an "Asian-American author" rather than an author. Lee spoke to the campus community in Walls Lounge on Oct. 6 as part of Multicultural Student Services' (MSS) sponsored lecture series titled "'Like Me' ("blank" like me).

"What captivated me about writing wasn't necessarily race, but actually the psychological wounds and alienation every person of every race or orientation feels at one time or another," Lee said.

These wounds are fueled by microaggressions, which are misformed assumptions and judgments that are present in our society. They often unintentionally belittle minority races and fuel racism.

"I urge you to question the burden of race representation many authors and people face in society today while writing about what you love," Lee said.

He was the final speaker in the "'Like Me' series, the idea for which stemmed from the need for a society to begin a dialogue to fully understand the politics behind minority artists, according to MSS Director Vincent Stephens.

"There is this certain burden of representation... If you're a black musician then you represent black music, but no one would ever say... Justin Timberlake or U2 represent white music," Stephens said.

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"I urge you to question the burden of race representation many authors and people face in society today while writing about what you love," Lee said.

BIZPITCH



2013 BizPitch winners Tony Tomaszewski '15 and Zach Crowley '16 of ScheduleFast gave advice to potential 2014 BizPitch competitors.

cise," Director of the Small Business Development Center Steven Stumbris said.

Tomaszewski and Crowley both rehearsed their five-minute speeches many times so that it came naturally to them when it came time to present. They ensured that their passion was conveyed to everyone in the room.

"The learning experience of tackling a massive project is tremendous. Even if ScheduleFast isn't a successful business, in the process, I've learned a tremendous amount about developing a website, managing a project, budgeting, business regulation laws, marketing, and strategizing a business plan that I can carry into the workplace," Tomaszewski said.

CONTINUED FROM A1

Students get "zombified" for Community Garden

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Groups of runners tried to escape the wrath of zombies during the second annual Lewisburg Community Garden's Zombie OutRun 5K Chase Race on Oct. 5. All proceeds from the event benefited the Community Garden.

Prior to the event, volunteer zombies underwent "Being a Zombie 101" training where they learned the rules of the event and how to be a zombie. Zombies also got "zombified" by professional makeup artists so they could look and play the part of a zombie.

Runners had only one thing on their minds during the chase: survival. Unlike a typical 5K, runners ran the race while being chased by a hoard of zombies. Each runner had a flag attached to their waist. In order to survive the zombie attack, a runner had to cross the finish line with at least one flag still attached to the belt.

Runners ran a 5k course through downtown Lewisburg

and the University campus. Runners had to stay alert during the entire race because zombies were ready and able to attack at any moment. Zombies were lurking around the course and were ready to steal flags from runners in order to "infect" them.

"We got painted up as zombies and got to chase down runners for their flags. The race was a lot of fun, and we all had a great time!" Joshua Brown '16 said.

At the end of the race, any runner who had at least one flag left was placed into the survivor category. Winners of the race received trophies, and a prize was given to the "Most Valuable Zombie." Survivors, victims, and zombies alike seemed to enjoy themselves at the event while supporting the Lewisburg Community Garden.

"[The Zombie Run] is a great way to have fun while also being able to support the community and give to charity. I've always had a great time at the event, and I have yet to be infected, so I'll definitely be back next year!" Daniel Beyh '16 said.



Student volunteers participated in the second annual Lewisburg Community Garden's Zombie OutRun 5K Chase Race on Oct. 5.

Bucknellians can become LEED accredited Green Associates

Megan Ganning
Staff Writer

The University's Engineers for Sustainable Development (ESD) student group, led by President Taylor Schumann '16, has planned an opportunity for students interested in sustainability and environmental design.

On Oct. 9 from 6-10 p.m., interested students attended the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Accredited Green Associate event. Students who take this course will graduate with Green Associate (GA) added to their degree, signifying consciousness and appreciation of the importance of environmentally-

sound construction. The LEED Green Associate credential will demonstrate to employers and clients a student's certified knowledge in the green building industry. Taking this course and attaining this credential can help students who are interested in working in sustainable construction.

"Achieving credentials like the LEED GA and Envision PV are a great way to incorporate sustainability concepts into your way of thinking and to differentiate yourself as you enter the job market," said Kevin Gilmore, the faculty advisor of the Engineers for Sustainable Development student group.

Gilmore says that stu-

dents do not need to have prior experience to get involved.

"I would say it is always helpful but not necessary. If students are conversant in general terms related to water, energy, and the environment, they should have the necessary foundation for pursuing these types of credentials," Gilmore said.

LEED is a green-rating point system that assesses the sustainability of designed and constructed buildings. This rating system works to transform the way society thinks about how buildings and communities are designed, constructed, maintained, and operated across the globe.

The LEED Green As-

sociate Training offered by the LeadingGREEN program has proven to be successful in helping over 1,500 students pass their exams at a 100 percent pass rate for \$200 and five hours of training. LeadingGREEN courses provide four mock exams while other training providers only give two. LeadingGREEN assures that their courses are taught by LEED AP+ Instructors, have unique online realistic mock exams, give class recordings, distribute letters of attestation for LEED project experience, and provide

Achieving credentials like the LEED GA and Envision PV are a great way to incorporate sustainability concepts into your way of thinking and to differentiate yourself as you enter the job market.

Kevin Gilmore,
Assistant Prof. of Civil & Environmental Engineering

study materials.

In the field of sustainable design, opportunities for research and work are flourishing, and LEED is in the lead. A new LEED

rating system was introduced last month and this training course is one of the few that has been updated to teach the current rating system. This course is short, cheap, current, and most importantly, effective.

"It's great to see ESD's leaders showing the initiative to bring this opportunity to campus for two years now, and I'm glad to see students taking advantage of it. This first LEED credential is a gateway which I hope will eventually introduce them to even broader sustainability concepts, which include not only the environment but also social and economic sustainability," Gilmore said.

The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Emily Evancho '16

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STOP THE HATE

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

University students and faculty marched together in the 16th annual Stop the Hate Unity Rally on Oct. 7. The rally was sponsored by the Social Justice Residential College and Lewisburg's Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (CARE) and CommUnity Zone. This year's rally had a specific focus on domestic violence awareness.

The rally attracted a diverse group of students from campus, including representatives from the Black Student Union and the Gay Straight Alliance. University President John Bravman and Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner were also in attendance, exemplifying the connection between the University and Lewisburg. Both Bravman and Wagner spoke at the event.

Students met at the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) and marched into town, carrying posters with positive and supportive messages, many of which were about domestic violence.

Aside from the initial march, there were also several student performances at the rally. DeJda Collins '16 performed spoken word, stating that women are more than

the clothes they wear and how men judge them. Another speaker, Anthony Le '16 performed a poem that exposed the societal standards of beauty. Many of the performers and speakers shared personal experiences with oppression and discrimination, and expressed these feelings artistically. Aside from spoken word pieces, student musicians also performed for the community in attendance.

"The Rally performances identified some forms of oppression people were marching against, and the poem performances were a fantastic, artistic way for people to express the pain they have felt and continue to feel because of hate," said Amanda Battle '18, who is part of the Social Justice Residential College.

After the rally, students were given the opportunity to view the film "Bully" at the Campus Theatre. This showing was co-sponsored by the University's Film/Media Series.

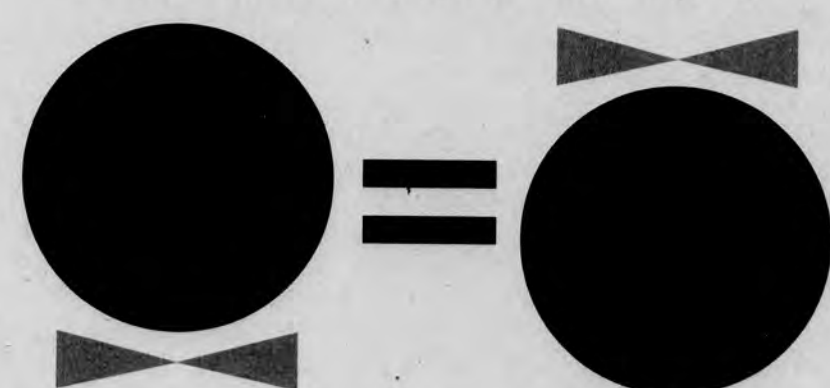
According to a flyer for the event, the Stop the Hate Rally calls for people to "act nonviolently as agents of healing in their communities, speak up for the victims of hatred and intimidation, and raise a united voice against hate-inspired violence."



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is
LOVE

OCTOBER 10, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 6

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
LEHIGH 2, BISON 1
BISON 4, LOYOLA 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 3, AMERICAN 0

FOOTBALL
BRYANT 34, BISON 15

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 5, BOSTON U 2
DREXEL 6, BISON 0

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 12, NAVY 8

MEN'S XC
PAUL SHORT INVITATIONAL
11th OF 40

WOMEN'S XC
PAUL SHORT INVITATIONAL
1st OF 40

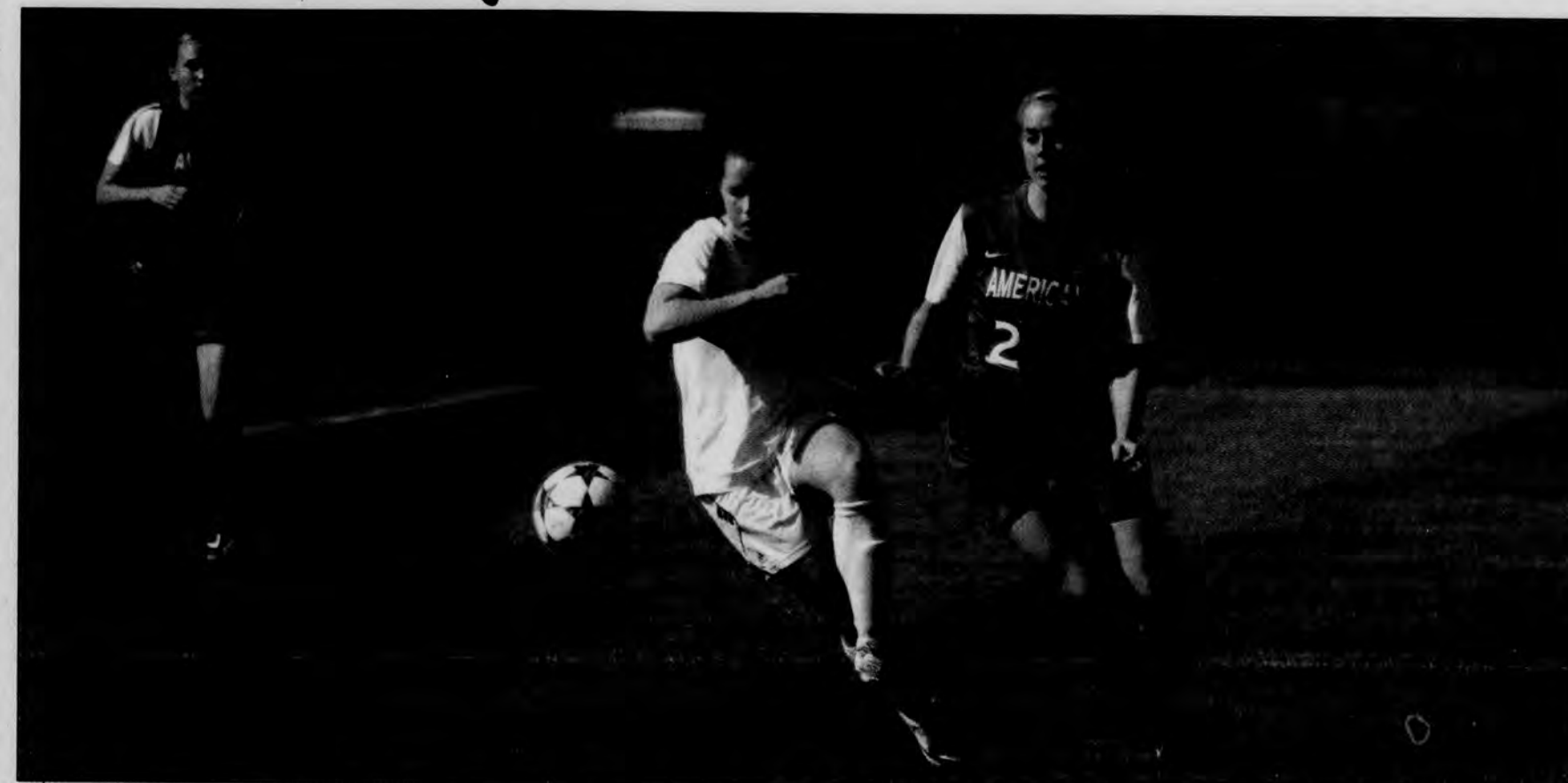
VOLLEYBALL
LEHIGH 3, BISON 0
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0

MEN'S GOLF
BINGHAMTON INVITATIONAL
4th OF 16

WOMEN'S GOLF
NITTANY LION INVITATIONAL
14th OF 14

WOMEN'S ROWING
3rd PLACE VS. DREXEL & LEHIGH

Second-half outburst gives women's soccer 3-0 victory over American



Courtney Nelson '15 carries the ball past her American attacker. Nelson and the rest of the Bison defense limited American to two shots on goal in their 4th shutout of the season. ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian

Kyle Adams
Contributing Writer

Behind three goals apiece from Nick Hale '16, Jeff Hagen '18, and Ratimir Babic '17, the men's water polo team handed No. 19 Navy a 12-8 loss on Oct. 4.

"Playing against Navy is always exciting, especially at the home pool, in front of our amazing crowd. The fact that we lost a few weeks ago at their pool made us want this

win even more and gave us incentive to work even harder during practice," Stefan Aleksic '16 said.

Grant Curry '18 chipped in with two goals while tying Hagen with four ejections. The Bison drew 11 total ejections. Aleksic had one goal and four assists for a team-high five points. The defensive effort was led by Keegan Williams's '15 who registered nine saves.

"We played great as a

team last weekend and that is the reason we beat Navy by four goals. Our defense worked phenomenally, which is the reason why they scored only eight goals. As for the offense, I think it is great that multiple people scored multiple goals. We showed that we can score from outside and from the center position, which is great for us and it shows that we are multidimensional team," Williams said.

Women's cross country takes third season title

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team won its third scored invitational of the season out of the four races it has competed in, beating out 39 other teams to win the title in the Brown Race of the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University on Oct. 4.

This impressive victory comes after a difficult race at the University of Virginia on Sep. 26, in which the Bison starters competed, leaving them out of the Paul Short Invitational.

Leading the way for the Bison was Christine Bendzinski '18, as she finished in

eight place out of 357 runners in 21:49, just 1:07 behind the top finisher. Finishing closely behind Bendzinski were key contributors from last season, Catherine Scott '17 in 15th place and Kylie Pearce '15 in 17th place.

The race was a good check-in to see how the team can compete at the upcoming

Patriot League Championship.

"Lehigh is where our championships are being held this year, so Paul Short was a chance to see the league course," Pearce said. "I thought Saturday was a huge confidence boost for the entire team. We showed that we have what it takes to put up a solid fight for the team cup on Nov. 1."

Coming up next for the Orange and Blue is a day of multiple meets on Oct. 18, as some runners will compete at the Gettysburg Invitational and others will make the trip to the Princeton Invitational in the team's last scheduled races before the Patriot League Championships.

Men's water polo rolls, takes down No. 19 Navy



Keegan Williams '15 makes one of his nine saves in the biggest margin of victory against Navy since 1981. WILL SIMONSON | The Bucknellian

Jaylan Amaker
Staff Writer

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The four goals in the first quarter for the Orange and Blue put them ahead, and they never trailed in the contest. The squad made history in its dominant

Second-best finish of season for men's golf

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team displayed a strong showing at the Binghamton Invitational on Oct. 5 and 6, placing fourth out of 16 teams overall. John Edler '17 and Peter Scialabba '15 had notably strong show-

ings, both finishing in the top-10 individually at a tie for sixth place.

The first day of the tournament saw a particularly strong showing from Scialabba, who shot a five-under-par 67. This score brought him the individual lead after the first day of competition, as it was his career-best as a Bison. This was Scialabba's second time scoring in the 60s. The first was during the 2012 Patriot League Championship when he scored a 69 and won Rookie of the Year. Scialabba's 67 is just behind the school record of 65, recorded by Ben

Pellicani '06. In addition to Scialabba, the rest of the Bison had strong showings on the first day as well. Edler posted an even-par 72, Daniel Levin '18 shot a 74, and Zachary Melnick '17 shot a 77 to round out the scoring for the Bison. The performances only improved for the Bison as the tournament continued the next day. Edler finished with his second even-par 72, and Scialabba finished the last round with a 77. D.J. Magee '17 shot a 74, Levin shot a 76, and Melnick scored a 78 to complete a successful finish for the Bison. Host Binghamton claimed the team title with a 576, just a few shots above the Orange and Blue's total of 589.

After such a successful performance, the Bison will have momentum heading into their next tournament, the Lehigh Invitational on Oct. 18 and 19.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

OCT 10	OCT 11	OCT 12	OCT 13	OCT 14	OCT 15	OCT 16
1974 Dale Earnhardt Jr. American NASCAR Sprint Cup series driver, is born.	1992 Deion Sanders plays for Atlanta Falcons and then suited up to play for Atlanta Braves (although he did not play).	1968 Norma Enriquetta Basilio becomes the first woman to light the Olympic flame.	1993 The Mighty Ducks win their first game in the NHL.	1905 Giants' Christy Mathewson's third straight World Series shutout.	1989 Wayne Gretzky passes Gordie Howe as NHL's all-time points leader.	1987 Mike Tyson TKOs Tyrell Biggs in seven for the heavyweight boxing title.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Early competition prepares first-year rowers for season ahead

Women's rowing team sweeps third, fourth and fifth place

Emily Evancho
Managing Editor

With the fall leaves reflecting off the Susquehanna River in the early October light, six Bison boats of the women's rowing team entered the water to compete against Drexel and Lehigh on Oct. 5. Although Drexel pulled into first and second place, three of the Orange and Blue teams captured third, fourth, and

fifth place. This event also gave the team's first-year rowers their first opportunity to get their toes wet and begin their careers with the rowing team. "The race this weekend was mainly to give the freshmen on the team their first chance to compete as part of Bucknell Athletics," coxswain Kate Hickes '15 said. "As an upperclassman, it was exciting seeing the freshmen racing for the first time as col-

legiate athletes, and all their hard work from this fall really showed." Drexel's boats finished in 21:29 and 21:43. The first Bison boat to pull in was 12 seconds after the second Drexel boat. Following further back were the second and third Bison boats in 22:16 and 22:26. "The race this weekend was really exciting for us ... We were very pleased with the hard work and determination

that went into each individual boat. Every single member of our team gave it their all this weekend, and we can't wait to see what the spring season will bring us," said Megan Mullin '17, the sixth seat for the third place Bison boat.

After completing this fall competition, the women's rowing team has begun training for their 2015 season which will kick off this coming January.

Men's cross-country finishes in eleventh place of 40-team field

Samantha Nguyen
Contributing Writer

Forty teams came out and competed in the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa. on Oct. 4. The men's cross-country team finished in 11th place in the event.

The team was paced by Peter Murray '16, who came in 31st individually (25:46). Princeton came out victorious

with a score of 83, while the Bison finished with 334.

"It was a very encouraging day for our team. We had a solid pack of guys that was able to work together well throughout the race," Murray said.

The other runners for the Bison performed well overall. Ross Pirnie '17 finished in 61st overall (26:04), Zachary Williams '18 finished 74th (26:11),

Dylan Cowell '15 finished 81st (26:13), Luke Giugliano '17 finished 87th (26:15), Benjamin Mueller '17 finished 144th (26:49), and Kyle Adams '18 finished 147th (26:50). There were 341 runners in total.

"We rested a lot of guys who competed the previous week, but this meet showed that the depth of this team is improving and will hopefully allow us to contend for a Pa-

triot League Title when we return to this same course a few weeks from now," Murray said.

The Bison have two invitations on Oct. 18. Some team members will be going to the Gettysburg Invitational, and others will head to New Jersey for the Princeton Invitational. These are the final races before the Patriot League Championships.

Bybel claims top bracket title at Virginia Fall Classic

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Although there was a disappointing showing in the doubles competition, the men's tennis team competed well against tough opponents in singles play on Oct. 3-5. Nick Bybel '16 recorded a victory in the top bracket in the Virginia Fall Classic, with the Bison winning the top victory overall in the 17-team field.

"I felt that our team proved we can compete with some great schools around the country," Daniel Wright '18 said.

Due to weather conditions, only doubles matches were played on the first day of the tournament, and the Orange and Blue struggled to hold their own against tough competition.

Bybel and Maxwell Kane '18 lost to a pair from UMBC in the Orange bracket, while Octavio Canibe '15 and Ben Gerber '18 bowed out in White Doubles to Norfolk State. In Red Doubles, Wright and Bryan Adams '17 beat out a duo from George Washington but lost to a pair from James Madison in the second round.

"This is what this time of year is for: to learn from your mistakes and bounce back better. As the season comes to an end, I believe that our team has grown a lot collectively and individually," Wright said.

On the second day of competition, Bybel led the way with a victory in Blue Singles over an opponent from Liberty for his 100th career win, and then continued on with a win against his Princeton opponent. In Gold Singles, Gerber won his first match before getting knocked out by his UMBC opponent. Kane, Canibe, and Wright were all defeated in the first round by competition in their respective brackets.

Bybel continued his dominance on Oct. 5 with a comeback victory over Virginia Tech 3-6, 6-4, 10-2. With the win, he kept his singles tournament streak alive this season.

In consolation play, Canibe represented the Bison in the Black Singles bracket, grabbing 13th place over a UMBC opponent. Kane also competed in the final game of his consolation bracket, but fell short of 13th place with a loss. Wright and Gerber both were unable to grab victories in their matches, but still placed strongly for the Orange and Blue based on their seeding.

"I was quite happy with my doubles performance, and I created good opportunities during my singles, but I just couldn't close it out," Wright said.

The Bison's fall season will wrap up with the Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Charlottesville, Va. on Oct. 16-20.

Field hockey still undefeated in league play

Beats Boston, falls to Drexel

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

The field hockey team remains an undefeated threat in Patriot League play after an extremely impressive 5-2 home win against the Boston University Terriers on Oct. 4. However, the Bison struggled to produce an equivalent offensive effort in their second match the next day against Drexel in a 6-0 loss at home.

The team achieved a great deal of success against Boston, as five different players were able to find the back of the net and secure a win against a team the Bison had never beaten before in conference play. From the first to the last minutes of the match, the Orange and Blue dominated the stats, recording a 22-3 shot advantage and lim-

iting their opponent to only two shots on goal the entire game.

Multiple players exploited a tremendous offensive push and found the back of the net following the lead of Abby Watson '16 in the opening minutes. Lexie Curry '18, Liz Wills '15, Amie Pritchard '15, and Kiersten Sydnor '16 each secured a goal to lead the Orange and Blue to victory. Despite the discrepancy in shot statistics, the match was played quite evenly until the Bison were able to pull ahead late into the second half.

The team stayed at home to take on Drexel in the second-fast-paced contest of the weekend. The Bison defense was put to the test much more in this match, and the Orange and Blue fell short of keeping the ball out of their own net.

A persistent effort by Drexel resulted in a tough loss for the Bison, putting them at 6-3 overall. The team's offense was unable to generate sufficient scoring opportunities throughout the game despite chances by Wills, Watson, and Cassie Lawrence '15.

Although the loss was not a confidence booster for the Orange and Blue, the non-conference match will definitely serve as a learning moment. More importantly, the loss does not interfere with their Patriot League standing and will hopefully serve as motivation for the team to prevent a similar loss from occurring again.

The next Patriot League match will be this upcoming weekend at Holy Cross on Oct. 11.

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FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Contributing Writer

START 'EM

DELANIE WALKER, TE (TEN)
Walker has three touchdowns through five weeks, and his 364 receiving yards and 26 catches rank second and fourth respectively among tight ends. With the Jaguars allowing the second-most fantasy points to tight ends this season, Walker will surely find his way to the endzone.

PHILIP RIVERS, QB (SD)
The best steal at quarterback this year has been Rivers. He was dominant against the Jets this past weekend, passing for 288 yards and three TDs. Going into week six against one of the most dismal defenses in the NFL makes Rivers a clear starter in most formats.

ARIAN FOSTER, RB (HOU)
Foster is back to looking like the running back that made him the top overall choice in fantasy two years ago. He ran wild for 157 yards and two TDs against Dallas. After this breakout performance, he is worth a start against a weak Indianapolis defense.

DESEAN JACKSON, WR (WSH)
Jackson was dominant against a vaunted Seahawk secondary, putting up 157 receiving yards and a touchdown. Look for Jackson to further his new found connection with Kirk Cousins.

BENCH 'EM

MONTEE BALL, RB (DEN)
Ball's worst game of the season came in week five. Although he faced a stout Cardinals run defense, Ball failed to gain many yards from scrimmage. Supposedly a great offensive complement to Peyton Manning, Ball has just 234 total yards through four games.

CORDARRELLE PATTERSON, WR (MIN)
Patterson was absolutely awful this past week against a subpar Green Bay Packers secondary with eight receiving yards. Don't expect Patterson to perform any better against a tough Lions pass defense in the Vikings' next matchup.

MICHAEL CRABTREE, WR (SF)
Although he has dealt with some foot problems, Crabtree looked healthy this past weekend and still didn't perform. He hasn't put up consistent numbers, and Colin Kaepernick has found suitable replacements in Brandon Lloyd and Anquan Boldin.

EAGLES (D/ST)
The Eagles' defense and special teams have allowed 15 touchdowns this season. Despite the high-scoring start, they've allowed more than 25 points in four of five games and face a hot Giants offense.

Football suffers first defeat of season at Bryant 34-15

Ajen Caneda
Copy Editor

A dominant first half by Bryant, who was nationally-ranked earlier in the season, spoiled the football team's undefeated season in a 34-15 loss to the Bulldogs on Oct. 4 in Smithfield, R.I. The Bulldogs surged to a 27-0 first half lead and never looked back, giving the Bison their first loss of the season after winning four straight to open up the year.

"Our opponent came off a bye week and was well prepared to play us," head coach Joe Susan said. "They are a very talented team. The things that changed happened during the game."

Bryant's defense plagued the Orange and Blue throughout the game in the form of four interceptions and five sacks. Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 had his first rough outing of the season as the Bulldogs batted down some of his throws and forced him to throw three interceptions. Nitti finished 15-36 for 199 yards.

"We turned the ball over in critical situations, and if you lose the turnover battle, it is hard to win on the scoreboard," Susan said. "We did not do a good job of protecting our QB and this is a must in our offense. All of these things

combine to add up to the result."

The Bulldogs converted two touchdowns in the first quarter off of a 73-yard touchdown pass and a fake punt that resulted in a 55-yard touchdown run.

Two more Bryant scores were tacked on in the second quarter, providing a cushion for the Bulldogs heading into the second half. C.J. Williams '17, who engineered his eighth career 100-yard rushing game, closed the gap with a six-yard touchdown run to bring the score to 27-7. The touchdown was set up by Connor Golden's '18 blocked punt in the third quarter.

Despite the offense showing signs of life in the second half, Bryant broke the Bison's chance for a comeback when the Bulldogs scored on a 96-yard touchdown run with 5:24 left in the third quarter. Williams posted his second touchdown run of the game in the fourth quarter, followed by a two-point conversion pass from Nitti to Josh Lebo '15. The longest drive for the Bison ended the scoring for the day.

Third-down conversions hindered the Bison's offense from moving the ball down the field, as they finished 1-13 in that category. Evan Byers '15

continued his strong defensive play with nine tackles and two tackles for a loss. Team-interception leader Clayton Ewell '16 added six tackles, three tackles for a loss, and two sacks.

Despite the loss, Bryant couldn't take away what has been the Bison's best start in 17 years.

"The humility of college football, [and] college sports in general, has taught our entire program that there is so much parity in this league and the leagues we play against," Susan said. "Each and every game is a precious opportunity. Our team is mature enough to understand this and move on to focus on what we have to do to improve and continue to prepare, both on and off the field, to do what it takes to win."

The Bison aim to get back on the winning track, as they battle winless Lehigh in Bethlehem on Oct. 11 to open Patriot League play.

"We have a 24-hour rule in our program. The nature of our players makes us confident that they will continue to prepare and perform," Susan said. "Being that this game is the start of our league schedule provides extra incentive that will help to motivate our team."

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

STEFAN ALEKSIC '16
MEN'S WATER POLO



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

Nearing the conclusion of its 2014 season, the men's water polo team has been able to defeat three ranked teams en route to a 4-3 record in CWPA play. Stefan Aleksic '16 is the vital centerpiece in this Bison offense, and his success in the pool has translated into success in the divisional standings.

In their past five games, the Bison have gone 3-2, with two victories over George Washington and another triumph over No. 19 Navy. Aleksic was out for the first match, but in the following four games, he tallied eight goals and 10 assists to pace the Bison.

"I think that I have been playing well this season so far. There is always room for improvement, and I think I should work more on my defensive responsibilities, but overall I am satisfied with how I played this season," Aleksic said.

The latest victory of the season for the Orange and Blue was a 12-8 conquering of Navy, redemption for an earlier 8-4 defeat at the hands of the Mids when the Bison did not have Aleksic in the pool. Aleksic dished out four assists and added a goal this time around. The four-goal margin of victory was the largest against Navy since 1981.

Aleksic knows that it is a team effort, and the entire squad has come together to put in quality efforts against all competitors this season on offense and defense.

"We have been working very hard this year, and we improved our game a lot since the beginning of the season. I think that we are moving in the right direction and that we have a team capable to beat anyone on the East Coast, and hopefully we will have success this year," Aleksic said.

With just a little over a month remaining before his junior campaign comes to a close, Aleksic has put together a stellar three years of play. His 26 goals and 17 assists this season both rank second on the team, while his 43 points are the most for all Bison. In his career, Aleksic has totaled 119 goals, 103 assists, and 222 points.

"I really enjoy every aspect of being a water polo player at Bucknell. I would say that the best part of being on this team is my

team. It is a great group of guys, and I love spending time with them inside and outside of the pool. Another thing is that water polo gives me the opportunity to do something I really love," Aleksic said.

Aleksic is an experienced and proven leader for the Bison squad, and the effect when he is injured for a weekend is sorely felt at game time. Still, his leadership will help guide the Orange and Blue in November as they aim high for a CWPA Championship.

"I always have only one goal, and that is to win the CWPA Championship, and I would say that the entire team is on the same page with me," Aleksic said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

HANNAH BONOTTO, WOMEN'S SOCCER
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HAILEY STOUT, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

JORDAN WALKER, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

Levendowski, Foss claim three titles in swimming and diving meet

Ben Lee
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team got their season underway in an unscoring meet against UMBC on Oct. 5, in Kinney Natatorium. The Bison took on the Retrievers in a series of 22 events, many of which were uncommon events for a collegiate dual meet.

The first-years had a breakthrough meet. This season, these underclassmen are key in strengthening the team's depth. Julianna Foss '18 broke into

the collegiate scene by sweeping all three individual butterfly events. Dani Potis '18 won the 1,000-yard freestyle, her first event in a collegiate meet.

"Racing my first college meet was definitely very intimidating. I was so nervous, literally shaking behind the blocks at the start of the 200 medley relay because this was going to be the beginning of a whole new chapter in my life, and I wanted to start it off well," Foss said.

Emma Levendowski '16 continued to excel in the backstroke events, winning all three

individual events. Multiple other Bison swimmers placed first in their events, totaling to 11 Bison victories.

"The meet was a good start but there is a lot of improvement to be made. We have a long season ahead of us, and we look forward to future competitions where we will continue to improve," Leanne Archer '16 said.

The Bison will be back in the pool on Oct. 18 in a double dual meet against George Washington and Boston University.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"DODGER BLUES"

Doug Hendry
Staff Editor

Yasiel Puig's struggles, Clayton Kershaw's playoff demise, and Don Mattingly's poor decisions led to the too-early exit of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NLDS at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. For a team that had World

Series hopes, that is simply unacceptable.

With 94 wins in the regular season—second-most in the National League—Dodgers fans had been awaiting a deep playoff run by a team put together by all that money could buy. However, it all fell apart with Puig, Kershaw, and Mattingly. After leading the team in

runs, Puig totaled just three hits and one extra-base hit against the Cardinals. For someone trying to prove that he is a leader, Puig fell way too short.

As for the possible Cy Young winner, Kershaw pitched like a high school pitcher in just two of the NLDS innings, although those two innings proved

to doom him. The Cardinals had his number in the playoffs, scoring eight runs off Kershaw in the seventh inning of a 10-9 Dodgers loss in game one and winning the series with a three-run homer from Matt Adams in game four. That certainly doesn't look like the best pitcher in baseball, an ace who posted a 1.77 ERA during the season.

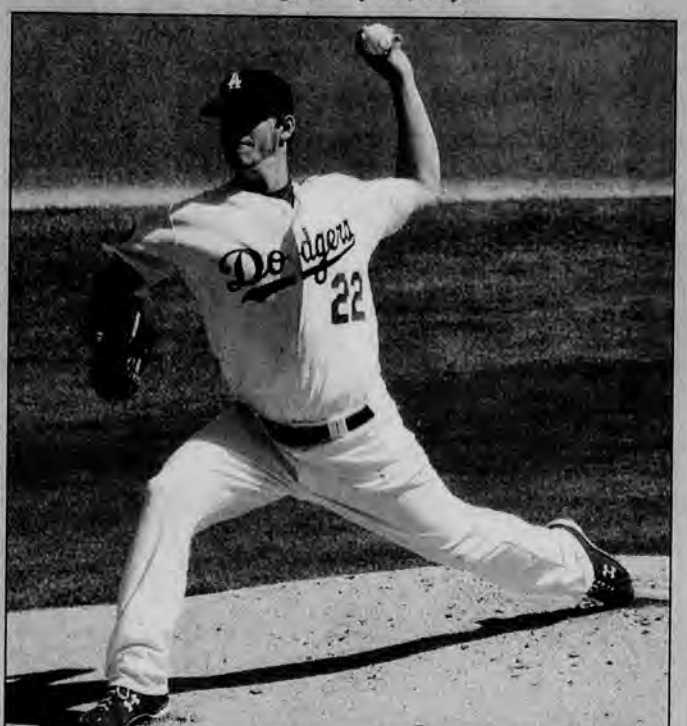
All of this ties together with Mattingly, the Los Angeles manager. There were key mishaps with Puig and Kershaw that Mattingly blew up.

Puig did struggle through the first three games and was benched for game four, but you don't bench your best hitter based on three poor outings. You start him because he has been a consistent contributor throughout the entire season.

As for Kershaw, he was left in too long in both games. In game one, Kershaw was rocked late in the game, and was taken out after the damage was done.

In game four, Kershaw pitched on just four days of rest. Instead of going to reliever Kenley Jansen in the seventh inning, Kershaw stayed in, throwing 102 pitches after 110 in game one, so that he could give up the homer that sent St. Louis to the NLCS.

Thanks, Mattingly. That's the difference between a World Series Champion and an incomplete team. Better luck next year, boys.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw posted a 7.82 ERA and 0-2 record in the NLDS against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals tied Kershaw's number, and after his playoff struggles continued, the Cardinals won the series in four games to move onto the NLCS against San Francisco.

Mount St. Mary's Invite concludes fall competition for women's tennis

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

Six of eight spots in the final round of each bracket belonged to a Bison at a successful Mount St. Mary's Invite on Oct. 4-5. Three of those events ended with a championship victory for the Bison, including Madeline Melch's '18 second of the season in Flight B singles. Melissa Parks '17 also won her first title of the season in Flight C singles, while Maria Cioffi '16 and Michele Urbani '17 were victorious in Flight A doubles.

Melch beat a Dickinson opponent 6-1, 6-1 and continued on to defeat a Mount St. Mary's contender 4-6, 6-2, 11-9. Lisa Jouravleva '18 beat her Mount St. Mary's opponent 7-8 (8-6), 6-1, followed by a Howard rival 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the finals. She was

set to face Melch in B finals, but Melch won by default.

"The highlight of the Invite for me was winning my second round match when I had lost the first set," Melch said. "The team has shown improvement with supporting and cheering on their teammates. While a match was being played, a teammate was on the court watching and cheering."

Parks defeated opponents from Loyola (Md.) 7-5, 6-4 and Mount St. Mary's 6-0, 5-7, 12-10 to advance to the C finals alongside Jorie Fox '17. Fox defeated a Howard opponent 7-5, 6-4 and a challenger from Mount St. Mary's 7-5, 6-4 to reach that climax but lost to Parks in the finals.

Cioffi and Urbani ended their undefeated streak in doubles play, losing to a Loyola duo 9-7. However, they were

able to come back and defeat a Mount St. Mary's duo 8-3 to win consolation play. Jouravleva and Stephanie Pino '16 won their first match in Flight A doubles 8-4 before falling to a Howard duo 8-2.

"We really cheer each other on and make sure we pump each other up," Jouravleva said. "I think everybody's game on the team has improved since we began school, and we're ready to compete in the spring!"

In Flight B doubles, Parks and Allison Lane '18 defeated a Dickinson duo 8-1. Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Emilie Bush '18 knocked out their Howard pair with an 8-4 win. Unfortunately, both pairs fell short in the semifinal round.

In Flight A singles, Cioffi won matches against Loyola 6-4, 6-4 and Howard 6-3, 6-3. However, she fell to her final

opponent from Howard 6-1, 6-3. Urbani was defeated in the first round but came back to defeat a Dickinson opponent 6-2, 6-1. She came up 6-2, 6-1 in the consolation match.

"I think we are learning to keep a more positive mind-set on the court, especially when things get tough," said head coach Rebecca Helt. "The more we can learn to stay calm, focused and positive out there, the more we'll be able to rely on the skills we work so hard to develop. When our negative thoughts get in our way, all the training in the world won't help."

This tournament has concluded the fall season for the Bison. They will continue to practice during the offseason until they begin play again in February.

Volleyballs falls to unbeaten Lehigh, sweeps Lafayette

Ally Furbay
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team took on Lehigh in Bethlehem on Oct. 3, falling 3-0 (25-15, 25-13, and 25-20). The Mountain Hawks made few mistakes, making it hard for the Bison to keep up. However, just one day later, the Bison took down Lafayette 3-0 (25-16, 28-26, and 25-17). This was the first time the Bison swept the Leopards since 2011.

Although the Orange and Blue fell quickly against Lehigh, the team still had solid performances. Luz Nagle '18 came off the bench to step in as setter and finished with 14 assists. Kristen Parks '17 and Hana Sawanobori '18 both ended the day with a team-high of nine digs apiece.

"I believe that being a young team can only play in our favor because it gives the younger girls bigger roles and forces us to be leaders," Nagle said. "We also have more time to learn from experience on the court, and this will definitely help us for the future. This team is getting better every day."

Against Lafayette, the Bison came out strong and energetic in the first set, came back from behind to win the second set, and quickly put away the last set to clinch the win. Enika Eastley '17 played a large role, totaling eight kills and four blocks, including the set-winning block in the second set.

Parks was the defensive heart and soul of the Bison, especially during the second comeback set. Karen Campbell '16 stood out as a leader, coming up with key plays when the team most needed them.

"Having the experience from playing since my freshman year has helped me to become an experienced player on the court," Campbell said. "I just know that my team can rely on me to stay relaxed in stressful situations, and I think that's how I contribute best to the team; by being reliable in those types of situations."

After a busy weekend, the Orange and Blue are 3-1 overall and 2-4 in the Patriot League. Important Patriot League play continues as the Bison will take on Loyola on Oct. 11 in Baltimore and host Colgate on Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. until they begin play again in February.

beat any team on the East Coast. I think we were able to put all of the pieces together, and come out strong as a team, and that is the reason we played very good and beat Navy," Aleksic said.

The Bison improved to 6-6 overall and 4-3 in CWPVA Southern Division play. They will be idle until Oct. 19 when they host Mercyhurst at 1 p.m.

M. WATER POLO

effort against Navy, as the win marked the largest victory by the Bison over the Midshipmen in 33 years. This was also the Bison's third win over a ranked opponent this season.

"We always have big expectations coming into every game. We have been working very hard this season and I think that we are talented enough to

beat any team on the East Coast. I think we were able to put all of the pieces together, and come out strong as a team, and that is the reason we played very good and beat Navy," Aleksic said.

The Bison improved to 6-6 overall and 4-3 in CWPVA Southern Division play. They will be idle until Oct. 19 when they host Mercyhurst at 1 p.m.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



KATE HICKES '15

HOMETOWN
Allentown, Pa.

MAJOR(S)
International Relations and Spanish

PLANS FOR FALL BREAK
Hang out with my mom and brother, get a haircut (finally!), apply for jobs, and bake some fall treats



KENIA LOBO '15

HOMETOWN
Silver Spring, Md.

MAJOR
Biology and Italian

PLANS FOR FALL BREAK
I will be celebrating my 4 year old brother's birthday and spending some time with my family. I spent all summer in Boston so I haven't been home in awhile.



CONNOR SMALL '15

HOMETOWN
Abington, Pa.

MAJOR
Creative Writing minors in Music and Arts Entrepreneurship

PLANS FOR FALL BREAK
I will be touring through North Carolina with the kids of the Bison Chips, singing throughout the state and melting the hearts women young and old.



ALAN BRAXTON '15

HOMETOWN
Chicago, Ill.

MAJOR(S)
Economics and Spanish

PLANS FOR FALL BREAK
Going to Philly to visit [my] cousins and eat cheesesteaks.

Murder mystery party spooks students



RACHEL CRANE/The Bucknellian
der suspects, and by the end of the event, the guests were able to successfully solve the case.

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Contributing Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted an improvised Murder Mystery themed gathering on Oct. 3 in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center. University students had their IDs scanned, were given new identities, and were transported to the past. Notepads, pens, and interrogation sheets were also distributed. Tables were decorated with fedora hats, feathery boas, beaded necklaces, and counterfeit diamonds.

The year was 1921 and the location was a cocktail party. Dinner guests laughed and socialized while filling their stomachs with food and drink and questioning one another, distinguishing those who revealed suspicious characteristics from those who did not. Not long after the party had commenced, a scream rang out.

A girl rushed in from another room, sobbing while loudly declaring that Bucky the Bison had been murdered. Everyone gasped as two detectives stepped forward, announcing that they would be in charge of the investigation.

Furthermore, they proclaimed that no one was to leave the room because the murderer was still in the building.

"In fact, the murderer is in this very room at this very moment!" one of the detectives said. Several possible murder weapons were brainstormed. They included a bar of soap, lemon juice, and a starfish. The detectives interviewed many party guests, and the guests shared who they thought would be capable of murder.

Finally, three girls with striped shirts were selected along with Alex the Cobra. They were given the name the Stripes Gang. Three girls and one boy in black attire were chosen to be the Cat Killers, the rival gang of the Stripes Gang. Next, each gang was asked to speak one word each when responding to various, random questions.

After the questionnaire, a member from each group participated in a Scat Battle, Rock Paper Scissors, Two Truths and a Lie, and other activities, so every member had a chance to not be considered a suspect. Once those members sat down, new guests were recruited to engage in the

mystery.

Eventually, three people remained: Archer Starfish, Dr. Quinn, and Flapper Zero. Audience members were asked to create scenarios about what they thought happened to Bucky on the back of their interrogation sheets. Whoever wrote the winning scenario along with the guilty person involved would win a prize. Once the interrogation sheets were collected, one of the detectives left to review them. In his absence, courtroom members were selected for the trial: a judge, a bailiff, a court reporter, and a clerk.

The detective returned, and the chosen scenario stated that Archer Starfish murdered Bucky the Bison, and the case was closed.

"The guys from the comedy club were both professional, funny, and spontaneous though it was improvised," Max Fathauer '18 said.

Guests at the event seemed to enjoy the adventurous event.

"My favorite part was meeting all the people. With all the questions they gave you, it was more like a prompt to meet new people," Leo Orozco '18 said.

Poet encourages aspiring student writers

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

On Oct. 7, the Stadler Center for Poetry presented world-renowned poet Kendall Hippolyte as the 2014-15 Sojka Visiting Poet.

Before beginning to read poems from his book "Night Vision," Hippolyte asked the scattered audience to move up into the rows closest to him to better unify himself with the audience. Two prints of his book were raffled off at the end of the evening, and the lucky winners were able to get their new copies signed by the author.

Hippolyte said that he finds inspiration for his poetry in his views about how the world should be. All types of sights and sounds can become the stimuli for a poem "just like that," Hippolyte said, while snapping his fingers for emphasis.

"[My poetry] is usually a criticism of society or individuals or myself for that matter, or a commendation—a celebration—of society

where I think 'Yeah. This is how it ought to be,'" Hippolyte said.

Though he refused to pick a favorite of his original poems, Hippolyte admitted that certain ones have resonated more deeply with him than others.

"Sometimes you learn a lot from finishing a particular poem and taking it through to where it wants to go. It teaches you a lot about poetry," Hippolyte said.

Hippolyte cited a piece in "Night Vision" that he wrote for his son titled "Mamoyi" as a poem that holds a special place in his heart.

"It goes to places within me that no other poem goes," Hippolyte said.

In realizing that writer's block is just a part of the writing process, Hippolyte decided not to stress about its occurrence. Whenever his ideas temporarily stop flowing, he consumes his time with his other fields of expertise, including playwriting and directing.

"It's a part of how [writing]

is. I don't worry about it," Hippolyte said. "The most difficult aspect of writing a poem is staying close and true to that knot of feeling that you have. Memory can play tricks on you. You need to re-experience, as closely as you can, what gave rise to that memory in the first place."

In some of the poems that Hippolyte recited, like "Snow" and "Idiotry," he showed off his musical skills, singing or even scatting phrases and popping his lips to the rhythm of the poem. Often before he began reading a poem he told the audience a humorous or moving story of how that poem developed in his mind.

Hippolyte encourages everyone to jot their thoughts down on paper, regardless of whether or not they want to become a published writer.

"It keeps you in touch with your inner life—what you truly feel, what you truly think. It gives you a chance to be honest with yourself."

GUY'S REALLY BIG BITE

University Bans Sunsets



Guy Efrat
Columnist

Much to students' dismay, the University has announced that it will be canceling all further sunsets for the year. The school has cited numerous reasons for the cancellation of all sunsets.

First, the school believes that sunsets are becoming a distraction to students and are therefore doing more harm than good. Eager, hardworking students are coming to the library to study and instead are greeted with a beautiful sunset that keeps them out of the library for five to 30 minutes, depending on the beauty of the sunset. Those are crucial minutes that students could spend doing more work and filling out more forms.

Second, the school finds the word "sunset" to be a little offensive after hearing several students call their peers "dirty sunsets." An unnamed faculty member witnessed two students walking down the quad when one of the students tripped and fell. As he was getting back up, the other student proceeded to laugh at him and call him a "dirty sunset." Said faculty member did not know what the phrase meant, but she was offended

by Officer Joe Dunkin', and free food ranging from baby celery sticks to leftover tuffi fresh from Bostwick Marketplace. There will also be a guy named Pete talking about his favorite Ben Affleck movies and a Joan Rivers Memorial Service commemorating her years of service to sunset-related endeavors. The school is very optimistic about this event, expecting a turnout of #EPIC proportions.

Brentano String Quartet plays for all ages

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

The Brentano String Quartet brought beautiful classical music to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 4.

The Brentano String Quartet was formed in 1992 and is named after Antonio Brentano, whom is considered to be Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved." The Quartet consists of Misha Amory on the viola, Serena Canin and Mark Steinberg on the violin, and Nina Lee on the cello.

During the two-hour performance, the Brentano String Quartet played three musical compositions: Mozart's Quartet K. 458 ("The Hunt"), Bartók's Quartet No. 3, and Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D minor ("Death and the Maiden"). The compositions were long and complex, and the Quartet

often went from playing mellow tunes one minute to furious, energetic tunes the next. The Quartet members played perfectly in time and tuned with one another, and through rocking back and forth while playing, they appeared to become one with the music.

The Weis Center was filled with audience members of all ages who came to enjoy an evening of classical music. The audience seemed enthralled by the music and sat silently captivated during the long compositions.

"It was a different experience to have at Bucknell. The music was fun to both listen to and watch as the performers played in perfect unison," Zander Slavitz '15 said.

The next Weis Center event will held on Oct. 17 and will feature music by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Allen Toussaint.

Men's swimming and diving opens season against UMBC

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team had a big weekend in its first time in the pool this season on Oct. 5, competing against UMBC in an unscripted event at Kinney Natatorium. Chris Devlin '18 led the Bison in the new season with victories in all three of his individual races. He was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke (50.96), 200-yard backstroke (1:49.08), and 200-yard freestyle (1:43.14). Devlin set top-10 times for the program in both backstroke races, including the

fifth-best time in Bison history for the 200-yard backstroke.

Seven first-years are on the new roster as they look to bring in a new energy to the team, while just five seniors led the team. Still, the entire squad trained hard for its first meet, with 22 total events on the day.

"It was great to see our team collectively come together as one," Kyle Bloom '18 said, who finished in fifth place out of 13 swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Orange and Blue totaled nine victories on the day, as Ben Seketa '15 and Triston

Loux '18 won multiple races as well. Seketa was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke (57.80) and 200-yard backstroke (2:06.60), while Loux's first collegiate performance ended with victories in the 50-yard butterfly (23.14) and 100-yard butterfly (51.17).

"I had some of my best in-season times and was very excited to do that well. I think I surprised the coaches and my team and certainly myself. However, I know that I can definitely get better and give my team by best," said Loux.

Louis Behnen '17 won the 400 individual medley and Co-

lin Lynch '18 won the 50-yard backstroke. Overall, the Bison placed a swimmer or diver in every event.

"The atmosphere was fantastic and thrilling, but it was just a starting point. I have very high expectations for the remainder of our season," Bloom said.

With a little experience under the belt in the 2014-2015 year, the first scored event of the season will be on Oct. 18 at Kinney Natatorium when the Orange and Blue host Boston University and George Washington at 1 p.m.

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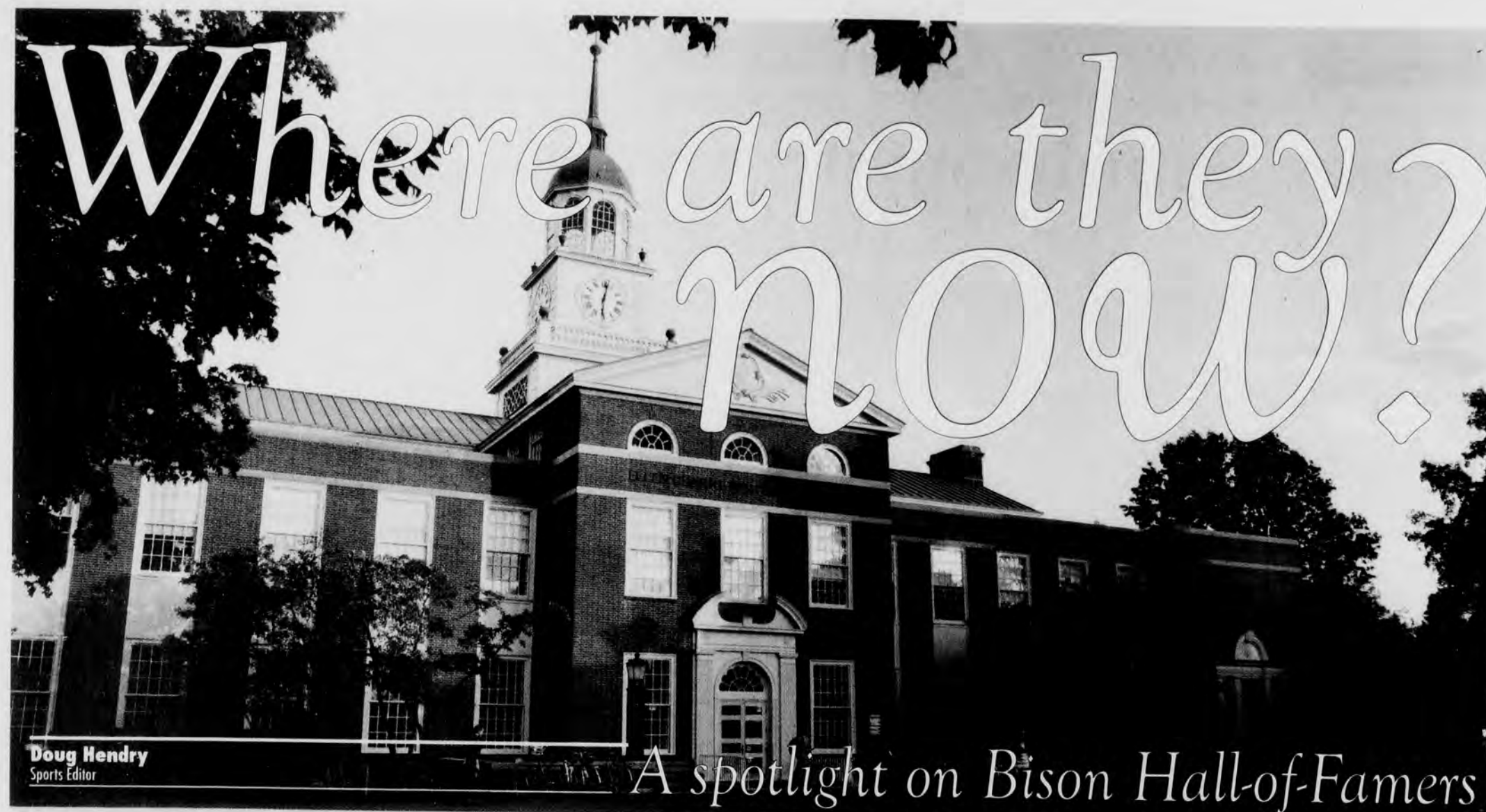
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Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

A spotlight on Bison Hall-of-Famers
MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

Lonnie Fertik Williard



COURTESY OF LONNIE FERTIK WILLIARD

Lonnie Fertik Williard '83 was a track and field star back in her time as a student-athlete. As the first Bison woman to ever qualify for a

in the early 1980s.

"My favorite part of the track and field team was probably the camaraderie of belonging to something that was very energetic. It was great being a part of the whole varsity sport experience with a group of like-minded students," Williard said.

Some of her key performances include a fourth-place finish in the heptathlon at the AIAW Division Two National Championships in 1982 and titles in the East Coast Conference indoor and outdoor high jump in 1983. Williard also set the program's heptathlon record of 4,816 at the 1983 Penn Relays. Her excellent performances landed her a spot in the Bucknell Hall of Fame in 1994.

"The Bucknell Hall of Fame is one of the proudest accomplishments of my life for sure. The recognition that the dedication of being a student athlete resulted in, especially as one of the first women to be inducted, is phenomenal," Williard said.

Williard set seven total indoor

and outdoor school records. Six times she was able to finish in the top six at the EALAW indoor and outdoor heptathlon and pentathlon championships. Finally, she graduated with school records in both the outdoor high jump and the pentathlon. Her skills as an athlete were evident, and she has moved on to her own profession outside of the University.

"I am the Head of Marketing for a natural snacks company. As for hobbies, I do anything sporty. Skiing, biking, kickboxing, hiking, anything sporty. That part of me has never changed," Williard said.

As a talented athlete, the Bucknell Hall-of-Famer hasn't quite had the opportunity to bring all of her experiences with her, but Williard's done her best to stay involved around her community.

"It's hard to hurdle a high jump socially, so it's not really a sport that you can take with you. I wasn't a long-distance runner, I was a sprinter; I was a jumper. Being involved in many different events on the track team, I retained that outlook of being active with a



COURTESY OF LONNIE FERTIK WILLIARD

also converted to other sports. Being involved in many different events on the track team, I retained that outlook of being active with a lot of different sports. I ended up joining my company softball league years ago, teaching my kids how to ski, and more," Williard said.

Jay Wright

Jay Wright '83, certainly most known for his leadership role as head coach for Villanova's men's basketball team, played on our University's basketball team in 1979-1983 under head coach Charlie Woollum.

"My favorite part of playing at Bucknell was playing in Davis Gym with the rowdy crowds, fraternity guys behind the basket, and awesome atmosphere we had in that arena. I also loved our style of play—Coach Woollum's fast-breaking style. The 'Breaking Bison' style was amazing to be a part of," Wright said.

After graduating from the University as a four-year basketball player, Wright had many different coaching roles around the country. Right out of college, he became an assistant coach at Rochester (1984-1986). He went on to assistant coach at three other Division I basketball schools—Drexel (1986-1987), Villanova (1987-1992), and UNLV (1992-1994). His first big break came back in 1994, as his first head coaching job was at Hofstra. He coached Hofstra until 2001 before moving over to Villanova, where he still coaches the elite and prestigious Wildcat team.

"[The change from college player to coach] is very different. I am much more mature as a coach than I was as a player. Coach Woollum was very patient with me as a player, and I never forget that. As a coach, I have to be a lot more mature and responsible. I learned a lot of that from Coach Woollum," Wright said.

Wright has been very successful in 13 years as head coach of the Villanova men's basketball team. In a talented Big East conference, the intensity and competition is as high as it can get. Wright owns a 408-234 coaching record all-time, with a 286-149 record at Villanova. Several athletes coached by Wright have even been

"This has been a dream come true to be in my hometown coaching a school I grew up rooting for as a kid."

Four appearance back in 2009.

"I never thought I would be at this stage. As a kid growing up, Villanova was my favorite team. Then I went to Bucknell and obviously Bucknell

became my favorite team. I got into coaching at the Division III level at the University of Rochester and loved it. I would have loved it every day no matter what level I was at.

This has been a dream come true to be in my hometown coaching a school I grew up rooting for as a kid," Wright said.

Still, there is one major upcoming barrier for Wright and his Villanova squad: the Bison basketball team. The two teams will clash on Nov. 20 at Villanova at the Legends Classic.

"I hope Villanova wins by one. I know it will be a tough game. I have great respect for Coach [Dave] Paulsen and where their program is. Every time we have played them in our time here, it has been a very difficult game. I would be happy with a one point win," Wright said.

COURTESY OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY MEDIA RELATIONS

Karin Wegener Knisely

As one of the first two women to be elected to the Bucknell Hall of Fame Karin Wegener Knisely '79 was the University's first three-sport captain in 40 years. She captained the field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse teams. She worked with a lot of student-athletes in her experiences at the University.

"My favorite part of being on a Bucknell team was the camaraderie and teamwork. My teammates and I just loved playing sports, and because we got along well, we also had fun. I think we were genuinely happy for whoever had a good game. Our coaches had just the right balance of strictness and humor. They expected us to give 100 percent during practices, but they also understood that academics came first," Knisely said.

Knisely set scoring records in both field hockey and lacrosse, and still holds the program's career records in field hockey with 55 goals and 122 points. In 1977, she set single-season records for the sport with 21 goals and 49 points. For four straight years, she was chosen to be on the Mid-East Team for the National Field Hockey Tournament. Still, college athletics were a lot different back when she played for the school.

"We played field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and lacrosse in the spring. Because the coaches were the same two people for all three sports, it was impossible for them to organize practices and tournaments in the off-season. There was no recruiting; we were all walk-ons by today's standards. Wright training and conditioning was something you did in season for your in-season sport," Knisely said.

Obviously, three sports takes plenty of commitment and time management skills. Still, Knisely was able to handle all of that. She finished her lacrosse career averaging 10.8 points and 7.2 rebounds, while her 52 goals for the lacrosse team were a record at

the time. "At the end of hockey season, I looked forward to basketball. At the end of basketball season, I looked forward to lacrosse. Having a new sport to look forward to every three to four months presented 'burnout.' I can't imagine having had to choose one sport and play that same sport year-round. So while I did not have much time for other activities besides sports and academics, I never felt that playing three sports was overwhelming," Knisely said.

Now, she is still involved with the University as the Director of Core Course Labs. After she and her husband, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Charles Knisely, returned to Lewisburg, she joined the faculty. She had previously spent two years at the University of New Hampshire before studying freshwater biology in Konza, Germany. Knisely also lived in Tokyo, Japan, and Washington, D.C.



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

before returning to the University.

"When I was a student-athlete at Bucknell, I never imagined that I would come back here as a lab instructor. When my husband was offered a faculty position in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Bucknell, our travels took us full circle. Soon after coming back to Lewisburg, I ran into one of my biology professors, Richard Ellis, in the grocery store. He told me the Biology Department was always looking for someone to teach a couple of labs every semester. I taught part-time for about four years until I was hired as Lab Director of Core Courses, a position I've had for 20 years," Knisely said.

As for sports, she is still involved. She coached high school girls' lacrosse since 2002, and still recruits and trains officials. She finished her Central Susquehanna Lacrosse Club in the local area as there was no lacrosse at the youth or high school level until 1999.

The Bucknellian

OCTOBER 24, 2014

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 154, ISSUE 7

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Revolution Redefined

Laverne Cox of Netflix's "Orange is the New Black" will share acting and activism experiences at the University



Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

"Orange Is the New Black" actress and LGBTQ+ activist Laverne Cox will speak at the University on Jan. 22 to speak about her journey and advocacy for LGBTQ+ issues and how it has impacted her career and personal life.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Weiss Center. Cox's talk is titled "Ain't I a Woman: My Journey to Womanhood" and will be free to students and the public. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis at 6:30 p.m. for seating purposes. Following Cox's

talk, there will be a reception with a question and answer session.

The talk will be part of the Bucknell Forum's newest speaker series, Revolution Redefined. Jane Goodall, who spoke at the University in September, started the new series. The series focuses on enriching students' perspectives of the real world and bringing inspiring lectures to students.

"We have a task force that [is comprised of] students, faculty and staff members who work to select speakers to invite to campus that will speak to the current theme of the series," Assistant Vice President for Communications Andy Hirsch said.

"Orange Is the New Black" is the first television show that features a reoccurring character that is a trans-woman of color, and this has heightened the show's popularity. The acclaimed Netflix show has garnered Cox an Emmy nomination.

"We are truly excited to have Laverne Cox as our next Forum speaker. Many of us know Cox for her role as Sophia Burset in the hit Netflix production, "Orange Is the New Black." But as a trans woman and a leading transgender advocate, Cox's story speaks well to the current Bucknell Forum theme, Revolution Redefined, which seeks to explore social change and how individuals can make meaningful, lasting impacts on society," Hirsch said.

"The Buried Life" cast to join fall concert festivities

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

The Concert Committee announced that cast members of MTV's "The Buried Life" are coming to campus on Oct. 25 as part of the Chance the Rapper and Jason Derulo concert.

The cast has been traveling with Chance the Rapper's "Verge Tour." The Buried Life will host an Interactive Village featuring 10 tents with giveaways on the Soja lawn from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and then members will lead a lecture about the TV show and

their experiences from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

[Cast members] will be talking about their mission: to complete a list of "100 Things To Do Before You Die" and to help encourage others to go after their own lists. Concert Committee member Jake Perlmutter '15 said.

"The cast is still contributing to their cause in ways beyond television ... by touring college campuses and different venues to help communities around the country realize their own goals," CAP Center Assistant Director Chelsea Brown said.

Brown said that there will be a blend of both serious and comical moments in the lecture.

"The Concert Committee is very fortunate to have the Buried Life coming to campus ... we encourage those planning on attending the concert to attend," Perlmutter said.

Cast members Duncan Penn, Jonnie Penn, Ben Nemtin, and Dave Lingwood traversed the country to complete their bucket lists during each episode. Their ideas have become well-known in their New York Times best-selling book "What Do You Want to Do Before You Die?"

DeKeseredy advocates for safer campuses

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

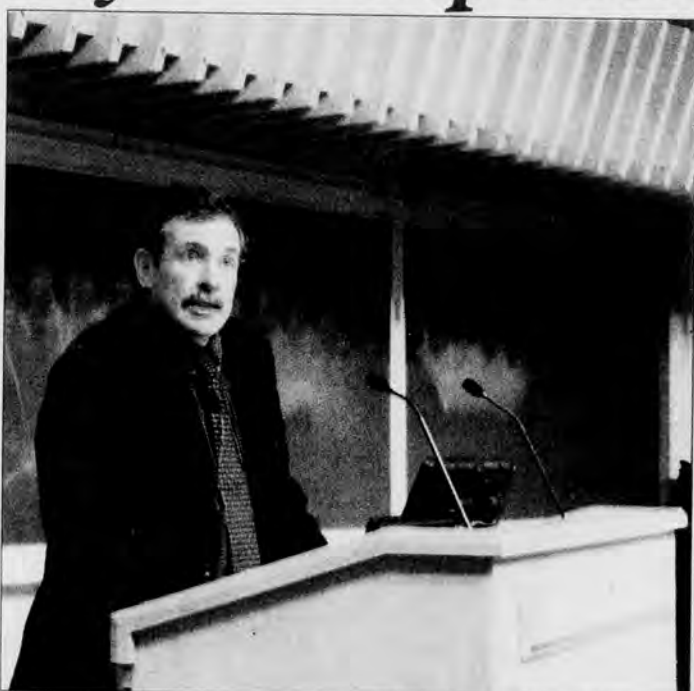
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ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Walter DeKeseredy referenced his book "Male Peer Support and Violence Against Women: The History and Verification of a Theory" during a lecture on Oct. 20.

Megan Ganning
Staff Writer

Walter S. DeKeseredy spoke about issues surrounding dating violence and woman abuse at a lecture in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on Oct. 20. He dedicated many years researching this problem and has written numerous books about it. He specifically referred to points he made in his book "Male Peer Support and Violence Against Women: The History and Verification of a Theory."

DeKeseredy shared the statistic that one in every four women in the United States have experienced some form of sexual assault or abuse. He warned the audience about how the severity of this statis-

tic indicates that we interact with victims every day.

Many people fear the "greasy stranger" that could jump out from behind a bush, as DeKeseredy explains, but the majority of sexual assault cases involve someone who knows the victim. He told his audience to stop questioning the statistics and put them into perspective.

"The one in four figure is not a myth, it's a fact," DeKeseredy said.

In one of his experiments, DeKeseredy asked a group of men, "What do you do to prevent yourself from being raped?" The men fell silent, and one man cracked a joke by saying "avoid going to prison," which was followed

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

gracenicolia
Bucknell University

Tag @thebucknellian...

...in your Instagram posts of beautiful pictures of campus, like this one by Grace Nicolia, and follow our account to enter our ongoing feature! We will repost a selection of them on our Instagram account, Facebook page, and Twitter Feed. We'll also be printing a few of our favorite submissions on the front page of upcoming issues of the paper, so keep a look out for yours!

@thebucknellian

The Bucknellian

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 15

THEFT
Outside Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 16

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center: Student conduct referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

BURGLARY
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Krebs Fitness Center: Under investigation.

Friday, Oct. 17

THEFT
O'Leary Building: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Intersection of South Seventh Street and Moore Avenue: Student conduct referral.

Saturday, Oct. 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Student conduct referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gateway Viddinghoff: Student conduct referral.

Sunday, Oct. 19

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Drive: Student conduct referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Drive: Student conduct referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Hunt Hall: Student conduct referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.

Monday, Oct. 20

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Gateway Riser: Advocate report.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

No incidents posted.



Emily Goldman and Amari Suskin-Sperry '15 and Greta Savickaite '15 worked with faculty to create a Social Justice minor for students interested in social change.

Students take initiative

Seniors create new Social Justice minor based on Residential College experience

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

Being placed in the Social Justice Residential College their first year wasn't enough to satiate the justice-seeking passions of Amari Suskin-Sperry '15 and Greta Savickaite '15. Suskin-Sperry and Savickaite worked together to create a new social justice.

"At the end of the semester, [we learned that] there isn't that much continuation on the study of social justice. Our professor asked [the students in our residential college] if there was anyone interested in creating a way for people in social justice to continue with it," Suskin-Sperry said.

A group of six students got together and began discussing what they wanted the minor to look like. Ultimately, Savickaite and Suskin-Sperry were the only two who remained committed to making it happen. After attending a series of meetings they began receiving positive feedback and support. They credit Associate Professor David Kristianson-Gural, who is also the Senior Fellow of the Social Justice College, as a person they often looked to for guidance.

Like other minors, it comes with courses that students are required to take and others that they can elect to take.

"We tried to incorporate as wide an array as possible. We looked at other departments and found the easiest ways for people to take the class without hurting their other majors and minors," Savickaite said.

Both students believe it is important that something be created that encompasses

an overarching idea of social justice. "Our university pushes diversity. For a university like this [to] not [have] any academic path for social justice, it seemed like there was something that was missing," Savickaite said.

Suskin-Sperry said that their experience of being around other students that all cared about social justice inspired them.

"We came to the school and found something that we weren't really finding anywhere else on campus. It was bringing together different kinds of students, students that had passion to make the world a better place. And we just thought, 'Why does it have to die off after one semester [for us]?"

Since creating the minor, a poverty studies concentration program that offers a full summer internship as part of the national Shepherd Consortium has been developed. The program sent five students all over the country to engage in an issue that addresses poverty.

"We want people to be aware that something like this exists on campus. You can find support if you have a passion for social justice through [a class] other than engineering or political science or sociology," Savickaite said.

Looking at the big picture, Suskin-Sperry says that the creation of the minor was only the first step.

"We don't want there to be all these different centers that are very separated. We want everyone to interact with each other; we want to build bridges between all the different ways that Bucknell is addressing the issues of social justice."

Barbara Bell
Contributing Writer

What began as a series of trips to New Orleans as part of the Katrina Recovery Team (KRT) became the inspiration for one of the University's first domestic "in" programs: New Orleans in 12 Movements, a three-week Integrated Perspectives course developed with a focus in history, jazz, and civil engineering.

This year's course will take place from May 18 to June 5. There will be an information session on Oct. 29 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Dana 134.

Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Kevin Gilmore, Associate Professor of Music Barry Long, and Brian Gockley, the assistant director of the Teaching & Learning Center, worked collectively to create an inter-disciplinary course that

would highlight the diversity, beauty, and cultural richness of New Orleans.

Gockley and Gilmore began seriously discussing the possibility of a New Orleans IP course several years ago. They gathered momentum from student feedback on the Katrina Recovery Team.

"Seeing how the students responded to those experiences made it a natural choice," Gockley said in an article published on the University website last month.

Gockley, a three-time participant on the KRT trips, actually began running Capstone trips down to New Orleans, and developed a class focused on the impact Hurricane Katrina had on the region.

"There I was taking students on tours in New Orleans, visiting engineering sites, and I, coming from a background in English and education, realized that I

wanted some other involvement in the class," Gockley said.

Soon after this realization, the University reorganized the Capstone program and created the Integrated Perspectives course, which Gockley saw as an opportunity to build and expand on the New Orleans (NOLA) program.

"In talking about engineering with Kevin [Gilmore], we realized that in order to fully encompass the wide breaths of New Orleans, we needed someone from music," Gockley said.

They approached Long, who was eager to join the course.

"Adding a music component seemed like an ideal match for the course's content. I've been to New Orleans on a number of occasions for my own research; as a jazz musician there might not be a more important city," Long said.

The professors used the history of jazz as its organizing principle, finding overlapping engineering and historical facts and grouping them into 50-year periods.

"We then had to find three equivalent activities in all three disciplines that would march through the history of the city," Gockley said.

The end result was a course of study of New Orleans in 12 movements, like a piece of music.

The course as it looks today, after its premiere run this past May/June 2014, functions as a three-week study that involves a week of preparations on campus, a week in New Orleans, and a culminating regrouping period to complete final projects. In the first week on campus, the course moves fast.

"There is a lot of material covered, [including] guest lecturers, presentations, etc.

Students should be prepared to immerse themselves in the history, music, [and] culture and maintain an open mind towards the connections between the disciplines," Long said.

In New Orleans during week two, the group made the most out of a full schedule.

"While there, we went to a different club or venue just about every evening," Long said.

Students also participated in service learning every morning. They worked with a rainwater runoff non-profit organization, participated in environmental studies competitions, planted water marshes, built rain gardens, and helped with pollution reduction.

"Getting to do service work and learning about the unique environmental and political challenges New Orleans faces was a great opportunity for me to get

hands-on experience with what I plan on devoting the remainder of my academic and professional careers to," Zach Berliner '15, an environmental studies and economics double major, said.

In her summative blog post, Xiaoying Pu '17 wrote that during her time in NOLA, she experienced some information overflow at first but had a meaningful experience.

"Geography is a thinking framework, or the underlying rhythm that I clap with in a new song, because this perspective is clear, vivid, and does not avert my attention from whatever unique that is to be learned about New Orleans," Pu said.

"New Orleans has such a huge pull in cultural attraction. What the Bucknell NOLA 'in' program captures, is the essence in which disciplines can collide and become one," Gockley said.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Michael Zehaf-Bibeau was killed by police after a shooting rampage in Ottawa, Canada on Oct. 22. Zehaf-Bibeau and a potential additional shooter fired shots at the Canada War Memorial and inside the Parliament building in Ottawa. Corporal Nathan Cirillo was the only other fatality. (CNN)

The FBI foiled a plot this week in which three teenage girls from Denver, Colo. planned to leave school and travel to Syria in order to join ISIS. The girls took a flight to Germany and were intercepted by German authorities. They were then sent back to the United States and questioned by FBI agents. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

Police are currently working to identify human remains that were found in Albemarle County, Va. that could potentially belong to missing University of Virginia student Hannah Graham, who has been missing since Sept. 13. (NBC)

President Barack Obama said that he is "cautiously optimistic" about the current issue of Ebola, both globally and in the United States. This comes after Thomas Eric Duncan died on Oct. 8. One of his nurses, Nina Pham, is currently undergoing treatment. Pham's condition has recently been updated from fair to good. (CNN)

Early Signaling to continue on campus

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

After the Early Signaling pilot program debuted earlier this semester, administrators have gathered statistics about the program and received feedback. According to Vice President for Enrollment Management Bill Conley, 113 faculty members in 283 courses generated 7,326 signals on 2,660 students.

The Early Signaling program was initiated by the University's Degree Completion Working Group, including faculty, staff, and administrators. The purpose of the program is

to notify students about their progress before midterm grades, based on the criteria of academic behaviors instead of academic performance. Conley and the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering were instrumental in the creation of this program.

"I spent some time talking to students about the fact that the signals represent academic behaviors, not academic performance like midterm grades. I think as we use the system in the future, faculty and students will adjust more to the different intent between Early Signals and midterm grades," Associate

Dean of Engineering Karen Marosi said.

Professors were encouraged to use a web program to give students a green, yellow, or red light signal based on the first four weeks of class. Students with red and yellow signals were notified and suggested to meet with academic resources, such as professors and deans.

"I personally feel that the interactions I had with students who responded to my emails about the signals resulted in good conversations about how they might use university resources and improve their academic habits," Marosi said.

While the working group has not yet solicited formal feedback about the program, Marosi and Conley said that they have received positive feedback from faculty and students so far.

"From a technology standpoint, the program was well-received, as we did not hear of any problems with inputting the signals," Conley said.

According to Conley, the Degree Completion Working Group will discuss what they learned from the first semester of the program and subsequently prepare to implement the Early Signaling program for the spring 2015 semester.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Weis Center
for the Performing Arts
2 Upcoming Modern Dance Performances!

Mark Morris Dance Group
Modern Dance + Live Music!

Fri., Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Kyle Abraham/Abraham.In.Motion
"Pavement"

Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS:
Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice
570-577-1000
INFO:
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Video & Skype
Interview Tips

Video interviews may be held during any stage of the interview process. You should prepare for a video interview as you would for an in-person interview, with a few extra tips:

TIP #1:

Arrive Early and Test Equipment
Arrive early to the site you will be using for the interview; the interview rooms in the CDC are available for use and can help minimize distractions and interruptions. Familiarize yourself with the equipment to help avoid any technical difficulties that might arise once the interview begins. If you are using Skype, sign in early and test your settings.

TIP #2:

Smile and Focus
Establish eye contact and speak directly into the camera. Scanning the room or looking away from the camera can make you appear untrustworthy or indifferent; you want to convey the same level of enthusiasm and confidence that you would in an in-person interview.

TIP #3:

Consider your Appearance
Choose your colors wisely; certain colors and patterns do not project well on screen. It is important to choose colors and patterns that won't distract the viewer.

Helpful Hint: The CDC has private interview rooms, as well as a laptop, headset, webcam and generic Skype account you can use for your video interview.

TIP #4:

Check your Background
While you are the focus of the interview, there will be background material the viewer will see. Think about how your webcam is set up and what can be seen behind you; make sure it is appropriate. Check your light; make sure you have enough light that won't create shadows or that a technician can look into your screen.

TIP #5:

Minimize Distractions
If you are conducting the interview from your dorm room, make sure you let your roommate know when you will be online interviewing. Clean up the area around your computer; keep a professional-looking notebook and pen handy to jot down any thoughts or questions, and be sure to turn off your cell phone.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which is from New Orleans, LA, performed classic songs at the Weis Center on Oct. 17 during a concert with Allen Toussaint as part of their "Oh Yeah!" tour. ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian

Weis Center hosts Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Staff Writer

The Weis Center hosted the Preservation Hall Jazz Band along with Allen Toussaint on their "Oh Yeah!" tour on Oct. 17. The band consists of members Mark Braud, trumpet and vocals; Charlie Gabriel, clarinet and vocals; Ben Jaffe, creative

director, bass, and tuba; Ronell Johnson, tuba and vocals; Joe Lastie, Jr., drums; Freddie Lonzo, trombone and vocals; Clint Maedgen, saxophone and vocals; and Rickie Monie, piano.

Jaffe is the son of Alan Jaffe, who organized the band in 1963. Jaffe picked up where his parents left off and joined the band, contrib-

uting his talent for both bass and tuba. He also began a series of initiatives that focused primarily on expanding listenership to the music both at the Hall and on tour.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which derives from the famous French Quarter venue, Preservation Hall, in New Orleans, La., has performed around the world and toured with numerous artists ranging from My Morning Jacket to The Blind Boys of Alabama. This is the first time the band has toured the country with Toussaint, a singer, pianist, songwriter, and producer who has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

During the concert, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's performances included "Come With Me," "Go to the Mardi Gras," "Tootie

Ma Is a Big Fine Thing," "I Think I Love You," and "Rattlin' Bones."

Halfway through the show, Toussaint was introduced to the audience, who sang along to his songs while he played the piano. Toussaint sang a variety of songs, including "Mr. Mardi Gras," "A Certain Girl," "Get Out of My Life, Woman," and "Yes We Can Can." At one point, Toussaint showered members of the crowd with beaded necklaces, Mardi Gras masks, footballs, and Frisbees.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Toussaint treated the crowd to a wonderful evening of music in the Weis Center. The next performance in the Weis Center Series is a modern dance show featuring the Mark Morris Dance Group at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.



The Bucknell community got a taste of Mardi Gras from the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's performance. ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian

Class of 2016 comes together

Danielle Agostini
Contributing Writer

The University's Class of 2016 held a special Class Unity event this past weekend. On Oct. 18, members of the junior class congress put together a fun event from 1-4 p.m. on the Vedder Volleyball Court. This gathering included free food, music, games, and great conversation.

The Class of 2016 Unity Event had its presence heard loud and clear with upbeat music. Those walking nearby could also catch wind of the scents emitted from the vast

array of food. The menu included sweet and sour and teriyaki meatballs, garlic bread with bison dip, BBQ and mild wings, cookies, and much more. Students had the opportunity to catch up with old friends or make new ones.

"The Class Unity event was a great way to bring our class together because there was good food and good company, which is the perfect combination. I hope that future events are this successful, and I hope that our class knows how much we truly value their support and opinions," Class of 2016

Vice President Alex Rosen '16 said.

The location served the purpose of the event well. It was a large enough space for people to spread out and relax, and was also strategically placed so those interested were easily able to attend. Also, if anyone wanted to break out their sand volleyball skills, the court was available as well.

Class President Connor McLaughlin '16 was very pleased with how the day went.

"I thought the Class of 2016 unity event went incredibly well, and I personally

was very impressed with our class's turnout. It was great seeing everyone take some time out of their Saturday afternoon to bond over food, music, and fun. Attendance was so good that we ran out of food about halfway through the event, so there were admittedly some juniors that were disappointed to have not gotten their sweet and sour meatballs or pigs in a blanket," McLaughlin said.

The 2016 Class Congress will likely be hosting a similar event in the spring, and this time McLaughlin promises that there will be even more food to go around.

Poetry, fiction readings captivate students

Emily Ryan
Staff Writer

Fiction writer Caitlin Horrocks said on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall that it is more important for an author to focus on writing his/her story than trying to get published. Poetry writer Paula Bohne, who also spoke at the event, advised aspiring poets to imitate published poems to help them understand the writer's choices. Bohne is an acclaimed poet who won the 2013 George Bogin Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

During her talk, Horrocks said that the primary reason young authors should write is because it is impor-

tant to them, and if the writing is good enough, they will gain the recognition they deserve. Horrocks, a Grand Valley State University professor and author of "This Is Not Your City," read story excerpts and talked to students afterwards during a question and answer session. Horrocks' stories have appeared in many journals including The New Yorker and The PEN/O. Henry Prize Stories.

To continue developing, writers should set deadlines and create assignments for themselves. "I found it helps stay on track," Horrocks said. Horrocks said her writing hobby began as a young child. She believed it was

something she would eventually stop doing as she got older, but she never stopped.

"Writing short fiction gives me the opportunity to challenge myself and try many different stories," Horrocks said.

Horrocks read excerpts from the non-fictional story, "A Fiction Writer Takes off Her Shoes," and the fictional story, "Zolara."

Associate Professor of English Robert Rosenberg said it was helpful for his students to hear from Horrocks because they are struggling with their own artistic travails and are working hard on their own stories.

"It's inspiring to meet and hear from a young author like Horrocks, who is

having enormous success. As artists, we can see how she solves certain problems in her fiction, [regarding] issues like how to end a story, how to handle dialogue, and how to balance scene and summary," Rosenberg said.

Once Horrocks was finished, Bohne read two poems from her own collections, "Incident at the Edge of Bayonet Woods" and "The Children." These poems included "The Bedroom," "Prayer," "First Day of the Hunt," and "Still Life with Needle."

A raffle was conducted following the reading, where two winners, including Barbara Donskoy '18, won signed copies of Horrocks' and Bohne's works.

Editorial: Student organizations bring the student body together through campus visitors

Recently, the campus community has been able to enjoy increasingly more prevalent entertainers and speakers. Over the course of this semester, the community has had the opportunity to hear from world-renowned primatologist Jane Goodall and laugh along with cast members Aidy Bryant and Sasheer Zamata of the popular TV show "Saturday Night Live"

(SNL). This week, Chance the Rapper and Jason Derulo will entertain the campus at the Fall Concert, and the University announced Laverne Cox, actress of Netflix-hit "Orange Is the New Black," as the next speaker of the Revolution Redefined speaker series.

We have had these opportunities thanks to student organizations, like Activities and Campus Events (ACE)

and Concert Committee. Students have more influence over the selection of entertainers and speakers because they are the ones who are actually choosing these guests. The organizations have made concerted efforts to ask for feedback from fellow students.

As a result, students are more enthusiastic about the campus visitors, and more of

the student body is in attendance at these events. For example, students were flooding the aisles of the Weis Center at Jane Goodall's talk, and there was even an overflow site.

Inviting more prominent names to campus brings the student body together, and it fosters school pride, especially in a rural location, the guest speakers and enter-

tainers at these events have the ability to create a higher sense of community within the student body.

These student organizations have also broadened our horizons with the diversity of entertainers and speakers. The University can be scrutinized for a lack of diversity and for having a homogeneous student body; fixing this issue is currently one of the main

focuses of the school. These guests help to aid this issue by bringing in new perspectives.

The ability of organizations to recognize the importance of bringing these prominent visitors to campus and the ability to execute this speaks to the University's growing reputation, especially in our little "Halloween-town," as Bryant put it.

CAMPUS

Starting a club at Bucknell can be more difficult than it seems

Mary Morris
Staff Writer

There are a lot of clubs on campus, but if you've ever tried starting one of your own, it can be a long and grueling process.

During my sophomore year, I decided to begin a club swim team for people like me who loved the sport and wanted to continue swimming without the time commitment of a varsity team. Through the Message Center, it was easy to find a number of students who were interested in participating in this program, so I began looking further into the process.

Two years later, the club swim team is holding its first practices. The reason for the delay has been partially due to poor communication between campus organizations and students. Originally, the club team's development was stalled by the former associate director of Athletics for Recreation Services and his recommendation that the 15 other club members and I should just practice during Kinney Natatorium's recreational hours.

A semester later, he was replaced, and I worked with the new associate director of Ath-

letics for Recreation Services, Karen Landis. Landis was by far one of the most helpful people in the process, and serves as a testament to how certain people are encouraging students to become active on campus.

She walked me through the pros and cons of starting a club and set up meetings between myself and the Aquatic Director. Eventually, it became evident that the club would have its best shot at survival by going through Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Thankfully, the members of the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center and BSG were immensely helpful and talked me through the application process for the club's constitution and finances. However, the process itself is rigorous for both applicants and the reviewing committee, as paperwork seems to be difficult to keep track of in cyberspace, and communication regarding approval is sometimes unclear.

Even after being approved there can still be difficulties. Scheduling meetings or practices becomes challenging when the Events Management Office is not aware of updated clubs. Additionally, staff mem-

bers can be resistant to helping students run smooth club operations. Simple questions to staff members are greeted with curt responses directing students in a never ending circle without any clear answers.

Having gone through this process, it seems as though the campus is engaged in a disappointing contradiction. As a whole, we want students to be involved and participate in the campus community. We are encouraged to start clubs and organizations to fit our needs. But when students try to take advantage of the campus opportunities, they are met with as much resistance as they are help. While I chose to stick it out through the long process and was fortunate enough to meet people like Landis, I am sure there have been a number of projects and passions squelched by those unwilling to help or even offer the slightest piece of advice to students hoping to better the campus environment.

I hope that fewer and fewer students meet the same difficulties that I did, but things will only improve if students and faculty are dedicated to developing respectful relationships through better communication.

DOMESTIC

Why are we worrying over Ebola?

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

If bleeding from the eyeballs is your idea of a good time, you might be the only person in the world delighted to hear that Ebola is in the United States. If you're a normal human being, however, odds are you realize that this is not a pleasing development. If you're a sensible human being (as opposed to a "normal" one), you might even believe we should do all we can to stop the spread of Ebola.

It's understandable that people are afraid. Fear is a rational response in the face of a highly lethal disease with no known cure. That said, the odds of a serious outbreak in this country are unbelievably small. So why are people afraid? Can this really be ascribed to sheer irrationality?

The media is drastically overplaying this whole ordeal. The profitability of the media is contingent on people paying attention to the news and media institutions. In order to stay solvent, they cannot just report any old news story—they have to create it. Hence the recent fear-mongering over ... everything really, from Ebola to ISIS.

Well, at least we can look to our government for reassurance in these times, right? Remember, this is the same government that rejects the idea that keeping people who might be carrying the Ebola virus out of the United States would help mitigate a

looking closer AT EBOLA



Graphic by Kelsey O'Donnell, Graphics Editor

looming crisis. Given that this is a slap in the face to germ theory and the basic principles of public health, it seems forgivable to wonder if government officials believe in witchcraft.

Instead of a travel ban (a "quarantine"—a necessary first step in stopping the spread of any disease), we have an "Ebola czar" in the form of a Washington political insider with no experience in the field of public health.

I guess that's something, right? This would be a fantastic place to point out that czars in the modern age tend to be killed by the things they are appointed to rule over (RIP Nikolai Alexandrovich Romanov), but even I'm not that morbid.

The real reason people are afraid of Ebola is not

just the fear of dying from a horrifying disease for which we have no cure, but the realization that our government was completely ineffectual in stopping the disease from coming to our shores and so far has given no indication that it has any ability to stop the disease if an outbreak does occur.

If the U.S. government, ostensibly one of the most powerful human institutions on the planet, can do nothing, then what can any of us do?

We are afraid not because of Ebola itself, but because of the creeping suspicion in the back of our minds that we are utterly powerless and that no matter what we do, no matter how hard we struggle, and no matter what action we take, there is nothing we can do to protect ourselves.

POLITICS

Supreme Court action by inaction

Jordan Walker
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 6, 2014, the Supreme Court lifted its iron fist once again and let stand the appeals court ruling allowing same-sex marriage in five states: Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin, joining 19 others in the race for the freedom to marry.

"The will of the people has now been overridden by unelected federal justices, accountable to no one," Republican Mary Fallin said, who represents many of the opponents of same-sex marriage who are unhappy with the Supreme Court's refusal to hear cases against gay marriage. The increasing support for gay marriage across the nation has triggered a bandwagon effect on the Supreme Court, resulting in inaction with intent of resolving the gaping split emerging in the lower fed-

eral appeals courts.

The current movement gained its initial drive in the case United States v. Windsor, which ruled that Congress has no legitimate purpose for undermining legal same-sex marriage, rendering it unconstitutional to deny federal benefits to same-sex married couples. The movement has picked up momentum with the refusal to reinstate prohibitions on gay marriage in these five states and the previous 19 states that have legalized gay marriage.

The court's liberal justices are more reluctant to press the issue to a straight up or down vote until there is more national support, which is only a matter of time. Popular opinion will be the key factor in winning the courts on same-sex marriage and will nudge federal implementation state by state through a large network of support.

Evan Wolfson, the

founder and president of Freedom to Marry, was quoted in The New York Times stating, "the court's delay in affirming the freedom to marry nationwide prolongs the patchwork of state-to-state discrimination and the harms and indignity that the denial of marriage still inflicts on too many couples in too many places."

Discrimination and fear of the unknown will continue to prevent roadblocks along the path to single-sex couples attempting to fully exercise their fundamental right to love their partner unless the Supreme Court puts its foot down and takes firm action nationwide. Once again, an evolving system of modernized morals and unorthodox beliefs in an advancing world makes it harder to achieve the far-fetched American Dream as long as discrimination, hatred, and fear exist toward those who are intrinsically different.

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SCORES
AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S GOLF
ROCKET CLASSIC- 12TH OF 13
DAYTON FALL INVITATIONAL-
10TH OF 16

MEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL- 9TH OF 12

MEN'S SOCCER
AMERICAN 1, BISON 0
NAVY 1, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
NAVY 3, BISON 0
COLGATE 2, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
BISON 45, LEHIGH 24

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 4, HOLY CROSS 0
BISON 2, UMASS LOWELL 0
PENN STATE 4, BISON 1
BISON 2, LAFAYETTE 1

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 11, MERCYHURST 3

MEN'S XC
GETTYSBURG INVITATIONAL-
1ST OF 34
PRINCETON INVITATIONAL-
4TH OF 37

WOMEN'S XC
GETTYSBURG INVITATIONAL-
1ST OF 35
PRINCETON INVITATIONAL-
5TH OF 35

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, COLGATE 1
COLGATE 3, BISON 0
BISON 3, LOVELLA 0

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BISON 184, GEORGE
WASHINGTON 115
BOSTON U. 198, BISON 102

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BISON 249, GEORGE
WASHINGTON 37
BISON 159.5, BOSTON U. 139.5

UPCOMING
EVENTS

FOOTBALL
10/25 @ GEORGETOWN

VOLLEYBALL
10/24 @ HOLY CROSS
10/25 @ ARMY

WOMEN'S SOCCER
10/25 @ HOLY CROSS

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
10/25 @ PITTSBURGH

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
10/25 @ PITTSBURGH

MEN'S WATER POLO
10/24-26 SANTA CLARA RODEO

FIELD HOCKEY
10/25 @ COLGATE
10/26 @ SYRACUSE

MEN'S SOCCER
10/25 @ COLGATE
10/29 VS. LAFAYETTE

MEN'S WRESTLING
10/24 INTRASQUAD
INVITATIONAL

Field hockey
secures post-
season berth
against
Lafayette

Attacker Cassie Lawrence '15 rushes toward the ball against Lafayette on October 18th. Two second-half goals by the Bison offense, which followed an early Lafayette goal, helped the Orange and Blue come out victorious and take sole possession of first place in the Patriot League.

ALEC ROGERS/The Bucknellian

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

With a thrilling 2-1 win over Lafayette at Graham Field on Oct. 18, the field hockey team clinched a postseason berth in the 2014 Patriot League Tournament. Goals by Kayla Sullivan '16 and Kiersten Sydnor '16 led the Orange and Blue

to an important victory, boosting the team's overall record to 9-4 and landing them in sole possession of first place in the league.

After a tight first half, the Bison trailed 1-0 to the Leopards. Lafayette had managed to find the net past goalkeeper Shannon Keen '16 in the eighth minute of the game, but the rest of the half was a close battle be-

tween two talented teams.

The Orange and Blue came out flying in the second half of the match, and their hard work was rewarded with two goals. Sullivan capitalized on the team's first penalty stroke of the season and beat the goalie to the left side to put the Bison on the board.

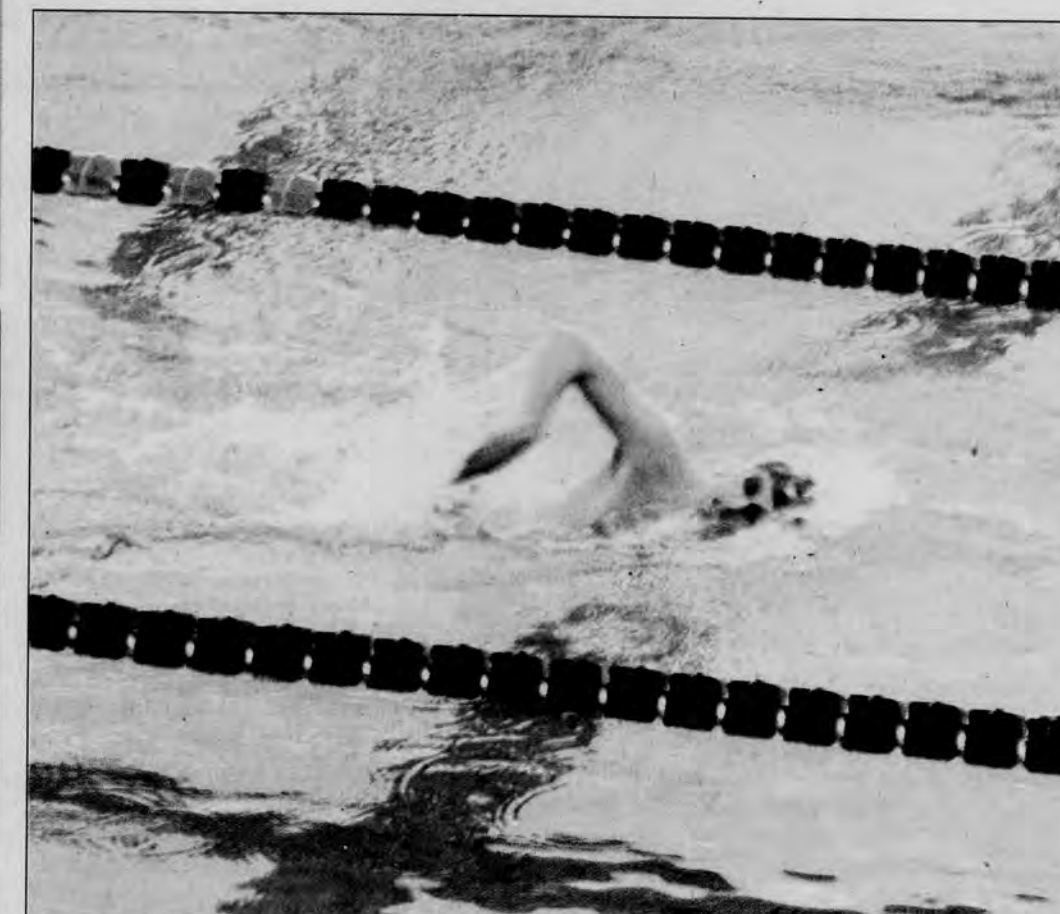
The tie did not last long, as

a collaborative play by Cassie Lawrence '15, Abby Watson '16, and Sydnor put the Bison ahead for the remainder of the match. The goal was Sydnor's fourth of the season, as she continues to stand as a great threat against tough defenses.

The Orange and Blue were able to hold off the Leopards for the game's remaining minutes

with a dedicated defensive effort and one save from Keen, as she picked up her ninth win for the team.

The Bison hope for another win on Oct. 25 in their matchup at Colgate. A win against the Raiders would solidify the Bison's role as host for the four-team Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 7 and 8.



The men's swimming and diving team won its first double duel of the season, earning victories over George Washington and Boston University. The Bison won nine events on the day.

HEATHER OROS/The Bucknellian

Men's swimming and diving
sweeps tri-meet with nine victories

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team defeated Boston University and George Washington at home on Oct. 18 in its first scored event of the year. The Bison defeated the Terriers 159.5-139.5 and the Colonials 249-37.

The big day started with Louis Behnen '17, who finished with three victories in the 1,000 free, 500 free, and 200 IM. Erik Heinemann '15 took first place in the 200 free and 100 fly. Ben Seketa

'15 secured first place for both the 100 and 200 breast.

A notably strong performance came from Behnen, as he led a 1-2-3-4 sweep in the 500 free. Behnen and Brian Phillips '16 collected the top two spots in the 1,000 free as well. Along with his victories, Heinemann was also the runner-up in the 100 free. Seketa's win in the 100 breast came from a narrow lead of only .01.

"The highlight of the meet was watching my fellow captain, Ben Seketa, touch out a swimmer from Boston by .01 in the 100 breast," Heinemann said.

"This got me and a lot of my teammates very fired up because it showed that we had the ability to win every race in the meet as long as we believed in ourselves."

Additional success came from Steve Grune '16, who recorded a win in the 50 free, and Tyler Wenzel '16, who came out victorious in one-meter diving.

"I thought the highlight of the meet personally was winning one-meter. I had one of my best college meets and was able to just beat the Boston University divers," Wenzel said. "In

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's cross country
secures first-place finish
at Gettysburg Invitational

Elizabeth Deswalt
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team finished first out of 34 teams on Oct. 18 at the Gettysburg Invitational. Zach Williams '18 and Luke Giugliano '17, who respectively placed fourth and fifth overall, led the team to victory. At the Princeton Invitational, the Bison placed fourth out of 37 teams.

Williams crossed the finish line at 26:04, while Giugliano finished the Gettysburg 8k race at 26:06, seconds behind the individual title winner from Lebanon Valley at 25:43.

"I believe overall we raced very well as a team at Gettysburg," Williams said. "I think for the majority, people who ran there this past weekend were able to run their personal record. I enjoyed this meet particularly because it gave some of the underclassmen a chance to contribute towards the scoring."

Of 130 total runners, every Bison finished in 36th place or above. Dylan Cowell '15 (11th), Kyle Adams '18 (26th), and Christopher Sisto '18

(29th) helped lead the Bison to the impressive win.

At Princeton, the Orange and Blue competed against sharp competition with the help of Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 (12th) and John Dugan '13 (17th). Garcia-Garrison came in at 24:23 and Dugan at 24:34, about a half-minute from the leader from Penn (24:00).

The Orange and Blue ended the day with a total of 179 points, with help from scoring contributors Michael McGowan '15 (32nd), Will Bordash '18 (47th), and Glen Williams '15 (71st). UMBC and American placed fifth and sixth behind the Bison, while Villanova received the team title with a score of 45. Virginia Tech came in second with 71, and Penn in third with 139.

Next up for the Bison is the Patriot League Championships, which are held at Lehigh on Nov. 1.

"We'll be facing much tougher opponents in Navy and Lehigh at Leagues. That being said, we have an incredibly strong top three in Dugan, McGowan, and Garcia-Garrison," Giugliano said.

Women's cross country
tops field at Gettysburg

Jonathan Towndres
Senior Writer

With just a week to go until the Patriot League Championships at Lehigh University, the women's cross country team won its fourth invitational of the season at Gettysburg College. Simultaneously, the team

sent 10 runners to the top-notch Princeton Invitational, where they finished fifth out of 35 high-level teams.

At the Gettysburg Invitational, the Bison's victory was fueled by a first-place finish from Kylie Pearce '15 (22:43) as she won the 6k race with a significant lead of

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

What's
your story?

Griot Storytelling project unearths
the heart of the student body

Hunter Campbell
Contributing Writer

When Heather Hennigan '15 came to the University in 2011, one of the first things she noticed was the lack of deep connection among students, despite the school's small population.

"I saw so many of the same people on campus all the time, and never even knew their names. I wanted to start a project at Bucknell that was meaningful and forged some kind of human connection to help people get to know one another on campus, even just for a few brief minutes," Hennigan said.

She looked to the Griot Institute for Africana Studies for inspiration

for

her project. A "griot" is a prominent figure in many West African cultures who serves as a storyteller for the community and thus maintains the community's history and culture. From here, Hennigan forged the Griot Storytelling Project, which she hoped would be a means for students and faculty to share little pieces of themselves, acting as the University's own "griots."

Hennigan started small—first, she got in touch with friends and a few professors to see who may be interested in participating.

"I was amazed at how supportive everyone was," she said. "I also found that, often, a participant came in to record a specific story and ended up recording something totally different, something often much more deep and personal than the original plan."

Hennigan's goal was to promote more connection

"This project has continually amazed me with how incredibly unique and captivating 'ordinary' people can be if you actually take the time to have meaningful conversations with them."

—HEATHER HENNIGAN '15

tion on campus among students, professors, and administrators.

"I want students to feel more comfortable sharing personal narratives and be more vulnerable in their daily interactions with others, and I think this project is a testament to that kind of openness and accessibility," she said.

Hennigan's project flourished; participants thus far include University President John Bravman, Dean of Students Susan Lantz, and Provost Mick Smyer, among many influential students.

Graduate student Thicia Collins shared her story with Hennigan and is a testament to the project's impact on storytellers and viewers alike. After Hennigan's class announcement about the project grabbed Collins's attention, she decided to take a leap of faith and participate.

"I wanted to help her out but I also thought this would be a great way to let people know something about myself that may be surprising," Collins said. "I just wanted to let people know something about me that wouldn't come out in normal daily conversation." Collins describes the recording process as a bit nerve-wracking, but she says sharing her story was cathartic. Collins wasn't the only one that benefited from sharing her story with others, though.

"Several people have come to me thanking me for sharing my story," Collins said. After countless hours in the audio recording labs of the library, Hennigan launched the Griot Storytelling Project on Oct. 2, and will continue to feature students' and faculty members' stories over the course of the year. Though graduation is in the near future for Hennigan, she's already planned to pass the baton to Grace Carita '18, who Hennigan has been training to continue the project once she is gone.

When Hennigan graduates in May, she'll leave with an entirely new perspective than when she arrived, and she hopes her hard work will enable others to share this perspective.

"I feel like I've discovered a much more 'real' aspect of Bucknell. I've found an authenticity that lies underneath the stereotypical Bucknell image," Hennigan said. "This project has continually amazed me with how incredibly unique and captivating 'ordinary' people can be if you actually take the time to have meaningful conversations with them."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

OCT 24	OCT 25	OCT 26	OCT 27	OCT 28	OCT 29	OCT 30
1857 The world's first soccer club, Sheffield FC, is founded in England.	1986 Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner misplays ground ball; the New York Mets won game six of the World Series.	1985 NBA player Monta Ellis is born.	2004 The Boston Red Sox win World Series for first time in 86 years.	1973 Sharon Miller wins the LPGA Corpus Christi Open.	1960 Muhammad Ali beats Tony Tunney in his first professional fight.	1993 Toronto Maple Leafs lose first game of season after going 10-0-0.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Defense leads men's water polo's rout of Mercyhurst, 11-3

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

After a 15-day layoff since its win over No. 19 Navy, the men's water polo team dominated Mercyhurst on Oct. 19 at Kinney Natatorium with an 11-3 triumph.

The Bison struggled early to find their rhythm and gave up two early goals, but bounced right back thanks to three goals in a span of just under two minutes by Grant Curry '18. These three goals gave the Bison the lead, and they never looked back. The Orange and Blue scored twice more in the second quarter and three times in

each of the final two quarters.

The Bison had a stout defensive effort all-around. Sean Daley '17 led the way with a team-high six steals. The Bison posted 17 steals overall and kept Mercyhurst scoreless for a remarkable 29-minute stretch. The defense was smothering and did not allow Mercyhurst to set up its offense. During this stretch the Bison offense dominated, tallying 11 unanswered goals. A late goal with 18 seconds left in the final period ended the drought for Mercyhurst.

Goalkeeper Charlie Niehaus '18 had a career day with eight saves in 24

minutes of playing time. He started in place of Keegan Williams '15 who sat the game out. Patrick McKenzie '17 also contributed as he posted one save in eight minutes of action.

"We were a little rusty to start, but we raised our level of intensity after the first quarter, and that showed on the offensive and defensive ends of the pool," Ken Wattana '15 said. "It is always great to get a win in front of the home crowd, and we were able to go out there and handle our business. We look to carry the momentum from this win to our trip to California this week and the

playoffs."

This Bison win marked their largest margin of victory this season and also the fewest goals by an opponent since an 11-3 win over Harvard in Sept. 2012. The Bison increased their lead in the all-time series with Mercyhurst to 11-1, including two wins this season.

The Bison improve to 7-6 on the season and have a big weekend ahead of them. The Bison will travel to California and play five games at the Santa Clara Rodeo Oct. 24-26. They are scheduled to play Concordia, UC Davis, Cal Baptist, Air Force, and Santa Clara.

Men's golf finishes ninth in unruly weather

Kyle Adams
Contributing Writer

At the Lehigh Invitational, the men's golf team battled not only tough Mid-Atlantic competition, but also incessant cold and wind on the challenging Saucon Valley Country Club course on Oct. 18 and 19. Head coach Michael Binney's team captured a ninth-place finish, and was led by the performance of Daniel Levin '18.

Levin placed in the top-10 as an individual for the first time in his collegiate career, tying for eighth in a field consisting of 66 players. Carding the lowest scores for his team on consecutive days, Levin put together rounds of 75 and 79, respectively.

"We've all played a lot of tournament golf on courses we aren't familiar with, so it's just a matter of competing well in and week out and getting used to the conditions and the tournaments, which we have time to do," Levin said.

Other Bison competing over the weekend were John Edler '17 and D.J. Magee '17, who both wrapped up 82-stroke rounds on day two. C.J. Zachary '18 and J.B. Thompson '18 each contributed with scores of 86 on the

final day of competition. The Orange and Blue combined for a 36-hole score of 643, two strokes ahead of Lehigh. Edler finished tied for 28th with 160, followed by Magee (T-35, 162), Zachary (T-53, 167), and Thompson (64, 173).

"With such a young roster, we have a lot of room to grow together and to find a solid lineup," Levin said. "We will have plenty of opportunities to grow as individuals and as a team which, in the long run, will give us an opportunity to be really good."

Towson took home the team title with a combined score of 602 for the weekend. Towson was followed distantly by Rutgers (621) and Lafayette (628).

"It's sad that our upperclassmen are running out of time to win a tournament, which would erase our results to date and make it possible to say that we had a successful season," Levin said.

The Orange and Blue will look to do just that while partaking in their final competition of the fall season when they travel to Sapphire, N.C. They will hopefully encounter more favorable weather conditions at the Hummingbird Intercollegiate on Nov. 1 and 2.

Mid-Atlantic Regionals closes men's tennis fall season

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

Four athletes competed in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals for the men's tennis team on Oct. 16-19 in its last tournament of the fall season. Playing against tough competition, the Bison gained valuable experience to carry over into the off-season.

The Orange and Blue began the Mid-Atlantic Regionals with Maxwell Kane '18 and Octavio Canibe '15 both participating in qualifying matches on the day. Kane defeated opponents from George Mason and Temple to qualify for his first ever collegiate tournament. Canibe, on the other hand, fell to an opponent from Saint Joseph's in the second round of qualifying, ending his fall season for the Bison.

Unfortunately, Kane also faced a stout competitor as the tournament continued, losing to an opponent from Richmond. Daniel Wright '18 was also defeated in the first

round of singles play by a William and Mary player. In doubles play, Wright and Canibe lost to a duo from Temple in the first round, while Kane and Nick Bybel '16 fell to a pair from Duquesne.

As competition began on day three, Bybel was the only member of the Bison squad who remained in play in the singles bracket. Bybel made quick work of his opponents on the day from both William and Mary and Virginia Tech in order to advance to the round of 16. Bybel faced a Virginia opponent next, the seventh seed in the tournament. Despite his efforts, he fell to his opponent 6-2, 6-2 and was knocked out of the competition. Bybel's season ended with a 16-2 overall singles record, as well as a 2-1 record in the tournament.

The Orange and Blue will continue to work on individual and team weaknesses as they move into the off-season. Duals play will begin for the squad in February.



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian
Defender Hannah Bonotto '15 clears a cross sent in from the Lafayette offense. The Bison won on Brigit Falcon's game-winning goal in overtime.

Falcon said, "If we can put that much intensity and precision into the rest of our games, we will be a threat coming into the tournament."

Against Lafayette, the Bison turned things around, even though the Leopards got on the board first in the 17th minute. The Bison were the beneficiary of a Lafayette own goal later on after one of the Bison's 10 corner kicks deflected off a Leopard into their own net. After regulation ended, Holtz found Falcon

who launched a 30-yard shot over the goalkeeper to claim the golden goal for the Orange and Blue.

Playoff contention is still a priority for the Bison (8-7-2 overall; 3-3-1 Patriot League), as they travel to Worcester, Mass. to battle Holy Cross on Oct. 25.

"Our focus is simply trying to win out the remainder of our league games. The more we win, the better position we are in for the tournament," Falcon said.

firstly to win and get as many points as possible, but [also] to do so by playing our game and playing to our strengths."

Despite the loss, several players engineered quality shot attempts in the game. Meghan Holtz '18 had a shot make contact with the goalpost in the 53rd minute, while Cora Climo's '17 header almost made it past the goalkeeper.

"Colgate is a great team and has been having a very good season, but I thought we played really well against them," Climo said. "We've played hard and with passion in every game this season, yet we have struggled to put the ball in the net. We really need to see our sights on doing whatever we can to score—it's not how, it's how many."

Colgate is ranked as the number one team in the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Poll.

The Bison still finished with three second-half corner kicks, two of which took place in the 70th minute. Falcon and Holtz both had last-minute opportunities to put the Orange and Blue on the scoreboard, but both shots failed to reach the net.

"I was really proud of how we stuck to our game plan and executed it. Even though we lost, we put up a great effort and made it an even match,"

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FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Contributing Writer

QBs TO WATCH

JOE FLACCO, QB (BAL): If you haven't picked up Flacco, you should grab him while you can. Coming off a career day in Tampa Bay where he threw five TDs, Flacco torched the Falcons' defense for 258 yards and two TDs. Flacco will likely dominate again against a struggling Bengals defense.

AUSTIN DAVIS, QB (STL): The third-string quarterback has averaged 19 fantasy points the past three weeks. He kept the Rams in the game against San Francisco and was excellent against the vaunted Seahawk secondary, completing 85.7 percent of his passes and connecting with eight different receivers.

WRs TO WATCH

TORREY SMITH, WR (BAL): After starting slow and leaving many to wonder if Steve Smith had taken over in Baltimore, T. Smith has had success over the past three weeks, with three TDs and 170 receiving yards. Look for the red hot Flacco to target T. Smith more as the season goes on.

DOUG BALDWIN, WR (SEA): With Percy Harvin off to the Jets, Baldwin is the go-to man in Seattle, with seven catches for 123 yards and one TD last week. Baldwin will still focus on the run, but Baldwin has become a solid flex option for those in need of a third WR option.

KENNY STILLS, WR (NO): Still has had a lackluster year, but things may be looking up. He lived up to the deep-threat hype against the Lions, going for 103 receiving yards and a TD. This might be your last chance to pick up the receiver that poses a threat down the field.

ROLL 'EM BACK

STEVEN JACKSON, RB (ATL): It is time to start looking for a strong replacement for the seasoned veteran. Atlanta faces a tough Lions defense in week eight, and given how pass-happy the Falcon offense is, don't look for Jackson to get as many opportunities as he has had in recent weeks.

CAM NEWTON, QB (CAR): Although faring well against the Packers, Newton has limited options on offense besides Greg Olsen and Kelvin Benjamin. Expect the defending champs (Seattle) to shut down a struggling Carolina pass offense, resulting in another poor performance from Newton.

CAROLINA DEFENSE: Feeling the absence of Pro Bowl defensive end Greg Hardy, the Panthers defense has been awful. Expected to be a top-five defense, Carolina has been a major fantasy bust. With Russell Wilson and a loaded Seattle offense looking to regain their dominant form, expect the Panther defense to have a rough day.

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE

CONTINUED FROM B1

future meets I hope to be as consistent with my dives as possible, competing each dive to the best of my ability."

Chris Devlin '18 took second place in both the 100 and 200 back. He also contributed to the second-place finishes in the 200-medley relay and 400-free relay. Triston Loux '18 was also

a top finisher in the 200 fly. The Orange and Blue tallied nine victories in the meet, which bumped the team's record up to 2-0 on the early season.

"We won most of the touch outs and that certainly played a key role in our win against Boston. I was also very pleased with the energy and focus we competed with

throughout the meet," head coach Dan Schinnerer said. "We hope to continue to sharpen our speed and technical details in our races as we move into November."

The Bison will travel for the first time on Oct. 25 when they leave for Pittsburgh for a non-league meet.

Women's swimming & diving victorious in first scored meet of the season

Samantha Nguyen
Staff Writer

In its first scored meet of the season, the women's swimming and diving team hosted both George Washington and Boston University on Oct. 18. The Bison defeated George Washington 184-115 but fell to Boston 198-102.

Sixteen events took place on the day, with Boston winning 13 of them. George Washington came in first for two of the events, while Emma Levendoski

'16 was the lone first-place winner for the Bison. Levendoski won the 100 back by 1.53 seconds out of 12 competitors. She also performed strongly in the 200 back with a second-place finish, in addition to finishing third in the 200 medley relay and second in the 400 free relay.

Ashley Henderson '16 placed second in the 100 breast and the 200 IM, as well as third in the 200 breast. Diana Hanson '17 came in third in the 100 breast, and Leah Blood-

good '18 finished fourth for the same event. Bloodgood came in second for the 200 breast also, with Gina Gautieri '15 finishing fourth.

Diver Katie Hetherington '15 came in second in the one-meter dive, while Tara Boyle '15 placed third off the three-meter. The victory over George Washington was the first win for the Orange and Blue this season.

The Bison will be travelling to Pittsburgh for a non-league dual meet on Oct. 25.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRIS DEVLIN '18
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

JULIA FREIDMAN | The Bucknellian

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

PROFILE

EVENTS
FREE/BACK/1MHOMETOWN
DRESHER, PAHIGH SCHOOL
UPPER DUBLINOCTOBER
18TH HIGHLIGHTS200 YD MEDLEY RELAY
2ND PLACE400 YD FREESTYLE RELAY
2ND PLACE100 YD BACKSTROKE
2ND PLACE (51.08)200 YD BACKSTROKE
2ND PLACE (1:49.15)

February," Devlin said. "On the men's side, we have our eyes on Army and Boston, as they finished ahead of us last year at that meet. We believe that this year we have the potential to put together a really good showing at that meet and earn a second-place finish behind only Navy."

Men's swimming and diving will be back in action on Oct. 25 when they travel to compete in Pittsburgh for non-league competition.

"I'm looking forward to continued success and a strong showing at championships. All our work now is geared towards fast swimming and sharp diving in February, and I cannot wait to see how all of it pays off," Devlin said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI, WOMEN'S XC
FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEKWILL BORDASH, MEN'S XC
MALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEKANDREW GARCIA-GARRISON, MEN'S XC
MALE RUNNER OF THE WEEKKIERSTEN SYDNOR, WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
HONORABLE MENTIONLOUIS BEHNEN, MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
CORVIAS MALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEKTYLER WENZEL, MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
CORVIAS MALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEKEMMA LEVENDOSKI, WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
HONORABLE MENTION

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"LUXURY LOUNGE"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Major League Baseball is games away from having a dynasty. If the San Francisco Giants pull off their third title in five years, the facts will speak for themselves. And the dynasty they'll create? The quietest one American sports has ever seen.

The Giants are one of the few living testaments in the game to the "meat-and-potatoes" old-school style. With crafty, unorthodox pitchers like Matt Cain, Madison Bumgarner, and Tim Lince-

cum, and a hustling, scrappy lineup composed of players like Hunter Pence, Pablo Sandoval, and Buster Posey, manager Bruce Bochy's squad is up to it again—another Giants runaway train ride through the postseason field with absolutely no regard or care for the destruction they leave in their wake.

So why the lack of public coronations or understanding of just how great this half-decade Giants bunt has been?

Because they don't say anything. This is a team that lets its actions do the talking and relies on its hard-nosed

fundamentals and the uncanny lineup composed of players like Hunter Pence, Pablo Sandoval, and Buster Posey, manager Bruce Bochy's squad is up to it again—another Giants runaway train ride through the postseason field with absolutely no regard or care for the destruction they leave in their wake.

So why the lack of public coronations or understanding of just how great this half-decade Giants bunt has been?

Because they don't say anything. This is a team that lets its actions do the talking and relies on its hard-nosed

New England Patriots were in the major media Boston market and had a rising quarterback in Tom Brady destined to be one of the greatest to ever play football. Not to mention, anti-media coach Bill Belichick was always a good story for all the things he stubbornly refused to say.

The recent run by the Miami Heat (whether or not they were truly a dynasty is up for debate) had more star power (LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, and Chris Bosh) than at least 15 other teams combined—and the media microscope followed them from the moment LeBron landed in Greenwich, Conn. one afternoon in July 2010. Even the early 2000s Los Angeles Lakers had similar star power (Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, and Phil Jackson) and media presence (the L.A. market).

The Giants have hardly had any of this. The only player on their team you could label a "star" among his peers is Posey. But Posey is a quiet, fundamentally sound player with an underwhelming sense for theatrics or stat-sheet stuffing of any kind. The San Francisco market also isn't necessarily as powerful as some of the major eastern markets or Western competition like Los

Angeles or Chicago. Finally, the NBA has seemingly surpassed the MLB in popularity over the past five years, thanks in large part to teams like the LeBron-era Heat and major stars like Kevin Durant and LeBron himself.

So the Giants continue to chug along, winning with precision, complete dominance, and old-school baseball. In less than a week, they could officially be a dynasty (usually three titles in a five-to-six-year period is the basis point

for a team's dynasty consideration).

We just won't have realized it happened. Flashiness has a funny way of propping up some teams more than they deserve. The Giants, if anything, have been punished for their lack of pizzazz. If they pull off another ring this year, I say they should be punished no more.

They'll be a dynasty, and they'll be one of the most clear-cut dynasties my generation has ever seen.



Buster Posey, who entered the MLB in 2010 and won the NL MVP in 2012, has been a major proponent in San Francisco's attempt to become a dynasty. The Giants have won the World Series twice in the past four years, and are looking for another title against the Kansas City Royals.

COURTESY OF FLICKR

Women's golf closes season at Dayton Fall Invitational with best performance

Kyle Adams
Contributing Writer

As the fall season came to a close, the women's golf team stepped up in a big way. With an exceptional push on day two of the Dayton Fall Invitational, the Bison leapfrogged a couple teams to finish in 10th place, its best finish of the season.

With the two-day Invita-

tional starting on Oct. 20, the Orange and Blue were able to enter the winter off-season on a high note. In a field of 16 teams, they ended with a 649 score and were led by Emily Larson '17, Callie Nelson '17, and Jen Lee '16.

"We are a very different team than where we were last year," Emily Timmons '15 said. "We have been shuffling around the starters, and every-

one on the team has proven to be able to put up some solid numbers."

The Bison finished day one tied for 12th place, as Larson put in a team-best 80 on the first 18 holes. Nelson (81) and Lee (82) also contributed to a first round team score of 327.

Despite an average performance on the first day of competition, the Orange and

Blue pushed on and improved, passing Chicago State and Illinois-Chicago thanks to a season-best 79 by Timmons.

"I've been working a lot on swing mechanics, and I could tell in the Toledo tournament last week that my shots were improving, but I still wasn't able to score," Timmons said. "[Monday] in Dayton, I was getting closer, but my short game was off. [Tues-

day] I finally was able to pair decent shots and have a better short game, which allowed me to shoot my lowest score of the season."

The top five Bison in the tournament all finished in similar places, as Larson (162), Lee (162), Nelson (162), Timmons (163), and Meghan Garanih '16 (180) earned a 10th-place finish. Butler took home the team title with a 604.

"We were able to jump ahead by keeping a positive attitude and not focusing on the negatives during the round. Instead, we tried to achieve a certain par number, and thinking this way helped block out the bad holes," Garanih said.

The Bison have a long hiatus before coming back to competition at the Edwin Watts Kiawah Classic in March.

Men's soccer's offensive woes continue at Navy, No. 5 Syracuse

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team started its week off at defending Patriot League champion Navy on Oct. 18, ultimately falling 1-0.

The first half saw no scoring, but the Bison had strong pressure going into the second half, as a few of their shots barely missed their targets. Navy's defense played well by holding its opponents without a score, although the Bison held the possession advantage and also took more shots on goal than Navy.

After Navy stopped what would have been a goal from Jesse Klug '16 in the 63rd minute, one of Navy's few chances resulted in a goal at the 65-minute mark. The Orange and Blue fought until the final minute, as

Jonathan Grad '15 had his shot blocked with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

"The game against Navy was a very hard fought game that really should have gone our way. We outplayed them, created more chances than them, and they knew that they were lucky to come away with the win," Mike Lansing '16 said. "It is safe to say that, even if you outplay a team, the score may not end the way you want it."

On Oct. 21, just a few days after the long battle versus Navy, the Bison traveled to nationally-ranked Syracuse. Syracuse was able to capitalize on the Bison's mistakes and win the match 4-1. Ben Derteth '18 scored the only goal for the Bison, his first career goal at the University.

Syracuse's first goal

came just 47 seconds into the game after a clearance by Lansing was stolen and ended as an open-net score. The Bison trailed 2-0 at halftime. This was the first time the Bison have allowed four goals in a game since 2010. Syracuse had only allowed five goals all season entering this game, so the Bison knew this would be a tough opponent.

"We had another hard fought game against Syracuse. Unfortunately, the score line did not show that we held our own and created good chances against one of the top five teams in the country. We look to bounce back against Colgate on Saturday," Lansing said.

The Orange and Blue (6-9 overall, 2-3 Patriot League) will next face Colgate in a road game on Oct. 25.

WOMEN'S XC

CONTINUED FROM B1

11 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. The Bison then followed close behind to take the next two spots in the top four as Becky Snelson '15 (22:58) and Meghan Carroll '16 (23:10) finished third and fourth, respectively. Rounding out the top five finishes for the Bison were Emma Cousins '18 (23:32) and Elizabeth

Sheprow '17 (23:32) in 13th and 14th place, finishing less than a second apart.

The impressive fifth-place finish by the Orange and Blue at the Princeton Invitational was sparked by Katie Jessee '15 and her 30th place finish in 22:21. Finishing closely behind her was Christine Bendzinski '18 in

32nd place (22:27) and Sarah Chandler '17 in 34th place (22:28). Catherine Scott '17 (22:39) and Montana DiPietrantonio '15 (22:54) rounded out the top five in 53rd and 61st place.

The next competition for the Bison is the Patriot League Championships on Nov. 1 at Lehigh University.

Colgate sweeps volleyball

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

The volleyball team was tasked with playing Colgate in back-to-back games on Oct. 13 and 18. In the second game, the Bison visited Hamilton, N.Y. to take on the Raiders and fell 3-0 (25-19, 25-18, and 26-24). The game marked the start of the second round of games against Patriot League opponents, as the Bison had played each conference opponent once thus far. Unfortunately, Colgate came out strong and finished with the victory despite a run in the third set led by Erika Eastley '17 and Kristen Parks '17.

In the first and second sets, Colgate took over quickly, starting and finishing the sets with efficiency. But in the third and final set, the Bison

fought back and made for a very exciting finish. Towards the end of the set, the Bison led by as much as 21-18, but could not capitalize on the lead, allowing Colgate to battle back and clinch the win.

"It was a real mental challenge to play the same team back-to-back," Hana Savanobori '18 said. "We knew that it would set the stage for the second rounds of Patriot League games. It was a tough loss, but now the team knows exactly what we need to work on and how hard we need to work as we face teams for a second time."

There were impressive performances by Eastley and setter Meghan Wentzel '16, who both performed consistently when the team needed them to step up. Wentzel finished with 15 assists for the

game, and Eastley finished with four kills. Hailey Stout '18 led the squad with five kills. On the defensive end, Karen Campbell '16 racked up two block assists while Parks tallied an impressive 19 digs.

"Looking forward, we're focusing on ways to improve our game and start strong from the beginning. We have a renewed sense of energy and determination to win more games as we enter the second half of our conference play," Wentzel said.

The Bison dropped to 4-13 overall and 3-6 in the Patriot League. The Bison still have a number of games ahead of them, with plenty of time for improvement to qualify for post-season tournament play. They now turn their attention to their match at Holy Cross on Oct. 24.

PROFESSORS YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



JULIE GATES

WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?
University of Wisconsin-Madison (undergrad)
University of Utah (grad)

MAIN DISCIPLINE
Biology

HOMETOWN
Madison, Wis.

FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS
Sajka Pavilion just before tip off of a basketball game.



GHISLAINE MCDAYER

WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?
Victoria College, University of Toronto (undergrad)
Duke University (grad)

MAIN DISCIPLINE
19th century British Literature

HOMETOWN
Toronto, Ontario

FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS
The Grove. It always gives me a lift.



BARRY LONG

WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?
Berklee College of Music (undergrad)
Eastman School of Music (grad school)

MAIN DISCIPLINE
Jazz

HOMETOWN
Harrisburg, Pa.

FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS
Hearing live jazz in Bucknell Hall every month.



FERNANDO BLANCO

WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?
University of Chile (undergrad)
Ohio State University (grad)

MAIN DISCIPLINE
Latin American Studies - Literature & Cultures, Memory & Gender Studies

HOMETOWN
Santiago, Chile

FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS
Coleman Hall 56...this semester!

Theatre Department presents Tartuffe

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

The University's Theatre Department will be hosting its fall Mainstage Production on Oct. 31-Nov. 3. This year, the Department is putting on "Tartuffe" by Moliere. The play features 11 talented student actors and one University employee, Mark Hutchinson, the Department of Theatre and Dance's Technical Coordinator. Biliana Stoytcheva-Horissian is directing the production.

"Tartuffe" is a 17th century French comedy about an impostor, Tartuffe, who tries to con his way into a family by fooling people—mainly the head of the house, Orgon—into believing he is a pious man.

"Tartuffe has the feeling he can get away with everything. [While playing Tartuffe], it feels great to be able to tell people what to do and they listen," Trey Snow '16 said.

The maid, Dorine, is feisty and level-headed, and continuously comments on the actions of the play.

"My character is sassy but intelligent, and I find her inspiring. She's of the lowest class, but she's one of the most powerful characters, despite her social standing," Hannah Cordes '15 said about Dorine.

"Tartuffe" is considered one of the greatest comedies ever written. The structure of the prose

in "Tartuffe" is unique because it is written in rhyming couplets. Although the prose is a bit tiring and sometimes strange to follow, "Tartuffe" also contains a vast amount of verbal and physical humor to keep the audience interested.

"A major challenge [of the play] is making the story real and relevant even though the story is told in verse. We have to make the audience see the story behind the rhyme and action," Gabe Calleja '16 said.

"Tartuffe" truly showcases the extraordinary talent and

passion of the actors. The actors mastered Moliere's prose, have great comedic timing, and embody their characters' personalities. Anyone who goes to see "Tartuffe" will be treated to a night of talent, entertainment, and comedy.

Shows are Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public and can be purchased online or at the door.



COURTESY OF THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT
Estie Pyper '16, Bronwyn Barnwell '15, and Alex Golden '17 prepare for opening night of Tartuffe on October 31.

Elemental: life outside the bubble

Bridget Shaffrey
Staff Writer

There are a lot of things I forget about the outside world while in the "Bucknell Bubble." We all do. It's part of being at our University—for a few months, you get to escape the real problems of the rest of the world and grow in an isolated community. However, this façade only lasts so long, and soon the bubble is burst by an invisible pin that represents the realities we have seem to forgotten about. This is what watching "Elemental" was like for me. My bubble was burst

and I faced something I had long forgotten about. I often seem to forget about the health of our world. I look outside and see that the trees are changing colors like they should be, or that squirrels are still collecting nuts, or any other naturalistic patterns that seem to be acting as they should. As a result, I forget about the real environmental problems, and then go back to whatever I'm doing. Imagine watching "Elemental," a documentary following three people and their fight to protect the environment, with that mindset. It struck me that not only had I

forgotten about the planet, but I had been ignoring it. "Elemental" adds shock value that isn't meant to scare you, but rather to remind you of a problem that we will soon not be able to ignore. It shows you how real global warming is and that if we don't change things soon we won't have the chance to.

Beyond the themes expressed, "Elemental" has beautiful cinematography that really captures both the gravity of the problem and what is at stake. The movie is both well-paced and captivating and is generally a film that everyone should see.

Students take a walk on the countryside

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

The Samek Art Museum, located on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center, is presenting the exhibition "Country Living" from Sept. 30 to Dec. 7. The gallery is open to students and the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Sundays.

Richard Rinehart, who has served as the director of the Museum and curator for three and half years, decides what artwork goes in the exhibition.

"I scour the world for the best art, the art that I think would provide a good art education, and that would [allow students to] make connections with the various disciplines and programs on campus," Rinehart said.

Rinehart said that about half of the artwork on display is drawn from the University's own museum collection; the other half is borrowed from contemporary artists.

Though the exhibition opened on Sept. 30, the opening event was held on Oct. 2.

"It was wonderful. It brought in people from campus, which we're always happy about, but it also brought in more than the usual number of people from the town, who I think were a little bit curious about how their lifestyles were being translated into an academic setting," Rinehart said.

A number of events have followed, including Art in Bars, in which the artwork of the museum was paired with beer, cider, and other spirits and comparisons between them were drawn.

On Oct. 23, Rinehart hosted a discussion on his curatorial approach to the exhibition with Alison Goodrum, a scholar of rural fashion. Every Friday between noon and 5 p.m., students can come to the gallery and join a knitting circle consisting of experts and amateurs alike.

On Nov. 14, Mel Ziegler, an artist featured in the museum, will be conducting an art game followed by a talk in the gallery. Country Living Film Screenings, featuring the

films "Summer Solstice" by Hollis Frampton and a selection of diary films by Robert Huot, will occur on Nov. 20.

Rinehart encourages those who visit the exhibition to ask themselves what country is.

"We certainly don't want to limit the range of answers. We are using the hashtag #whatiscountry? online to get people to chime in [and] to share their opinions," Rinehart said.

Additionally, students and residents of the community are asked to bring in objects that they feel epitomize the country aesthetic. Objects ranging from a lamp to an old photograph to a jar of pickled beets have already been contributed

LUCKY CHARMS

Local Stepdad Looking to Use Halloween Antics as His "In"



Will Luckey
Columnist

Lewisburg resident Rich-

ard Brown hopes to impress his new stepchildren with some elaborate decorations, wacky costumes, and "crazy antics" this upcoming Halloween. Brown, or "Ricky" as he prefers to be called, admits that he has had some trouble connecting with 12-year-old Olivia and 9-year-old Tyler since marrying their mother in April.

"The kids haven't gotten to see me in my zone yet; they just know me as the Ricky that's allergic to the dog, or the Ricky who made their mom change her name," Brown said. "Just wait until they get to meet the Ricky who puts a smoke machine in the bushes, or the Ricky who pulls the old fake spiders in the food bag!"

Brown recently purchased \$450 worth of decorations from Home Depot to set up around the house he moved into only 18 months after Tyler and Olivia's father passed away from Parkinson's disease. Along with the smoke machine, the haul included four plaster skeletons, ample amounts of fake-cobwebs, bails of hay to stuff into a dummy corpse for a full sized coffin that Brown plans

to construct, a robotic motion-censored hand that reaches out to the sound of menacing old-man cackles, and a massive witch doll to display on the roof.

"Personally, I never liked Halloween," Brown's wife, Shannon, said. "I don't see how Richard can put so much work into this holiday, but he can't remember to pick the kids up from school some days," Shannon said as she poured herself another glass of Chardonnay and watched her husband become tangled in cobwebs outside.

"I picked up some pretty spooky stuff, so the decorations are going to be kick-butt. But real question is whether to be Boba Fett or Austin Powers? You know, something to show the kids I get them and they can talk to me. I wanted to be Legolas and have the Ty-guy be Gimli, but I don't think he was psyched about it. You know kids, probably embarrassed to dress up with the ol' man, right?" Brown said.

"Richard kept telling me how 'sweet' the coffin was supposed to be, but he hurt himself so badly with the hammer that I had to finish it for him," Tyler said.

"Richard picked me up from school with a fake knife sticking out of his neck and fake blood all over his face. This was not his place," Olivia said.

"Gosh, I can't wait to see the look on those kids' faces when I show them the trick-or-treat baskets I got them—they look like Jack-o'-Lanterns!" Brown said.

During press time, Olivia was researching various boarding schools online and Tyler was preparing a homemade "Hamlet" costume.

That's what Rinehart believes is a big part of what a university does. It tries to understand culture and come up with new ways of looking at culture. Rinehart hopes that students will take the time to come by and experience the exhibition.

"It's innovative and new, and it's happening here. This is the kind of thing that students can see here, and nowhere else," Rinehart said.

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ACE What a Ship Show Student Space 9:00 PM	Fall Concert: Jason Derrigo and Chance the Kopper Sajka Pavilion 7:00 PM	Full Measure of Devotion Campus Theatre 1 PM	Bucknell Screenings: Tokyo Story Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	CAP Center Talk: Ghost and Hauntings Trout Auditorium 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: Divine Intervention Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Rocky Horror Picture Show Campus Theatre 9:00 PM
Cap and Dagger: Haunted House Galloway House 11:00 PM				BU Film/Media Screenings: Frankenstein Campus Theatre 7:00 PM		



CENTER STAGE

Rachel Chou
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Every year, Center Stage brings performers to campus, and the event gives students a chance to come together to enjoy comedy and good food. This year was the first time there were two performers headlining Center Stage. Sasheer Zamata and Aidy Bryant came to Lewisburg, or as they nicknamed it, "Halloween-town," and performed live in front of a large student audience on Oct. 18. Both

performers are cast members of the popular television show "Saturday Night Live" (SNL). Before they performed, University a capella groups Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes, Beyond Unison, and The Offbeats took the stage. While listening to the live music, students were able to sit and warm themselves by roaring fires and roast marshmallows for s'mores. Students could also enjoy soup or chili served in bread bowls, and cookie dough on sticks for dessert.

"I thought Center Stage was amazing. As a senior, this may have been my last year of cookie dough on a stick—but if it has to be like that, I'm happy to have ended on awesome comedians like Aidy Bryant and Sasheer Zamata," Anthony Carno '15 said. Shiri Levine '16, head-chair of the event, had the opportunity to assist Bryant onstage, who had brought in enlarged pages from her old diary to share. "I was a huge proponent of bringing Aidy to campus to

perform, so I was so excited to be able to talk to her before the show and then be on stage with her," Levine said. "She's one of my biggest role models and truly lived up to my expectation when I met her. On stage she was a riot, and off-stage, an awesome and nice person." Students seemed to welcome the break after a stressful week of midterms. "I think each comedian was funny in different ways, and it was great to laugh after a busy and stressful week of work. I

always forget how much fun I have when comedians come to perform," Megan Smith '15 said. "Aidy was hilarious and I almost peed my pants multiple times during her show," Kelsey Kodak '15. According to event coordinators, the event was a large success. "Center Stage went really well, and I am so happy we were able to get so much of the campus to come out and celebrate comedy and the nice fall weather!" Levine said.



The Bucknellian

OCTOBER 31, 2014

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 154, ISSUE 8

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Alumni, students unite for Homecoming

HOMECOMING	WEEKEND	SCHEDULE
friday oct 31 10:30am-2:30pm Admissions Preview Session- Freas Hall 4:00pm-5:00pm Career Spotlight: Matthew Chen '09 - Careers with Languages- Coleman International Commons 5:00pm-6:30pm Trick-or-Treating and Family Fun- McDonnell Hall 7:00pm Theatre Main Stage show: Tartuffe by Moliere- Harvey M. Powers Theatre 10:00pm-midnight Late Night Music Series featuring Bucknell student performers- 7th Street Cafe	saturday nov 1 8:30am High School Seniors: Senior Legacy Reception- Walls Lounge, ELC 9:30am-11:00am Alumni Arts Reception at the Samek Art Museum- Samek Gallery, ELC 11:00am-1:00pm Homecoming Tailgate and Bison Kid's Zone- tent next to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium 1:00pm Homecoming Football Game vs. Lafayette- Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium 2:00pm Beyond Unison 10 Year Anniversary Concert- Campus Theatre 7:30pm Bison Chips 40th Anniversary Concert- Weiss Center	sunday nov 2 11:00am-1:00pm Cycling with the Bucknell Cycling Team- Downhill ELC entrance 1:00pm Field Hockey- Graham Field and Holmes Stadium- Vs. Lock Haven 2:00pm Theatre Main Stage show: Tartuffe by Moliere- Harvey M. Powers Theatre

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

The University's 2014 Homecoming Weekend will take place on Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Every year around 800 alumni return to the University to interact with the community. "There is usually a mixture of alumni that attend, young

alumni as well as all ages like to share the event on campus," Chris Watters, senior associate director for on campus engagement, said.

At 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 31, the activities will begin and last until Nov. 2 around 4 p.m. On Oct. 31 there will be an evening trick-or-treat event in McDonnell Hall for alumni and their

children. Students are encouraged to help out and experience the event with the alumni. Alumni who have high school age children can attend the morning legacy receptions on Nov. 1 if they are interested in following in their parents' footsteps. Students interested in meeting alumni dedicated toward

their field of studies may attend the homecoming tailgate where certain fields of study will be present as well as the rest of the alumni who come to support the football team. The game against Lafayette will begin on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. The tailgate beforehand will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. next to the stadium. There will also be a women's soccer

game against Boston University at 12 p.m. and a men's water polo game against Princeton at 1 p.m. At the football game this year's Homecoming Hosts will be honored on the field during half time. The 2014 Homecoming Hosts are seniors Erica Gaugler, Colin Hassell, April

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Rooke Chapel celebrates 50th anniversary



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Students and the local community attended a special mass to celebrate Rooke Chapel's 50th anniversary on Oct. 26.

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

On Oct. 26, Rooke Chapel celebrated its 50th anniversary with a special mass called "Weaving Together the Threads of Our Spiritual Lives—Rooke Chapel & Beyond."

University Chaplain John Colatch, who leads the weekly Protestant worship services of Rooke Chapel Congregation, informed the alumni and student-filled crowd that the true anniversary had actually occurred the day before.

"I thought it was easier to get you here on Sunday rather than Saturday," Colatch said.

The Georgian colonial-style chapel is a gift from Robert L. Rooke, an alumnus from the Class of 1913. The chapel was named in honor of Rooke's parents, Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke. On Oct. 25, 1964,

the church was dedicated with a morning and afternoon service, and has since served as a place of worship for all members of the community.

Throughout the service, Colatch praised the openness and sense of unity offered by the chapel. "This is a building that has doors that are never closed to anyone," Colatch said. "This is a place where friends are, and where friendships are continued."

Mukta Phatak '18 sang in the Rooke Chapel Choir in addition to sharing a Hindu Word of Greeting on Sunday morning. She and four other students, all of different religious traditions ranging from Muslim to Bahá'í to Jewish to Catholic, greeted the audience in ways reflecting their religious backgrounds.

"It was interesting, because I think now more people

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

2015-2016 residential living plans bring change

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Students should expect to see big changes when signing up for next year's residential living options. These adjustments revolve around new class-clustered living arrangements, South Campus's opening, and Roberts Hall's renovation.

First and second-year students will continue to live in traditional-style residential communities. The South Campus apartments are only available as an independent living option for third- and fourth-year students.

While residential overlap occurs for upper-class students, first-years will only live in residential communities with members of their own class. The idea behind these "clusters" is to

bring students within the same class year together in communities.

"This new model will strengthen the Bucknell community and provide students with programming that contributes to each class year's particular developmental and social needs and interests," according to the University's website.

These modifications come in concordance with the shift from downtown living to on-campus living. The total number of students allowed to live off-campus will be reduced from 500 to 200, and only seniors will be eligible to live off campus.

While seniors have priority over South Campus apartments, it is difficult to determine whether most student interest will come from third-year or

fourth-year students. The Gateways have been the most popular choice for upper-class students in the past.

"I definitely think we will see more parties on campus, and the best places for this are the gateways and the mods... It will be interesting to see whether [South Campus Apartments] will fill up before these," Residential Advisor Tyler Bogaczky '15 said.

The University is considering ways to appropriately expand the transportation options to accommodate future South Campus residents.

"Future South Campus students are in a great location for the academic buildings. I would hope that factor is the controlling agent behind their decision,"

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FEATURED INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 22	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 414 South Seventh Street: Report filed.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Upper Smith Parking Lot: Student conduct referral.	THEFT Parking Lot 75: Report filed.
Thursday, Oct. 23	THEFT Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	THEFT Edwards House: Report filed.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Gerhard Fieldhouse: Student conduct referral.	FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Hunt Hall: Student conduct referral.	Saturday, Oct. 25	Sunday, Oct. 26	Monday, Oct. 27
STALKING Smith Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Student conduct referral.	ASSAULT Smith/Vedder Quad: Under investigation.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Vedder Hall: Dean of student report.
Friday, Oct. 24	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Student conduct referral.	FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	Tuesday, Oct. 28
			No incidents posted.

Culinary publication to start up on campus

Hannah Paton
Staff Writer

Spoon University, an up-and-coming food website on college campuses, is coming to the University in late November or early December thanks to Hannah Strauss '17. Spoon University is an online publication similar to Her Campus, as student writers contribute articles and ideas. Spoon University is focused on informing students how to eat smart in their dorms, cafeterias, or even inspiring students to take advantage of the market in their area. Started at Northwestern University, "the Spoon" is now on 45 college campuses.

Strauss emphasized that she wanted to bring the publication to the University because it is such a new and innovative idea.

"I am bringing this organization to Bucknell because there is simply nothing like it. There is no real talk about food culture and community over something we need everyday. In addition,

I saw this organization rapidly growing and knew the arrival of Spoon on Bucknell's campus would occur soon enough," Strauss said.

The website will include tips from students, video tutorials, "lists of best foods to eat when ..." seasonal favorites, best restaurants, weekly deals, and upcoming food events on campus. All the food options and suggestions will be tailored specifically to life in Lewisburg so students can make the most of the University and the area.

Students are highly encouraged to get involved by applying for positions in three categories: editing, marketing, or photography and creativity. The application is available at bucknell.spoonuniversity.com and the application period ends on Monday, Nov. 10 so that the start-up date can be achieved.

Strauss is excited for the community to get involved and contribute because, as she puts it, "students are Spoon University."

RESIDENTIAL LIVING

CONTINUED FROM A1

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

Students are currently voting on the four South Campus lounge area's themes. Furniture and other items for each of the four lounges will be purchased according to the winning themes.

Kellen Peter '16 is hoping to live in one of the new South Campus apartments.

"The building pictures look so beautiful ... I think it would be really nice to live in such new, pristine dorms," Peter said.

Police habits are not expected to change with South Campus's opening.

"We don't have a lot of issues with upperclassman ... Usually the senior class is not a problem for us," Barilar said.

The University and Public Safety are still investigating the best way to accommodate parking behind South Campus.

"Parking is limited, so we have to further look into this before next fall," Barilar said.

The remodeling of Roberts

Hall, which opened its doors in 1937, will be available for fall 2015 student selection. It will be closed for renovations in the spring and summer of 2016. It will reopen its doors in fall 2016. All rooms will be completely renovated in concordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. The building will include an elevator, air conditioning, and programming social spaces. Designs are still in preliminary stages, Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

"It's time for [Roberts] to be remodeled," Alex Moore '15 said. Moore lived in Roberts during his second and third year.

These changes are based upon the Committee for the Strengthening of Our Residential Community's report that was written as part of the response to the Campus Climate report.

"The University should offer housing styles that correspond to students' developmental needs and interests," the report said.

Net Impact club travels to Weis Headquarters

Megan Ganning
Staff Writer

The University's Net Impact club traveled to the new Weis Markets food store in Selingsgrove, Pa. on Oct. 27 to learn about sustainability in business. Net Impact is a student organization that supports stu-

dents in finding opportunities for internships and jobs in sustainability. It works to give students experience in local community development through small businesses and charitable organizations.

"Net Impact is a group of students and professionals from all over the world who are concerned about

sustainability. We strive to make a positive environmental and social impact through the work that we do and our careers," club president Jenna Weaver '15 said. "Bucknell bring[s] opportunities to students to raise awareness of how they can integrate sustainability in their own lives and careers."

A group of seven students visited the eco-friendly Weis store. Patti Olenick, the manager of sustainability for Weis Markets, gave them a tour and explained the eco-friendly fixtures that have been installed. Some of the installations include doors in the dairy section to keep refrigeration in, automatic

light sensors in the frozen food section, and skylights in the ceiling.

Weis has been working to promote "going green" and environmentally conscious initiatives. It has been successful in decreasing a negative impact on the environment but has also saved money due to these eco-friendly

changes.

"Saving energy is good for the environment and for the budget," Weaver said.

Olenick treated the group to pizza from the new brick oven to conclude the tour.

"I've never been so fascinated with a grocery store before," Net Impact member Katie Cappola '17 said.

BSG Constitution put to student vote

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

After changes to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Constitution were rejected by a student vote last semester, BSG is hosting two seminars and providing students with information about the proposed Constitution before it is put to a campus-wide vote Nov. 3-5. BSG representatives voted on Oct. 26 to bring the proposed constitution to a student vote.

"BSG is excited to present a revised Constitution to the student body, as we believe our community deserves a more representative and democratic institution to voice its opinion," BSG President

Loren Jablon '15 said.

The first informational seminar for students took place on Oct. 30 and the second will be held on Nov. 3 in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum.

Jablon, Vice President of Operations Whitney Tatem '15, Clinton Kittrell '14, and Mitchell McBride have fronted this initiative, and have taken student feedback into account when planning these open discussions.

An email to students highlighted some of the notable changes to the Constitution, which include a clarification of vague and contradictory language and making the two-house congress structure permanent with 40 senators and

20 representatives.

"The proposed Constitution's clearer voting, membership, and vacancy procedures additionally aim to allow BSG to operate more efficiently in the future," Jablon said. "The recently implemented two-house structure is extremely effective. Giving students the opportunity to run for specific committee positions, as opposed to only general class congress seats, allows students to focus on areas of campus life they are passionate about."

Jablon also noted in her email to students that the goals of the proposed Constitution include better representation of all student interests and making BSG more democratic overall.

HOMECOMING

CONTINUED FROM A1

Hutt, Jen Lassen, Caesar Valley, and Brett Walter. The hosts will be attending events throughout the weekend to meet with alumni and share with them what it is like to be a student today.

Following the sporting events, Beyond Union will hold its 10th anniversary concert on Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Campus Theatre. Also on Nov.

1, the members Bison Chips are celebrating their 40th year on campus, and the concert will be at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m.

"[We] could not be more excited to celebrate our double digit birthday with BU members spanning back to the start of the group," Beyond Union member Madeline Kling '17 said.

"Homecoming is a great way for students and alumni to bond over similarities and what has changed on campus. They can also find ways to relate through academic interest and what students are interested in doing after graduating from Bucknell. It is just a great, festive way for them to come together and meet," Watters said.

Chance the Rapper drops out of fall concert, Schoolboy Q quickly secured as replacement

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Chance the Rapper didn't get to spit any rhymes during the concert on Oct. 25 after he canceled less than two days before his performance. Rapper Schoolboy Q was secured in substitute of Chance the day before the concert. Reasons for Chance's cancellation are undetermined.

"I know there is speculation and rumors ... but we just don't know," Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad said.

Conrad's middle agent, who was responsible for booking the artists, notified her about the cancellation on Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

"It takes weeks to secure an artist," Conrad said. "When I heard the news my stomach just sank. I was thinking, 'what the heck we are going to do?'"

The possible replacements originated from Conrad's son, a college student familiar with popular and upcoming rap artists.

"[Our agent] loved the list we gave them ... they did some research on who could get on campus the next day and whether or not they would accept our financial bid," Conrad said.

Schoolboy Q accepted the financial bid the University offered at Oct. 24 at 4:43 a.m.

"All the stars lined up; we were very fortunate Schoolboy Q was in the area and he was willing to play the day before his birthday," Conrad said.

Schoolboy Q was not paid any more than Chance the Rapper would have been.

"We were initially discouraged [about the cancellation], but we were able to work hard and push for Schoolboy Q within 24 hours of the show," Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) center member Jacob Perlmuter '15 said.

Students had to quickly revise the posters and update social media after the replacement was found.

"The Concert committee met at 6:45 a.m. the day of the concert to go over everything that had to be done ... So many people pitched in and helped the concert committee. I was really pleased with how they stepped up," Conrad said.

Chance played to a full crowd at Kent State University two days before his performance was to occur at the University.

"Straight Love at Kent Last Night," Chance tweeted. Students had mixed opinions concerning Chance's cancellation.

"I was personally peeved. I bought the tickets mainly to see Jason, but Chance would have been really cool," Bella Trujillo-Lederer '17 said.

"I was pretty disappointed Chance cancelled, but I think Schoolboy Q was a good replacement," James Koenigsberg '18 said.

Both Chance the Rapper and MTV's "The Buried Life" cast were part of the Verge Campus Tour.

Rotaract Club holds coin drive to benefit Global Polio Eradication Initiative

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Contributing Writer

The University's Rotaract Club held a coin drive in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Mall from Oct. 22-24 as part of its Change for Change project to raise funds for Rotary International's Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI).

It costs 60 cents to vaccinate a child for poliomyelitis virus. From the coin drive, the club raised \$414.59 from student, faculty, and staff donations, but through a partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the donations received during the coin drive were tripled to raise \$1,243.77 in total.

"Everyone in the Bucknell Rotaract Club is really excited with this result," Director of Community Service for the Rotaract Club Adam Walsh '15 said.

The club was established on campus last February with the goal of identifying and addressing the needs of people in the local University community. The club has partnered with over 20 local businesses to increase the scope of the Change for Change project and participated in the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail Cleanup earlier this year.

"We started this club with

the simple goal of doing good in the world and I am pleased to say that our current achievements only mark the beginning of greater things to come," Rotaract Club President Caesar Valley '15 said.

The club is an affiliate of Rotary International, which is a global service organization that aims to bring together business and world leaders to provide humanitarian efforts around the world and to encourage high ethical standards of living and global governance.

In accordance with the goals of Rotary International, the University's Rotaract Club has adopted several of Rotary International's philanthropic endeavors as their own, including the GPEI, which is supported by several worldwide institutions such as UNICEF, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the World Health Organization (WHO). According to its official website, the GPEI has immunized over 2.5 billion children against polio thanks to over 20 million volunteers worldwide.

Polio is a highly infectious disease that overrides the nervous system and can cause paralysis or death in a matter of hours. It mainly affects children under the age of

five, and remains widespread in many regions of South Asia and Western Africa. As of 2013, there were only 416 active cases in the countries where children are still at risk, including Afghanistan, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Somalia, and Syrian Arab Republic. In 1988, there were over 350,000 cases throughout 125 countries. With a 99 percent decline of polio worldwide, the GPEI has almost fully achieved its goal of "banishing polio to the history books."

The great success experienced by the Rotaract Club with the coin drive will provide for the vaccination of over 2,000 children in the remaining affected countries. Valley noted that he is "really proud of [his] brilliant team and the work [they] have done so far ... [and is] even more excited about all the plans [they] have for future semesters."

Future plans for the club include a partnership with Beyond Union and The Offbeats to hold two capella concerts at retirement homes in the coming weeks, a holiday toy drive at the Donald Heiter Community Center, and involvement with the Lewisburg Sunset Rotary Club with service efforts throughout the year.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

American-born Israeli activist Rabbi Yehuda Glick was shot and seriously injured by a motorcycle gunman in Jerusalem on Oct. 29. The attack has not yet been declared as an act of terrorism, but ABC News reports the possibility of terrorism due to Glick's profile. (ABC)

Hundreds are expected dead after monsoon rains caused a mudslide in Sri Lanka on Oct. 29. The mudslide destroyed about 120 homes of workers at the Koslanda tea plantation. (ABC)

DOMESTIC

Kaci Hickox, a nurse from Maine who recently traveled to West Africa, has refused to abide by a 21-day quarantine ordered by state officials. The quarantine is meant to prevent the potential spread of Ebola, though Hickox has refused to follow the policies that she says have been forced upon her. (CNN)

NASA has issued a warning and plans to investigate the explosion of an unmanned rocket off the coast of Virginia on Oct. 28. The rocket was planned to deliver 5,000 pounds of supplies to the International Space Station. (CNN)

Congratulations Andrey! Winner of the Jawbone UP Activity Tracker

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Andrey and hundreds of other Bucknellians registered to win the Jawbone UP during the launch of the EatWell website.

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
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CORRECTION

In the Article "Police Report Procedures Put to the Test," published in Issue 6, it was reported there were 18 sex offenses in 2012 and 32 in 2013. However, there were 9 reported sex offenses in 2012 and 17 in 2013.

Robbins shares University's hauntings

Devon Danusis
Contributing Writer

Rich Robbins, certified parapsychologist and associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences shared his knowledge about ghosts and the paranormal, including the University's own haunted locations during a speech on Oct. 28 entitled "Ghosts and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself." True to the title of the speech, he provided the audience with different theories, definition clarifications, and a basis to help them "decide for themselves."

The portion of the presentation that elicited the most excitement from the audience was when Robbins discussed local and on campus ghost "hotspots." Some local spots are the Bloomsburg University Haas Center for the Arts, the Bloomsburg Irontide Inn Bed & Breakfast, and the Susquehanna University Degenstein Center Theater and library. On campus, Hunt Hall and Rob-

erts Hall are rumored to be haunted. Hunt Hall has been playfully dubbed "Haunt Hall" and every two or three years a female is reported to be seen wearing a red or green raincoat.

"If you're a female and you hang a formal dress on the back of the door, she will try it on at night and when you wake up, the dress will be on the floor," Robbins said.

Robbins said that his interest in the paranormal started as a child living in a house opposite a cemetery. In his house both he and members of his family witnessed furniture move, cupboards open and close, and the television dial turn. As a result he embarked on a path to become a psychologist and certified parapsychologist. Parapsychology is the study of anomalous events, including extrasensory perception, ghosts, and hauntings.

Robbins made it clear that he is not an expert on ghosts as "there are no real

experts on ghosts because we can't even prove that they exist." This debunks the whole ideal of paranormal investigators or self-proclaimed ghost experts in popular culture. Yet these shows exist because "experiences attributed to ghosts and hauntings seem to be a relatively common part of the human experience" and "people like to be scared."

Ghosts are believed to be people who have died yet have not moved on or have gotten "stuck between this plane of existence and the next." Their soul remains on Earth. Similar theories date back to ancient times. Robbins proceeded to show a collection of photos that dated back to times before doctoring technology was developed. These photos depicted unexplainable figures, mist, shadows, etc.

Although ghosts were the main focus, other paranormal phenomena were discussed including shadow people, hauntings (an emo-

tional event recorded by the environment), disappearing object phenomena, and electronic voice phenomenon (EVP). There are a variety of reasons why people believe in these unexplainable spectacles including the fear of the unknown, the need for control, and the need for attention. Something unexpected is that "higher education is positively correlated with greater tendency to believe in ghosts."

Robbins also provided the audience with scientific refutations to the belief in ghosts and other paranormal theories. These include isolated sleep paralysis, string theory, electromagnetic fields, brain physiology, and infrasound. These human psychological characteristics can partially explain certain anecdotal reports.

"There are neutral stimuli in the environment that we can project meaning on... Humans have a biological tendency towards seeing faces in figures," Robbins said.

ROOKE CHAPEL

CONTINUED FROM A1

ple know that I'm Hindu. I don't think people knew that before, or knew what kind of scripture existed in Hinduism," Phatak said.

In addition to finding the service very moving, Phatak agreed with Colatch in that Rooke Chapel provides a sense of community that is hard to find elsewhere.

"It's definitely here. I see all the people I sing with [in the Chapel Choir] around school, and it's nice to know people, and know that they care about you," Phatak said.

Nearing the end of the service, Trustee Emeritus Robert C. Rooke spoke, informing the crowd of how Rooke Chapel came to be. He also shared a story pertaining to his late father's version of the Tennessee Waltz, drawing laughs from the audience.

Colatch said that he looks forward to the next 50 years of being a part of the chapel, and hopes that those

in the crowd do too.

"I don't know most of you, but I know that you know this place, and it beats in your heart. We're a part of Bucknell. We're a family, in all connotations of the word," Colatch said.

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Editorial: New housing is a step in the right direction

Beginning in the fall of 2015, the campus will see several housing changes with the opening of the South Campus apartments. The design and location of the updated residential accommodations will affect the social scene on campus in several ways.

The design of the new residences will promote a greater sense of community among students within the same class years, because many of the buildings in close proximity will be homes to similar class years; upperclassmen living is grouped together,

and all-first-year dorms will also be established. Several universities already have all-freshman dorms, creating instant opportunities to meet more of your classmates. These groupings of similar class years encourages and fosters friendships for first-years and upper-class students alike.

The location of the new residences also provides several benefits to students. The South Campus residences are conveniently close to the Bertrand Library and several academic buildings where classes are held.

While the residences are farther away from the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) in which all dining options are located, the University seems to have carefully noted this and has incorporated a new small dining option and a convenience store in the new South Campus buildings.

While the location may be ideal for classes, it is a point of controversy among students regarding the nightlife. South Campus is the furthest point on campus from the bars on Market Street and downtown parties,

where a large portion of the student body frequents on the weekends.

In many ways, this location could benefit the social scene. Because the typical nightlife options will be farther away and more difficult to get to, there may be more parties on campus. In this way, the new residences provide another alternative to the typical downtown fraternity party or night at the bar. Parties in dorms could mean more parties that are not Greek affiliated, another social option that might

appeal to students.

The new residence location could also have ramifications. While the housing will be distant, it probably will not deter most students from engaging in the nightlife downtown. The distance could result in drunk driving or other dangerous conditions. If students walk home inebriated after a night out, they are susceptible to hypothermia in the winter and vulnerable to any suspicious persons who could be anywhere on their journey home. The distance could also leave

students feeling more isolated. Several students have urged the University to consider expanding the bus transportation services to run at night to resolve these issues. Providing transportation from South Campus to Market Street during nighttime hours does not encourage drinking but rather protects the students who choose to engage in those activities.

These concerns set aside, it is an exciting opportunity to live in and have access to brand new facilities.

INTERNATIONAL

Europe at a precipice

Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

It seems that for most of the world, the worst of the financial crisis that began in 2008 is over. Financial markets in the United States and Britain have recovered to their pre-recession levels, and it seems that a major default of Greek, Irish, or Spanish debt is no longer an imminent threat.

The world still has a lot of ground to cover over the next few years. Germany—the shining beacon of hope for the European Union (EU)—is on track to have a balanced budget for the fiscal year 2015, a first for the country in decades. The one caveat, an economic slowdown and German reluctance to increase government spending, is threatening to let the country dip the EU into its third recession in six years.

Throughout the debt crisis that swept countries like Spain and Greece, Germany remained overwhelmingly solvent due to years of meticulous budgeting and restrained spending. The country maintained relatively stable rates of growth throughout

most of the 2000s due to predictable output and overall reliability. Recently, however, Germany's growth has declined as a result of the sustained weakness of the EU and the lack of domestic demand.

One of the largest reasons for their governmental lassitude is the fear of inflation. The economically disastrous decade that the Weimar Republic presided over has etched an indelible fear into the cultural memory of the German people, leaving many wary of high debt and any subsequent increase in the money supply that might usher in inflation. This invertebrate attitude led to fear of a total collapse of the EU as the country was restrained towards taking on the budgetary problems of other nations in Europe.

Both in Germany and on a global scale, inflationary fears are drastically exaggerated. Of the countries that have central banks that target inflation, many are below target by significant margins. In the United States, interest rates have hovered around 0 percent for the better part of the last decade, partly due to the Federal

Reserve System's response to a lack of any significant inflation.

The greatest concern for the global economy should be deflation; if price levels are decreasing, then consumers and investors have an incentive to hold onto their money, which would cripple markets that desperately need consumption.

Germany is subsequently in a very unusual position. The country has the economic resources of many others at their disposal, meaning they have a dramatic hold on the economic deflation of Europe. Slipping into deflation may result in an infamous "lost decade" like the one that Japan is still recovering from.

The most sensible course is a short-term increase in infrastructure spending and government debt, which could provide the relief that Germany and much of Europe needs. Angela Merkel's conservative Christian Democrats have presided over the most severe crisis in recent memory, but a lack of action in the coming year would herald something much more severe and enduring.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor of The Bucknellian:

Last month, hundreds of students at Colgate staged a five-day sit-in to protest the hostile environment created by a series of horrifically racist comments posted on Yik Yak. Here at Bucknell, we have obviously had our own experiences with social media based on anonymous commentary which has proven similarly destructive. One of the most damaging aspects of apps that encourage anonymity is that the voices of a few unnamed people can come to sound like the voice of a whole community. The inability to attach an individual's name to a hateful and sometimes violently threatening post risks making one stray sentiment seem universal, although more often than not it is the lone voice of a person not brave enough to own his or her opinions. Another related problem created by anonymity is that the individuals and groups targeted by the ugliest of these posts come to represent entire communities of people and the posts come to feel threatening to all members of those

communities.

For example, when a woman is objectified and denigrated anonymously—the most common pastime of those using these apps—it is not only damaging to her individually, but indeed creates a hostile environment for all women. It ceases to be only about an individual woman, which would be bad enough, and becomes about women. When an image of a nude woman is posted against her will it victimizes her and shouts that women's bodies are there for the taking. And when a picture of a woman's body, or more often, parts thereof, is posted for the purpose of public evaluation, it reinforces an environment in which women are perpetually judged based on appearance first, and only secondarily (or never) on their intellects, their accomplishments, and their talents. A person radically removed from her or his identity becomes easy to denigrate, easy to harass, easy even to assault.

We feel encouraged by the profoundly negative reaction of many students on this

campus to a recently-launched app that was dominated by photos of women's bodies (frequently, it would seem, posted without their consent) accompanied by misogynistic comments in addition to racist and homophobic slurs. The bombardment of the app with random images, and the decision by students to denounce this newest app, indicates to us a desire to reject the toxic environment created by this kind of social media. While not everyone denouncing these apps will claim the label of feminist—and some will actively reject it—standing up for a woman's right to live in her community without being forced to confront such objectification at every turn is, at its most basic level, a feminist action. And as Deirdre O'Connor stated so eloquently in her letter of Sept. 29, "It's past time for everyone to stop being afraid of the feminist label."

BFF,
Ashli Baker, Classics Department;
Katie Edwards, History Department;
Jason Leddington, Philosophy Department

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

Normally in these pieces I focus on a single topic, but today I'll be shaking things up with a lightning round. I hope you're wearing a seat belt, because this is going to be a wilder ride than usual.

Gamergate is the first major battle in an imminent culture war that is going to rock this country to the core. Arguing that this whole affair is about corrupt journalists or entrenched misogyny is akin to saying that Gavrilo Princip was the sole reason for World War I. The spark is not the tinder.

I'm a little surprised that no one has accused Maroon 5 of promoting rape culture with their new song "Animals," which relies heavily upon the metaphor of predatory animals to portray the nature of sexual desire as antagonistic in character. The only explanation I can think of is that everyone is too busy taking the song literally and actually hunting each other down to get offended. Come to think of it, I have been seeing a lot of zombies around these parts lately...

As the recent terrorist at-

tack in Ottawa demonstrates, one man with a gun can strike anywhere in the world for any cause. We are entering an age of human conflict in which there is no differentiation between the front lines and the home front. Warfare has become a truly global occurrence, and will become even more so as cyberwarfare becomes more sophisticated.

On a different note, it's rather strange that I break the law if I pay someone to have sex with me, but I'm in the clear if I pay someone to have sex with someone who is not me while I film it. The fact that this legal inconsistency hasn't been strongly challenged in this country suggests to me that it's more profitable for everyone involved to uphold this state of affairs. Yet, why should that be the case? There's something very interesting going on here, and one of these days I really ought to get to the bottom of it.

Fears about an Ebola pandemic breaking out in the United States aren't completely off base, though the odds that one will occur are at this point almost nonexistent. A truly worrisome (and far more likely) occurrence would be if Ebola managed

to gain a foothold in India. If that happens, then all hell could break loose.

Talk of a decline in U.S. power relative to other countries in the world makes sense. Predictions of the United States collapsing are off-base. The closest historical parallel to the United States right now is Rome in the last hundred or so years of the republic. Once the republic fell, Rome still took several hundred years to "collapse," and the Byzantines managed to keep plugging along for another thousand years after that. The United States is not going up in flames anytime soon, though the next 20 to 30 years are likely going to be a bit of a rough patch.

The expression "May you live in interesting times" has to be one of the most insane statements ever made. Every time period has interesting things happening in it. Ergo, everybody is cursed with interesting times, which means that being cursed is meaningless. Also, the guy who first said this had to have been one of the most boring people ever to live. Avoid taking life advice from people like that. You don't want to turn out like them.

Mock Trial Team starts strong

Emily Ryan
Staff Writer

The University's new Mock Trial Team competed in its first competition of the year. The team was established in the spring of 2014 and is student-coached under the leadership of President Priyanka Junankar '17, Vice President Arianna Sajjad '15, Secretary Caitlin Deardorff '17, and Treasurer Zee Jacob '16. Pre-Law Advisor Dianne McDonald also coaches the team.

New member Amanda Battle '18 compared Mock Trial to a sport in the "structure of the competition and practices."

"First we compete in the state tournament playing local teams, then advancing to regionals if we win, and then nationals if we have the honor to compete there as well. The spring is our season, so we will practice more often and for longer during those months," Battle said.

The team must follow rules set by the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA), and every year the AMTA releases a case to be tried at competitions.

"Throughout the year all the competitions utilize the same case until nationals. This allows for teams to become extremely familiar with the case," said Sam Pope '16.

"This year's case is a civil case involving the accidental shooting of an 11-year-old girl by her best friend," McDonald said. "This year's case is more complex than most, so the team members need to understand the different fact scenarios and how they impact the legal theory of the case."

Junankar and Sajjad registered for competitions over the summer. The team competed for the first time Oct. 25 and went up against the highly experienced and established Dickinson team. Pope, who participated as the plaintiff attorney in the trial, said that while the team lost, the com-

petition was very close. "[We did] extremely well given the difference in experience between the teams. It was fun to try and prove our case through the use of witness testimony and evidence, while trying to block the defense attorneys' attempts to discredit our claims," Pope said.

"Each competition is three hours long and works like a real court case. We practice both the plaintiff and defense side. There are three attorneys on each side of the case and three witnesses. When we arrive at a competition we find out on the spot whether we will be competing as the plaintiff or defense. We then run through the entire case against the other team, there are opening statements, direct and cross examinations from each side, and then closing statements," Junankar said.

Battle said that while the cases are not necessarily real and there are no clients, it is

the real thing in all other aspects. With ambitions to become an attorney herself, Battle finds mock trial very realistic and beneficial.

"We are doing the things real attorneys do," Battle said. McDonald praised the team on their performance during the trial.

"Following the competition the judges and other teams were very surprised to learn that this was our team's first experience competing," McDonald said.

The team is hoping to attend two more competitions this semester, with regional competitions set to begin at the beginning of the spring semester. Battle is optimistic about the team's prospects, saying she believes that due to an incredible work ethic on the team, they have the chance to advance far into the tournament.

Up next is an invitational at Penn State, which will include competition against Ivy League teams.

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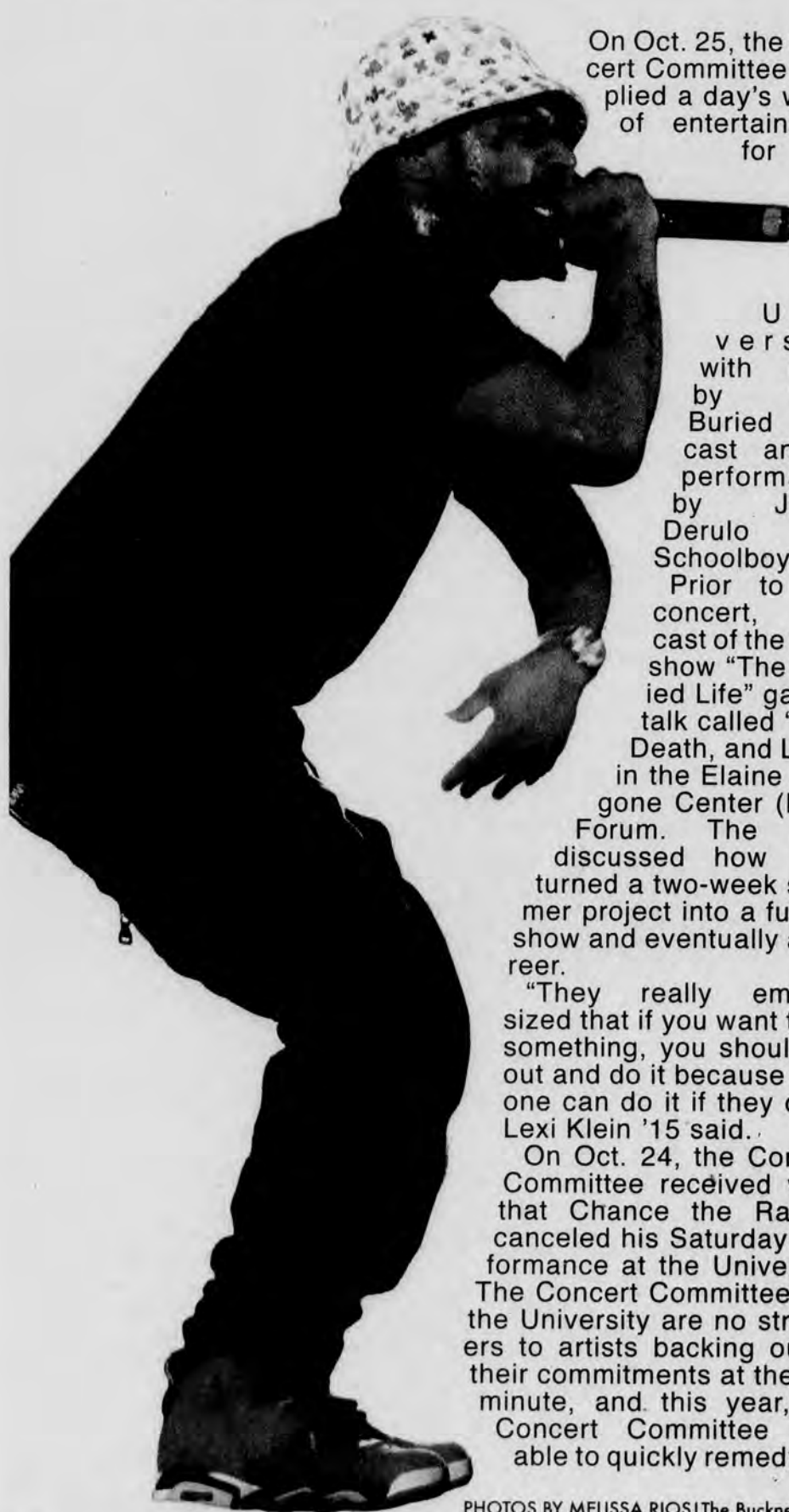
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fall concert



Jason Derulo and Schoolboy Q rock the Fieldhouse

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor



On Oct. 25, the Concert Committee supplied a day's worth of entertainment for the

University with talks by "The Buried Life" cast and a performance by Jason Derulo and Schoolboy Q. Prior to the concert, the cast of the MTV show "The Buried Life" gave a talk called "Life, Death, and Lists" in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum. The cast discussed how they turned a two-week summer project into a full TV show and eventually a career.

"They really emphasized that if you want to do something, you should go out and do it because anyone can do it if they can," Lexi Klein '15 said.

On Oct. 24, the Concert Committee received word that Chance the Rapper canceled his Saturday performance at the University. The Concert Committee and the University are no strangers to artists backing out of their commitments at the last minute, and this year, the Concert Committee was able to quickly remedy the

problem. Before the campus even knew that Chance the Rapper had canceled, the Concert Committee had already secured another performer: Schoolboy Q.

"Once the committee heard the news about Chance, our adviser, Dean Conrad, and our middle agent immediately starting looking for a possible replacement act. The committee generated a list of potential performers that were similar in genre to Chance and we sent that list to our middle agent. We wanted to find an artist that would appeal to the Chance fans. After a lot of hard work, at approximately 4:43 a.m., our agent was able to secure Schoolboy Q," Blair Franke '16, a member of the Concert Committee Executive Board, said.

Schoolboy Q, a hip hop artist from Los Angeles, kicked off the concert with an excellent performance. Schoolboy Q performed some of his hit songs like "Studio" and "Man of the Year."

Then, Jason Derulo finally took the stage. Derulo played a long set full of his biggest songs, such as "Talk Dirty," "Wiggle," and "Ridin' Solo." Aside from a great vocal performance, Derulo also put on a visual show full of dancing and tricks. At one point in the concert, Derulo pulled up five University women to have a "twerk-off." Whoever received the loudest cheers won the contest, but all five women were invited backstage after the performance to meet Derulo.

Overall, the fall concert was a huge success. The Concert Committee brought some amazing artists to campus, and all who attended the concert

seemed to really enjoy themselves.

"Overall, I am very pleased with how the concert went! I have heard nothing but great reviews from my peers, and many students were even more excited to see Schoolboy Q. The Concert Committee puts a lot of hard work and effort into planning and organizing the fall concert, and I am happy that everything turned out as great as it did," Franke said.

"I thought that Jason put on not just a concert, but a great performance. My friends and I had a really fun time!" Paige Lommerin '16 said.

PHOTOS BY MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian



Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 8

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL
BISON 22, GEORGETOWN 17

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, COLGATE 1
BISON 2, LAFAYETTE 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, HOLY CROSS 1

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 5, COLGATE 1
SYRACUSE 4, BISON 0

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 9, SANTA CLARA 8
BISON 9, AIR FORCE 7
BISON 13, CAL BAPTIST 10
BISON 11, UC DAVIS 10
BISON 9, FRESNO PACIFIC 8

VOLLEYBALL
HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 1
ARMY 3, BISON 2

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
PITTSBURGH 185.5, BISON 109.5

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
PITTSBURGH 195, BISON 100

Men's soccer defends home turf with shutout of Lafayette



With a 2-0 victory over Lafayette on Wednesday night at Emmitt Field, the Bison picked up three important points in the standings. The Bison (10 points) are now tied with Lehigh in fourth place.

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

In its search for a spot in the Patriot League conference tournament, the men's soccer team earned four points with its 1-1 tie at Colgate on Oct. 25 and 2-0 win against Lafayette at Emmitt Field on Oct. 29. The Orange and Blue entered the game against Colgate tied in fifth place, and needed to hold their ground to stay in the playoff hunt.

Only four shots were taken

in the first half of the Colgate game, but the lone goal for the Bison came off the foot of forward Jesse Klug '16 early on in the second half with an assist from Jonathan Grad '15. His 20th career score gave the team the 1-0 lead less than four minutes into the half, and his seventh goal of the season leads all Bison.

It looked as if the Orange and Blue were going to leave Hamilton with three very important points, but a corner kick

in the 85th minute with a Bison own goal led to the score being tied at the end of regulation.

The downpour of rain increased as overtime started, but a pair of goal-saving stops on the slippery field ensured there was no winner. Goalie Clarke Fox '16 tipped a close-range shot over the bar in the first overtime period, while Klug was stopped by a diving save late in the second overtime period.

The teams were very even throughout, as the Bison held

an 11-10 edge in shot attempts and each team had eight corner kicks.

The Bison were unfortunate not to earn three points that game, but they proved successful against Lafayette.

Mark Leibensperger '15 scored his first goal of the season in the 36th minute. With only a few minutes remaining, Klug put in another goal to give them a two-goal lead. After scoring one goal over the previous three games before Colgate, the

Orange and Blue notched three scores in their next two games.

Lafayette was unable to get onto the board, as Fox put together his third shutout this season. The defense has been a wall all season, and is a big reason the team is looking good as the Patriot League Tournament nears.

Head coach Brendan Nash now has 150 wins with the University. The Bison (7-9-1, 3-3-1 Patriot League) will next play at Holy Cross on Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FOOTBALL
11/1 VS. LAFAYETTE

MEN'S SOCCER
11/1 @ HOLY CROSS

WOMEN'S SOCCER
11/1 VS. BOSTON U.
11/4 VS. PL QUARTERFINALS

FIELD HOCKEY
11/1 @ LEHIGH
11/2 VS. LOCK HAVEN

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
11/1 @ PL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
11/1 @ PL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S WATER POLO
11/1 VS. PRINCETON

VOLLEYBALL
10/31 VS. NAVY
11/1 VS. AMERICAN

MEN'S GOLF
11/1-2 HUMMINGBIRD INTERCOLLEGIATE



The Intramural Match prepares both returning veterans and incoming freshmen for a long winter season.

Orange defeats Blue Wrestling prepares for winter season

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

With the winter season just around the corner, many new Bison teams are just starting their 2014-15 schedules. One of those teams is the wrestling squad, who just started its season with its annual Intramural Match on Oct. 24.

"The Intramural match is a great event because it allows new wrestlers to get a match under their belt and feel more comfortable in a bigger gymnasium with many different fans watching them. The first match is always the most nerve-wracking, so with this Intramural Match, it allows you to get the early season nerves out," Tom Sleight '18 said.

Many new faces entered the program and received a taste of what the collegiate competition will look like, while many veterans also had the chance to get back into

the rhythm of things with this friendly event in Davis Gym. This year's team features just three returning seniors in addition to eight first-years entering the program.

In a competition that doesn't affect the team's standings, the Orange team squeaked by the Blue team 18-16. Ten total matches took place, with Joe Stolfi '15 gaining the sole pin of the night over Chuck Boddy '16 in 2:38.

Four other wrestlers earned decisions for the Orange side—Rustin Barrick '16 (8-1), Austin Wetterau '17 (13-11), Tyler Smith '18 (7-1), and Sleight (5-1). The Blue side posted five decisions of their own—Tyler Lyster '15 (4-0), Paul Petrov '16 (9-4), Robert Schlitt '16 (6-2), Victor Lopez '17 (12-2), and John Faugno '18 (8-4). However, Stolfi's pin gave the ultimate edge to the Orange side.

A year after finishing 10-

11 overall and 5-4 in EIWA play, the Bison are hoping to build off of last season's performance. They finished in 15th place out of 18 teams in the EIWA Championships and tied for 53rd out of 72 teams in the NCAA Championships.

This winter season features nine matches against conference opponents and three tournaments before the EIWA Championships begin in March. To start things off, the Orange and Blue will travel to Pittsburgh on Nov. 8, looking to avenge a 30-12 defeat against the Panthers a year ago.

"The team has been working extremely hard, and as long as we keep these efforts going through the next two weeks, we will be ready for Pittsburgh. Our coaches have us on a great workout plan, and if we stick to this plan, we will be ready to compete with any team or athlete," Sleight said.

Defensive showdown pushes football to 22-17 win over Georgetown

Kyle Adams
Contributing Writer

Homecoming Weekend was spoiled for the Georgetown Hoyas, who were defeated by the Bison in Washington on Oct. 25. Although Georgetown fans were entertained by a hard fought showdown that featured six lead changes, they eventually went home disappointed, as the Bison pulled off a 22-17 victory, moving to 6-1 (2-0 Patriot League) on the season.

[We have to] take it one day at a time and one step at a time. Focus on the task for each individual week, and learn from our mistakes as we continue to improve.

C.J. Williams
2017

The Orange and Blue displayed an impressive ground game throughout, with C.J. Williams '17 breaking the 100-yard mark for the fifth time this season, carrying the ball 32 times for 136 yards.

"[The production] is all because of the men up front and around me. They do a great job blocking and reading defenses and their tendencies," Williams said.

The offensive line was also fairly effective at keeping quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 on his feet, allowing only two sacks to a defense ranked third in the Patriot League in that category. Nitti went on to complete 13 of 24 pass attempts against the conference's leading pass defense, tally-

ing 171 yards through the air and what turned out to be the game winning touchdown pass to Will Carter '17 with 7:03 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Prior to that late game-winner, Williams capped off a 10-minute, 97-yard opening series with a touchdown. This score provided the largest lead of the game for either team at six points. He made a return trip to the end zone six minutes before the half ended, helping his team recover from a 10-9 deficit at that point.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

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THIS SPORTS HISTORY

OCT 31	NOV 1	NOV 2	NOV 3	NOV 4	NOV 5	NOV 6
1951	1924	1974	1989	1934	1996	1896
Nick Saban, current Alabama football head coach, is born.	The first U.S. NHL franchise, the Boston Bruins, is founded.	The Atlanta Braves trade Hank Aaron to the Milwaukee Brewers for Dave May.	Lou Piniella replaced the banned Pete Rose as the Cincinnati Reds' manager.	Pitt ends the Detroit Lions' seven-game shutout streak, but still lose 40-7.	Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter is the unanimous choice as AL Rookie of Year.	In the first intercollegiate soccer game, Rutgers defeats Princeton 6-4.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Playoff hopes shrink with two setbacks in volleyball

Addison Bliss
Contributing Writer

Volleyball finished the weekend with two losses, leaving their record 3-3. The Bison had a tough 3-1 loss on Oct. 24 at Holy Cross and a 3-2 defeat the next day at West Point against Army.

Despite a back-and-forth final set, the Bison lost to the Crusaders by a line of 25-17, 18-25, 25-15, 25-23. The loss was highlighted by a quality performance by Kristen Parks '17, who had a total of 38 digs in the four sets played. She was one of four Bison to achieve at least 10 digs (Hailey Stout '18 with 19, Jordan Walker '17 with 17, and Meghan Wentzel '16 with 13).

Other notable performances included those of Karen Campbell '16 and Erika Eastley '17. Campbell had 13 kills in the game, while Eastley and Walker each had 12.

The next game against

Army was an exciting yet heartbreaking one. The Bison had victories in the first two sets, 25-22 and 25-20. Army then responded with a run of their own, winning the final three sets 25-18, 32-30, and 15-11.

The Bison had four match point opportunities in the intense fourth set, but didn't capitalize. Eastley, Parks, Wentzel, Walker, and Stout all had quality games to follow up their strong performances the day before. Eastley recorded eight aces as the team's server and had 11 kills as well. Walker and Stout had 18 and 12 kills, respectively. Wentzel tallied 45 assists, while Parks had a team-leading 30 digs.

The Bison (4-15, 3-8 Patriot League) would need victories to keep their slim playoff hopes alive. The Orange and Blue have two home games this weekend. They will play Navy (7-3 Patriot League) on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and will play American (9-0) Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

The only other scoring contribution for the Bison came on a 20-yard field goal from Derek Maurer '15 that followed a 67-yard touchdown for Georgetown.

The field goal was set up by a Nick O'Brien '17 interception, and the Orange and Blue led 16-10 at halftime.

The Bison receiving corps was led by Carter, who grabbed six receptions for 77 yards and one score. His contribution helped him to eclipse the 1,000 yard receiving mark in his two-year career.

The Bison's vaunted defense, ranked first in the Patriot League in total defense and rush defense, held Georgetown to 295 yards of total offense while recording one interception and two sacks on the day. Defensive coordinator Matt Borich's unit was led by Evan Byers '15, who earned his 15th career double-digit tackling outing.

While the game was fairly even in nearly all sta-

tistical categories, the Bison found their edge in time of possession and plays run, getting off 10 more snaps than the now 2-6 Hoyas in addition to possessing the ball for 11 more minutes in the contest (35:36 to 24:24).

Now one of the University's most successful teams, the Orange and Blue will look to remain among the leaders of the Patriot League and improve on their best seven-game start to a season since 1997, when they opened the year with 10 consecutive wins.

"[We have to] take it one day at a time and one step at a time. Focus on the task for each individual week, and learn from our mistakes as we continue to improve," Williams said.

The team will play three of its final four match-ups at home in its search for a conference title, returning next for Homecoming Weekend to take on Lafayette on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

PL Championships up next for cross country

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

As Patriot League Championships near, the cross country teams have become more and more prepared for their most important competition yet. Both the women's and men's squads have portrayed dominance throughout the year in their various meets. Among the different accomplishments are six first-place finishes, and the Bison cross country teams have finished in the top half of 83 percent of their tournaments in 2014.

"The team has really gelled a lot more since the Bison Open, and we established a solid group of front runners since then," Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 said.

On the women's side, four different locations have seen the Orange and Blue leave victorious. The women's team opened the season with two first-place victories in the Detroit Mercy Invitational (Sept. 6) and Dickinson College Long Course-Short Course Invitational (Sep. 20) in convincing fashion.

Since then, the Bison also finished first at the Paul Short Invitational (Oct. 4) and Gettysburg Invitational (Oct. 18). Three of their four titles involved competitive fields of 35 teams or more.

"Our women reported to camp very fit and we have run well all year. Our depth is as good as we have ever had, and it is definitely showing. A few of our top returning peo-

ple had a rough start to their seasons. However, they now seem to be coming around just in time for the championships meet," head coach Kevin Donner said.

Over on the men's side, a first-place finish in the Detroit Mercy Invitational opened its season. Members of the men's team have made great strides in recent weeks, having finished first out of 34 teams in the Gettysburg Invitational and fourth out of 37 teams at the highly competitive Princeton Invitational (Oct. 18).

"Although our men finished sixth last year and we were picked to finish sixth in the preseason poll, I believe we will definitely place in the top three with a dark horse shot at a win. This team is hungry for success, and they will give it everything they possibly have," Donner said.

The most prestigious goal for these two squads still lies in the future with the Patriot League Championships on Nov. 1. The women have been very successful, having won the Patriot League Championships four times since 2005-06. The men could certainly finish near or at the top of the standings this season too.

"I expect the team to put up one of the greatest fights the Patriot League has seen on Saturday. We are confident, strong, and want it more than anyone else. I'm not going to lie, we want to win. It's going to be tough, but we are ready," Pearce said.

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL EDITIONCade McLaughlin
Contributing Writer

WHO TO START

T.Y. HILTON, WR (IND): Hilton has been on an absolute tear over the past four games, tallying 575 receiving yards. He has proved he is worth a starting WR2 or FLEX position thus far. Ride Hilton as long as you can and look for him to have another standout game against the Giants in week nine.

GOLDEN TATE, WR (DET): With Calvin Johnson sidelined due to an ankle injury, Tate has picked up the slack for the WR core for the Lions. Tate had seven catches for 151 yards and a TD against the Falcons in week eight. With Johnson not expected back until week 10 or later, continue to start Tate as he is posting career numbers.

WHO TO STICK WITH

KEVIN BENJAMIN, WR (CAR): The standout rookie underperformed in recent weeks, but did tally 12 fantasy points against Seattle. Much of Benjamin's slide has been due to a weak offensive line and Cam Newton's poor play, but stick with Benjamin as he has proved to be a solid third WR option.

LE'VEON BELL, RB (PIT): The running back had high expectations for this season, but has underperformed recently. Projected for almost 20 fantasy points in weeks six and seven, he totaled 139 rushing yards and zero TDs per game. However, Bell broke out of his slump in week eight with 148 total yards.

WHO TO ADD

MARK INGRAM, RB (NO): Ingram ran wild against the Packers in week eight, going for 172 yards and a TD. Ingram has been the go-to back for the Saints so far this season. Ingram will continue to get more snaps as the season progresses, especially against the Panthers in week nine.

SAMMY WATKINS, WR (BUF): Watkins, the Bills' first round draft choice, is looking like the go-to wideout everyone thought he would be, as he had 157 receiving yards and one TD in week eight against the Jets. Watkins has 12 catches for 279 yards and three TDs over his past two games.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WILL CARTER '17
FOOTBALLAjan Canada
Copy Editor

In what has been one of the greatest seasons in program history, the player with the hottest hands on the football team has been wide receiver Will Carter '17. The last two wins against Lehigh and Georgetown have been a testament to the impact that Carter has had on the Orange and Blue. He grabbed the game-winning touchdown against the Hoyas on Oct. 25 and had a career-day at Lehigh two weeks earlier.

"I am more comfortable about where we are as a team," Carter said. "We have won, some dominating and others close, which has given us great experience that shows no matter how we are playing, we can always win. We have battled a lot of adversity with injuries and other problems, but I feel that our team is strong enough to overcome anything we face."

Carter solidified his role as a leading receiver during his first year on the team. After being inserted into the lineup against Holy Cross last season, he registered seven receptions for 74 yards and a touchdown. Against Lehigh, his 130 receiving yards was the second-most by a first-year in program history. Carter finished the year with 33 receptions for 396 yards, the most in both categories for a rookie since 1987.

"Last year I was only a freshman, and didn't understand my role on the team," Carter said. "I now have accepted and embraced my role on this offense, which has enabled me to have the year I'm having."

Now in his second year, Carter continues to showcase his playmaking ability. He leads the team in receiving yards (608) and receptions (28). His most impressive game was against Lehigh, where he shattered numerous records. His 246 receiving yards was second on the program's single-game list and most in a single game since 1965. He also became the fourth player in school history to record three touchdown catches in a game, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1986.

After this performance, Carter earned Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week and National Wide Receiver Performer of the Week by the College Football Performance Awards (CFPA). His receiving yard total against Lehigh



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

PROFILE

HEIGHT, WEIGHT
5'10", 180 LBSPOSITION
WIDE RECEIVERHIGH SCHOOL
UPPER DUBLIN

2014 STATS

RECEPTIONS: 28

TOUCHDOWNS: 8

YDS/GAME: 101.3 YDS

YDS/CATCH: 21.7 YDS

TOTAL YDS: 608 YDS

placed him fifth in Patriot League history and was the most by an FCS player this season.

Although he has had a dominant season, he understands the value of having an experienced, vocal leader by his side.

"I'm actually not the vocal leader in the receiving core, maybe just a 'lead by example' player," Carter said. "Our vocal leader is Josh Brake '15. He has honestly taught me a lot, and I wouldn't be where I am today without him and all the other receivers. We each bring a different aspect of receiving and combine them. This is why I think we are so effective, because some of our weaknesses are others' strengths and vice versa."

The Bison sit at 6-1 before the Nov. 1 homecoming game against Lafayette. Carter's playmaking ability may allow him to achieve the ultimate goal of a Patriot League title.

Class of 2015 Homecoming Hosts



Listed in order from L to R as they appear in the picture

Bottom Row

April Htut – Bethesda, MD; Global Management Major

Brett Walter – Wexford, PA; Animal Behavior Major

Erica Gaugler – Blairstown, NJ; Biomedical Engineering Major

Top Row

Caesar Valley – Accra, Ghana; Neuroscience Major

Colin Hassell – Aberdeen, NJ; Mechanical Engineering Major

Jen Lassen – Lansdale, PA; English (Concentration in Film/Media Studies) & Spanish Double Major

Homecoming Weekend: October 31 – November 2, 2014

Late rally pushes women's soccer past Crusaders

Jen Lee
Senior Writer

On a warm afternoon in Worcester, Mass., the women's soccer team managed its second come-from-behind win of the week, beating Holy Cross 2-1. After giving up an early goal in the first half, the

Bison rallied to score two second-half goals for the victory. With the win, they jumped into fifth place in the Patriot League standings.

Alexis Gannon '17 and Sarah Bresette '17 buried the late goals for the Bison. In addition, Lauren Dandie '16 had the key play of the

game, blocking a well-placed shot off of a Holy Cross corner kick late in the first half. Goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 managed to get a piece of the ball before Dandie jumped in to block the shot off of the goal line, saving the Bison from trailing by two going into the half.

The Bison secured the equalizer in the 63rd minute thanks to an impressive assist from Madison Loos '16. The midfielder chased down a Holy Cross midfielder and stole the ball outside of the Crusaders' box. This put the Bison on a 3-2 advantage as Loos chipped the ball to Gan-

non, who quickly buried the ball in the back of the net.

The Orange and Blue broke open the tie game in the 79th minute. Maddie Mulford '18 drove down the left side, pulling back at the end line to momentarily lose her defender. Mulford crossed back into the center of the box, perfectly

hitting Bresette in-stride. Bresette's one-touch goal went into the upper 90.

The Bison (9-7-2, 4-3-1 Patriot League) will celebrate Senior Day by facing Boston University on Nov. 1 at noon at Emmitt Field for their last regular season game of the year.

5-1 win gives field hockey top seed

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

With a 1-1 weekend for the field hockey team, the Orange and Blue made history on Oct. 25 with a 5-1 road victory over Colgate to clinch hosting rights for the Patriot League Tournament for the first time in program history. The Bison fell at No. 10 Syracuse 4-0 the next day, bringing the team's overall record to 10-5.

The first match of the weekend for the Bison concluded with success due to an astounding team effort. Five Bison players were able to find the back of the net throughout the course of the match to help the Orange and Blue remain unbeaten in Patriot League play.

Colgate started off the game strong, scoring the first goal of the match in the opening minutes. The penalty corner goal ended up being the Raiders' only offensive success throughout the rest of the match, as the Bison re-

sponded quickly with a strong defensive presence. The Orange and Blue defense shut down the Raider offense and worked to spark the rest of the team's effort up top.

Amy Mucelli '17 and Emma Fitzgerald '17 began the Bison scoring run, as the two were able to find the back of the net successively and put the Bison back on top 2-1. The second half remained silent for its majority, but the Orange and Blue found great success within 10 minutes to increase their lead to four goals. Anna Wills '17, Kayla Sullivan '16, and Kelsey Mucelli '15 each recorded a point to end the scoring. The offensive strategy for the Bison ended up paying off for them in the end.

"After eliminating one girl with a pass or dodge, there was a lot of open space to take the ball and put it into a good scoring position. Three of the goals were scored at the top of the circle because we were able to create space and line up for a quality scoring opportunity," Fitzgerald said.

The result signified the most conference wins in a season for the program and provided a sense of confidence for the team's battle against No. 10 Syracuse a day later. Although the team was unable to find a second win on the weekend, the loss provided many positives to utilize during league play. Goalie Shannon Keen '16 recorded seven saves on 11 shots on goal in the game.

"The game [against Syracuse] was very helpful, showing what we need to work on with our press and really increased our speed of play, which will be very important for next weekend," Fitzgerald said.

The match at Lehigh on Nov. 1 will determine if the Orange and Blue will clinch the first outright Patriot League regular season title in the program's history. Senior Day will follow on Nov. 2 when the Bison host Lehigh at 1 p.m. to close the regular season.

Men's water polo defeats four ranked teams in 5-0 California trip

Elizabeth Duswalt
Contributing Writer

Completing its annual trip to California for the Santa Clara Rodeo on Oct. 24-26, the men's water polo team came back to campus undefeated. Four of the teams the Bison competed against were nationally ranked, and three of the victories on their 5-0 weekend were one-goal wins.

To conclude the weekend, the Bison beat No. 12 UC Davis 11-10 and unranked Fresno Pacific 9-8. Before those victories, the Bison also conquered No. 15 Santa Clara, No. 13 Air Force, and No. 19 Cal Baptist earlier in the tournament.

The Orange and Blue started off with a 9-8 opening victory against Santa Clara, and continued their winning ways with a 9-7 win over Air Force and 13-

10 victory over Cal Baptist. Stefan Aleksic '16, Sean Daley '17, and Grant Curry '18 each had at least six points on the day.

Curry also reached his career-high by scoring five goals against UC Davis. Daley and Jeff Hagen '18 added two goals each while Nick Hale '16 registered three assists. After trailing their opponent by two goals early in the second quarter, the Bison put five in the net to lead 7-6 into the second half. Hagen added the winning goal of the game with 2:26 left in the final quarter after being tied eight times throughout the game. UC Davis was their highest ranked opponent since beating No. 12 Princeton last season.

"The game came down to getting a crucial stop on Davis' last possession as the clock ran out. We're a defensively oriented team,

so during the last two minutes, we focused on using the entire shot clock on offense and playing good team defense each possession," said Hagen.

Their last competition of the tournament was Fresno Pacific. There were seven ties throughout the game, but the Orange and Blue never trailed. With 55 seconds left, Hagen scored another game-winning goal on the day. Hale had four assists to reach a team-high of 30 assists this season. Daley led the offense with three goals and three assists, while Aleksic scored two goals and had one assist. Goalkeeper Keegan Williams '15 totaled 18 saves on the last day.

The final regular season game will be held at home in Kinney Natatorium at 1 p.m. on Nov. 1, when the Bison take on Princeton.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"THE SECOND TIME COMING"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

For LeBron James, the time is now.

At age 29, firmly in the middle of his "other-worldly" prime and coming off a summer that saw him dramatically return to the team and city he left in the dark just four years ago, the clock for the

king and his new Big Three (Kevin Love and Kyrie Irving are the other two stars) starts now. Not next year. Now.

LeBron tugged the hearts of many this past July when he penned one of the most heart-felt open letters describing his reasoning behind returning to Cleveland after four wildly successful years in Miami that earned him

his first two titles. He talked about his deep ties to the state of Ohio and its citizens who have, unfortunately, had a lot to cry about for the past few decades between their sports teams and their economy.

But he also preached "patience." Contrary to his 2010 South Beach Love-fest when he famously proclaimed that the Heat would win "not one,

not two, not three, not four ..." titles, James specifically said in the SI.com letter posting, "We're not ready [to win a championship] right now. No way."

That, of course, was before the Cavs completed their summer coup and traded for perennial All-Star Power Forward Love. With established all-stars in James, Love, and Irving on deck, and a supporting cast better than anything LeBron, Chris Bosh, and Dwyane Wade had in Miami, the championship expectations must be amended. The Cavaliers must expect titles now.

Since the day David Stern announced that the Cavaliers had selected James with the first pick in the 2003 NBA Draft, the inevitable comparisons between the mega-hyped "King James" and the great Michael Jordan have persisted. Generally, the comparisons are a waste of time—and, oftentimes, they are simply unfair.

But the number six has been—and always will be—fair game. Six is the number

of titles Jordan has to his name. Six is the gold standard in the modern day NBA. Six is the number James has had written on the imaginary chalk board hanging over his bed since he was 18 years old.

With two rings at age 29 (much like Jordan himself once had), the titles must come in bunches for James to match or surpass Jordan's golden number. Jordan and the Bulls famously had two three-peats, and they may have won another title or two had "His Ainess" not abruptly retired for two years in the mid-90s.

The talent across the NBA has increased steadily over the past 10 years. Power rosters have emerged in places like Oklahoma City and Houston, and stalwart markets like Chicago and Los Angeles have found a way to keep their skin in the game as well (Los Angeles, albeit, with their "poor man's franchise," the Clippers). With young roster architectures beginning to take place in Philadelphia, Minnesota, and Orlando, the road will only get

harder as LeBron ages.

Irving is young and a little inconsistent, but his talent is off the charts. With LeBron's presence and a winning culture, Irving easily has the talent to be one of the unquestioned top three point guards in the league. Love, at age 26, has already established himself as one of the two or three best power forwards in the game. His defense may be suspect, but we can probably attribute much of that to Minnesota's over-reliance on his offensive skillset.

LeBron has two of the best tools he could possibly have around him. And cast members like Dion Waiters, Tristan Thompson, and Anderson Varejao certainly aren't scrubs.

The pieces are all together. You can't argue it, I can't argue it, and LeBron can't argue it. If the King believes seven titles is the only accomplishment that will earn him his sole place atop the NBA's throne of greatness, title number three better happen this year.

Swimming and diving teams defeated by Pittsburgh

Women struggle at first road meet

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team competed at Pittsburgh on Oct. 25 for its first road meet of the season. Coming off a 1-1 record at the previous weekend's meet, the Bison were hoping to continue their recent success against the Panthers. Although the Bison fought hard, they came up short, losing 195-100.

"Going into the meet against Pitt, our coach told us that in order to improve as a team, we must compete against teams that are better than us. He emphasized the

importance of being challenged by our competitors. We made it a point to keep the energy at high levels throughout the entire meet, no matter what the score was," Jackie Shroyer '15 said.

Even though the outcome was not what they wanted, there were some great individual performances. Emma Levensdoski '16 posted victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke while Julianna Foss '18 posted a runner-up finish in the 100 fly. Amber McDonnell '17 was runner-up in the 200 fly and finished third in the 200 IM. Tally Ford '18

continues to improve early in the season as well, as she had a pair of top-10 diving marks.

"Even though we suffered losses on both the men's and women's side, this meet was a chance to experience competing on the road, and yet another chance to improve upon our previous performances," Shroyer said.

Pitt was a great test for the Bison and they will surely improve. They are off this weekend, but the Orange and Blue will be back in action Nov. 8 for a home quad meet against American, Lafayette, and Navy.

Men fall to Pitt for second consecutive year

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the men's swimming and diving team fell against Pittsburgh. Although the Bison dropped their first road meet 185.5-109.5, Louis Behnen '17 put in a stellar performance with two victories in the freestyle event.

Behnen tied a Pitt swimmer for first place in the 200 free (1:41.43), but topped all swimmers in the 500 free (4:35.34). He now has five wins on the season. Behnen was followed by Chris Devlin '18 in second and Brian Phillips '16 in fourth. Erik

Heinemann '15 was the only other victor for the Orange and Blue, who beat his opponent in the 200 fly by just .01 seconds (1:53.92). The captain also tallied two more points as the top Bison in the 100 free (47.47).

There were several runner-up finishes for the Orange and Blue as well. Behnen's excellent day included a second-place ranking in the 200 back (1:51.58), more than 1.5 seconds ahead of the third-place opponent.

Ben Seketa '15 had two second-place performances in the 100 breast (57.25) and 200 breast (2:06.99). In the 50 free, Steve Grune '16 earned

a four-point performance thanks to him finishing second (21.54).

Tyler Wenzel '16 finished fourth off both boards, but put up numbers near his career-bests. His score of 257.95 off the three-meter was a season-best, while his score of 264.60 off the one-meter was the second-best of his career.

Although the Orange and Blue lost, they put in a strong performance against one of the better competitors they will see this year.

The Bison (2-1) will now host a quad meet on Nov. 8 with American, Lafayette, and Navy at Kinney Natatorium.

Equestrian team takes top spot in show over Penn State

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

The equestrian team participated in a show at The Griener School on Oct. 26 and tied for the top spot in the show with Dickinson with 31 points each. In the process, the Bison beat out host and powerhouse Penn State, a major accomplishment for the team this year.

The Orange and Blue jumped out to an early lead

in the morning, but the team started to slow down as the show progressed. As other teams began to climb toward the top of the rankings, several Bison won their classes toward the end to push the Bison back into the lead and win the show.

As a result, the Bison topped Penn State for the first time in decades, a feat not easily accomplished.

"Beating Penn State on its home turf was an incred-

ible achievement. They have been the top team in our region for over 30 years and have consistently dominated the shows," Morgan Manchester '15 said.

This show continues what looks to be a stellar year for the Orange and Blue, and captains Manchester and Carly Riemann '15 are very excited with how the team is shaping up this year with nine total teams in the region.

"Our riders have been

very competitive each week, but last week was especially great with a bunch of great ribbons. We are so excited to see how the year progresses, especially since we have such a nice group of girls that all get along so well," Riemann said.

The Orange and Blue, who ride at Fox View Farm, have strong chemistry with other members of this year's squad on both the show team and the home team. Although

they have been very successful thus far through two shows, this is more than just a sport for them.

"The members of the Bucknell equestrian team mean home for me. Riding has been a lifelong passion of mine, and to see each individual and the team as a whole succeed is heartwarming. Having members who are incredibly invested only helps to make this happen," Manchester said.

The Bison have a show again Nov. 1, hosted by Gettysburg and Wilson College. Additionally, the team will continue later in the month at Black River Farm on Nov. 15-16.

"We are always looking for new members to join the team, and we welcome riders of all levels, from beginner to advanced. We will have an interest meeting again in the spring, so please come if you are interested!" Riemann said.

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MUSICIANS YOU MAY KNOW

Jen Lassen
Senior Editor



JOANNA MALASZCZYK '15

HOMETOWN
Garden City, NY

MAJOR(S)
Vocal Performance

MUSICAL INVOLVMENT
Bucknell Opera Company, Rooke Chapel Choir, Two Past Midnight

MOST MEMORABLE MUSIC MOMENT
When I had the wonderful opportunity to play Pamela in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."



DARREN KUSAR '16

HOMETOWN
Pittsburgh, Pa

MAJOR(S)
Vocal Performance and Italian Studies

MUSICAL INVOLVMENT
Bucknell Opera Company, Rooke Chapel Choir, Two Past Midnight

MOST MEMORABLE MUSIC MOMENT
Singing with Chapel Choir on our tour through Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague



MORGAN KLEIN '17

HOMETOWN
Blairtown, NJ

MAJOR
International Relations

MUSICAL INVOLVMENT
Beyond Unison (Alto)

MOST MEMORABLE MUSIC MOMENT
The first time I sang my solo-song for Beyond Unison in front of a live audience!



SAM ROBINSON '15

HOMETOWN
Rockaway, NJ

MAJOR(S)
Music Education

MUSICAL INVOLVMENT
Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, Concert Chorale

MOST MEMORABLE MUSIC MOMENT
Playing the Widor Toccata on the organ at the end of last year's Candlelight Service



Students prepare to scare attendees of Cap and Dagger's annual haunted house on Oct. 24 in Galloway House. Tour guides led guests around the house and through terrifying rooms full of spooky surprises.

Cap and Dagger's Haunted House spooks students

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Contributing Writer

Curling screams could be heard from Galloway House on Friday, October 24. Cap and Dagger prepared the campus for Halloween by creating a creepy, and terrifying haunted house, as they do every year.

Galloway House, which is affiliated to the Cap and Dagger theatre club, was transformed by club members into a dark and haunted dwelling that evening. A tour guide led guests around the house, bringing them to different rooms with various spooky surprises. There were bloody clowns following guests around, human sized dolls ripping limbs off

some members of the club put together, filled with images and clips of bugs, creepy clowns, static, and an especially gruesome clip of someone stabbing their finger through a knife.

"I personally found the video really exciting because it caught people off guard and was creepy without being outright terrifying, because terrifying people right after they get inside is a hard thing to do," Wolf said in regards to the video.

"Every year Cap and Dagger's haunted house puts me in the Halloween spirit and gets me excited for the Halloween festivities. I'm excited to see what they put together next year," Zephaniar Jacob '16 said.

One of the new developments to the Haunted House this year was a video that

The fight to survive: Humans vs. Zombies

Caroline Wenzel
Staff Writer

The Outing Club hosted its annual campus-wide game of Humans vs. Zombies from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31.

Humans vs. Zombies is a game played at colleges and conventions worldwide. The organization was first started at Goucher College in 2005 by Brad Sappington and Chris Weed and has spread rapidly across the world. The creators of this game developed rules, but they state on their website that each group should adapt the rules to fit their game.

The rules of the game mirror a typical game of tag, but with one group playing as zombies and the other as humans. One student is the "original zombie," and it is their job to tag as many humans as possible to help grow the zombie population. The human group can defend

themselves from zombie attacks by temporarily "stunning" the zombie with Nerf guns or socks. If a zombie does not tag a human in time, they will starve to death. When students are turned into zombies, they wear a bandana around their heads, and when they are still human they wear it around their arms.

"I think that Humans vs. Zombies is a really interesting way for more people to get involved with clubs on campus. It's extremely fun, allows students to interact with people they have not seen before, and helps spread awareness of the different types of events that clubs can organize at Bucknell. In the past years the event has gotten a lot of positive feedback at schools throughout the country, as well as at Bucknell," Outing Club member Matthew Goldmeier '18 said.

Students registered for this event through a website called HvZsource, which is a place to send messages and keep track of which students remain human. HvZsource is the official page to join a game near you or start one of your own.

"We aim to foster a greater sense of community through the whole HvZ experience, and this year we even have an awesome end event as the culminating experience. Last year was our first year doing the event and we had over 200 people participate. This year we also have an amazing turnout and I'm super excited to see how the week unfolds," student organizer Erin McDowell '16 said.

Alex Puleo '18 wishes the event had been publicized a little more.

"I only just heard about the game, and I wish I knew more details about it, because it seems like a great way to meet new people, and I would have loved to take part," Puleo said.

GUY'S REALLY BIG BITE

Study Finds Connection Between Ebola and Vineyard Vines



Guy Efrat
Columnist

Top scientists have recently discovered a close connection between the clothing brand Vineyard Vines and the Ebola virus. After closely examining the fabrics used by the clothing company, Dr. Eric Bola, lead researcher at the Virus Prevention Center in Copenhagen, found traces of strobilus magnus umbra gappamine (SMUG) within nearly 100 percent of their clothing.

SMUG is the parasite that directly leads to the outbreak of Ebola in the body, and scientists are still looking for a way to stop the SMUG.

When asked what progress has been made in stopping SMUG, Bola said, "At this point, we are still trying to figure out exactly what SMUG is and what it is doing to people's immune systems. We have, however, found some symptoms that are directly related to this parasite and we want to make sure the public is aware so they can get their friends diagnosed right away."

Bola released the following list of possible symptoms of SMUG:

- 1) Constant eye rolling.
- 2) Acting too chary.

3) Abnormally high Yik Yak usage.

4) Paying for everyone's Domino's order and saying, "Daddy's got this one."

5) Being a "hardo."

6) Referring to friends as "bruhhh."

"If you start seeing your friends exhibiting any of these symptoms, please take them to the nearest health facility immediately to make sure that they can get treated properly," Bola said. "Also, we highly recommend that anyone who wears Vineyard Vines apparel stop doing so immediately. That includes button down shirts, ties, and limited edition Halloween sweaters. On a side note, although we are not positive, we also recommend that the public avoid other clothing brands such as Sperry's, L.L. Bean Boots, and any type of vest ever."

The University, a leader in student health concerns, has decided to take action and ban any Vineyard Vines apparel from campus. For those who have prescription Vineyard Vines gear, they will need to go to Health Services and show the proper paperwork from their doctors.

Doctors say that a SMUG vaccine is near completion and once it is, the student government has announced that all of their funding will go toward getting that vaccine to all students on campus. One student suggested that the school simply stop wearing Vineyard Vines, at which point he was harshly criticized on Yik Yak for not being open-minded.

We are all praying for the cure to come soon and for this awful Vineyard Vines ban to come to an end.

"Ship Show" entertains

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Students gathered in the LC student space on Oct. 24 to play What a [Relation]Ship Show! The gameshow was sponsored by ACE and run by an outside company.

What a Ship Show! is similar to the Newlyweds game. A man in a snazzy red suit hosted the gameshow. In order to get on stage, the audience had to participate in games. For example, in one round, the best dancers were brought up on stage.

Once members were selected for the gameshow, they sat in chairs on stage that were separated by a sheet. Each set of partners was asked a question, such as "Where can you find your partner on a Sunday?" The person on one side of the sheet thought of an answer for themselves, and the person on the other side of the sheet had to answer the question based on what they

thought their partner would say. Then, the partners had to see if their answers lined up with each other.

The team that got the most questions correct won the round. Winners were awarded cash prizes or items that went in pairs, such as phone cases.

"The prizes and cash for the winning pairs of the night made each round really competitive. It was really entertaining to watch, and the food hit the spot!" Caitlin Flynn '15 said.

Students were also able to eat food—food that went in pairs, of course—such as chips and dip, milk and cookies, and cheese and crackers.

"It was a generally fun event with good food, but it was definitely uncomfortable for everyone on and off stage with some of the question choices. If they were to do this even again, the types of questions should be funny and facilitate nicer answers," Mary Morris '15 said.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

OCT 31 FRIDAY	NOV 1 SATURDAY	NOV 2 SUNDAY	NOV 3 MONDAY	NOV 4 TUESDAY	NOV 5 WEDNESDAY	NOV 6 THURSDAY
ACE EVENT: Dueling Pianos Hornecoming Tent 9 PM Sam Bush Band Web Center 7:30 PM	Costume Party Hunt Basement 8 PM Beyond Unison 10th Anniversary Concert Campus Theatre 2 PM	BU Course Screening: Love is Strange Campus Theatre 5 PM	BU Course Screening: Diary of a Country Priest Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: Force Majeure Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Course Screening: City of God Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Course Screening: Love is Strange Campus Theatre 7 PM FINAL SHOWING!

Q&A WITH YOUR Homecoming Hosts

Photos by Ashley Freeby & Alec Rogers



ERICA GAUGLER

MAJOR: Biomedical Engineering

EXTRACURRICULARS: Founding member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Catholic Campus Ministry, Tau Beta Pi Honors Society, Biomedical Engineering Society, Mortar Board

How do you think this opportunity will benefit you?

"I think it's been a great opportunity to meet so many new people. Having an opportunity to meet people and stay connected with Bucknell after graduation and help people have similar experiences to me. It also adds a confidence factor because I know a lot of people that are really involved on campus and I have become one myself."

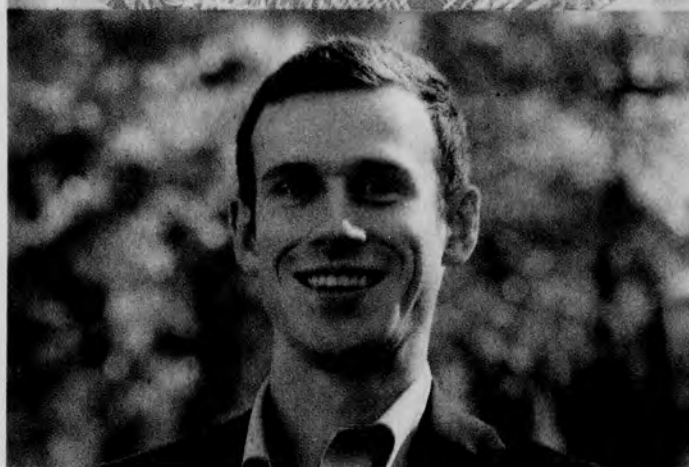
Which Homecoming event are you most looking forward to?

"I am pretty excited for the Dueling Piano event, but also a lot of the tent events because of the amount of alumni involvement there."

What advice would you give to future Homecoming Hosts?

"I would say that you shouldn't be afraid to put yourself out there and get involved with the senior class. It's a huge responsibility but also a huge honor. Keep in mind you aren't just representing yourself, but also the larger Bucknell community."

Interviewer: Tom Bonan, *Opinions Editor*



COLIN HASSELL

MAJOR: Mechanical Engineering

EXTRACURRICULARS: President of Class of 2015, Head Reunion Ambassador, Chi Phi fraternity, Residential Advisor, Member of the Society and Technology Residential College, WeDo student volunteer

Why did you want to be a Homecoming Host?

"During my time at Bucknell, I've been fortunate to have a lot of people who have taken me under their wing and really make my Bucknell experience memorable. Given this, I try to give back to the University in as many ways as possible and I view the Homecoming Host as a way to do this."

What is your favorite part of homecoming?

"I really love going to the football game and also meeting a lot of new people."

What advice would you give to future Homecoming Hosts?

"Meet as many people as possible. Also be open to learning new things. You'll be surprised by what you learn."

Interviewer: Emily Evancho, *Print Managing Editor*



APRIL HTUT

MAJORS: Global Management; minor in International Relations (Concentration in Development and Sustainability)

EXTRACURRICULARS: Posse, Residential Advisor, Burmese Cultural Organization, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Zumba Instructor, Admissions Office Assistant

What is a Homecoming Host?

"A Homecoming Host is a senior class representative that is nominated by faculty or students and then elected by the student body to represent the Bucknell student body and showcase the highlights of the current day Bucknell student experiences to the returning alumni."

What do you think about the other Homecoming Hosts you are working with?

"I could not have asked for a better mix of people! They are so dynamic and successful in what they do on campus and off campus, and I'm honored to be a part of the team."

Interviewer: Madeline Diamond, *News Editor*



JEN LASSEN

MAJORS: English (Concentration in Film/Media Studies) and Spanish

EXTRACURRICULARS: Undergraduate Executive Internship Program; Concert Committee; Delta Gamma women's fraternity; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies; Writer for The Bucknellian Newspaper, Campus Vinyl, and Her Campus (Past: Activities and Campus Events (ACE), Bucknell Student Government (BSG), WVBU 90.5 FM Radio, Building on Foundations Leadership Program)

Which homecoming event are you most looking forward to?

"I am most looking forward to the Tailgate Tent prior to the football game! I'm so excited to talk with alumni and be with the other hosts as we pump people up for what's hopefully going to be a great football game (albeit a cold one!)."

What advice would you give to future Homecoming Hosts?

"I would tell them to let their pride for the Orange and Blue shine at all times, even during their senior year! Whether it's joining a new club their last year on campus, meeting new people through new opportunities, like being a Homecoming Host, or attending different alumni events in the cities or towns where they work after they graduate, it's so important to remember that Bucknell gives each and every one of us an amazing education and a once-in-a-lifetime, special experience that we should always treasure and appreciate."

Interviewer: Madeline Diamond, *News Editor*



CAESAR VULLEY

MAJOR: Neuroscience

EXTRACURRICULARS: Rotaract Club (founder and president), Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA), Residential Advisor, research in developmental biology.

Why did you want to be a Homecoming Host?

"It's a great way to give back. I'm really grateful for the opportunities I've had here at Bucknell. I support college students, and since I can't really give money back right now, I want to find ways to represent the University and hold the University in high esteem. I became a Homecoming Host because I wanted to give back to the University in this way."

How do you think this opportunity will benefit you?

"It's a great way to meet people and plenty of successful Bucknell alumni. To be able to connect with such people and talk about what I should expect from life after Bucknell can give me confidence with my degree and in other areas like that. It will be a great way to get a glimpse of life outside of Bucknell based on what I've experienced here."

Interviewer: Doug Hendry, *Sports Editor*



BRETT WALTER

MAJOR: Animal Behavior; minor in Studio Art

EXTRACURRICULARS: New Student Orientation, Tour Guiding, Chi Phi fraternity, Students Helping Animals, Presidential Fellow, Reunion Ambassador, Symphonic Band, National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH)

What does it mean to be Homecoming Host?

"To me, a Homecoming Host becomes the face of Bucknell for that weekend. They're the ones that answer questions like, 'What's going on at Bucknell right now?' They're the ones that make the alumni feel welcome. They're the go between, between the student body and those who have left because once they come back it's basically like they've never left. It's to make them feel welcome, to make them feel at home, and to reassure them that Bucknell is going in the right direction."

What's your favorite part of homecoming?

"My favorite part of homecoming is seeing the people that haven't been back to campus in at least 10 years, just seeing the look on their faces, they're always smiling and giddy about every little thing—even though it's something that we're used to. Seeing the student space—it's a place that didn't exist six years ago—[and] just seeing the wonderment knowing that when I come back to Bucknell, it's going to be the same excitement all over again."

Interviewer: Gillian Feehan, *Campus Life Editor*

The Bucknellian

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Students join in solidarity against sexual assault



Erica Shartle '15, President of Panhellenic Council, and JT Engels '15, President of Interfraternity Council, shared sentiments about sexual assault and Greek life on Oct. 30.

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The Women's Resource Center and Speak UP Bucknell presented the second annual Take Back the Night on Oct. 30 in the Smith Quad. This event promotes an end to sexual violence and support for survivors of sexual assault.

Take Back the Night is an international effort with events held in over 30 countries. San Francisco hosted the first Take Back the Night demonstration in 1973 and similar gatherings have been outlets for female empowerment ever since.

Last week students gathered to hear various perspectives, including stories from survivors

and advocates. A nearly silent crowd listened, respecting the strength of those willing to share their most sensitive and personal experiences. The student presence was overwhelmingly compassionate, emphasizing the goal of reducing the helplessness of sexual assault survivors and working to protect others from these unfortunate circumstances.

While attendance was overwhelmingly female, there was a significant amount of male students present, a fact that was noted by University President John Bravman as he addressed the crowd. Emphasizing the role of the male student body in finding a solution to campus sexual assault, Bravman lamented the need for Take Back the Night

year after year.

"We need to do better," Bravman said.

"The powerful speakers brought us all together proving sexual assault is not just a Greek problem, a girl problem, or a University problem. It's a global one and ending it starts here, with every one of us marching

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

1 How the newest comedy group on campus is cracking students up **A2**

2 What one of our professors has to say about feminism **A5**

3 The tale of women's soccer's advancement deeper into the Patriot League tournament **B2**

4 Which online scheduler will work best for you **A4**

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BSG seeks student input

Students are a no-show for BSG open forums

BSG to gauge student concerns through Campus Climate Panel



Loren Jablon '15, BSG President, held an open forum on Oct. 30 regarding BSG's proposed constitution, although no students attended.

Barbara Bell
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) held two open forums for student input about the new proposed constitution this past week in regards to the campus wide vote beginning Nov. 3.

These sessions were meant for students to hear directly from the BSG Executive Board to provide an opportunity for open discussion about the proposed changes. The forums were offered on Oct. 30 and Nov. 3 in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum. Not a single student attended either session.

The forums were promoted as a way to encourage discussion between the student body and BSG representatives, especially with respect to the input of students after last year's failed attempt to ratify a new constitution. The lack of turnout at these information sessions sends "questionable" mixed messages to the BSG

board, President Loren Jablon '15 said.

"Students talk about how they want a lot of change," Jablon said. "It's clear that they have specific preferences and opinions, yet when BSG opens up a forum and gives them a chance to voice their opinions, no one shows up."

Class of 2018 President Jeong Woo Seo voiced similar thoughts.

"We should care that no one showed up to the informative panels because the constitution can play a huge role in the overall Bucknell experience during our time here. Students want to see changes because they aren't happy with a lot of individual aspects of BU, but they don't make the effort to start the process of creating that change," Seo said.

Ultimately, the lack of student interest in these information sessions has made it difficult for the BSG Executive Board to bring change through the govern-

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

In order to discuss issues important to University students, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will hold its second annual Campus Climate Panel on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium. The Student Advocacy Committee will be leading this event.

A panel of eight students not affiliated with BSG will discuss issues that they believe are most relevant to University students.

"From this pool of applicants, my committee and I selected eight based on the applicant's

areas of expertise and concern. We wanted to make sure the panel consisted of a diverse range of students who represented multiple facets of Bucknell's culture," Student Advocacy Committee Chair Alex Rosen '16 said.

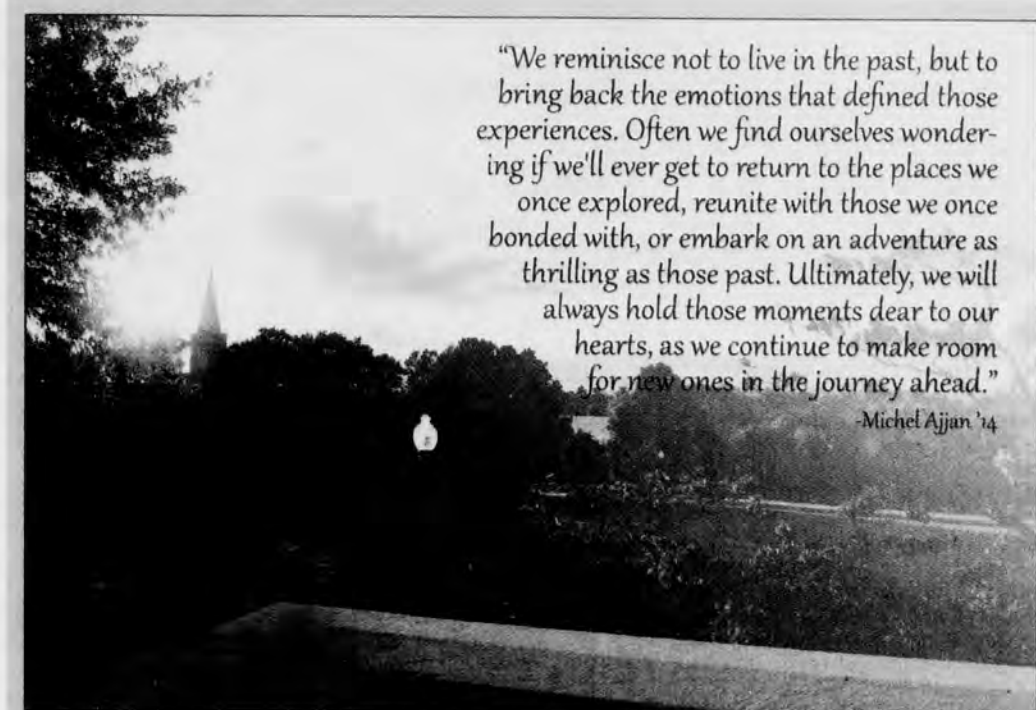
BSG's Student Advocacy Committee is responsible for directly connecting students with changes in BSG.

"I am the representative of the general concerns of the Bucknell community, and I work with the administration and BSG as a whole to ensure that the student voice is heard," Rosen said.

Rosen noted that accord-

ing to a recent survey released by BSG, the most prominent concerns of the student body in regard to student life include the prominence of Greek life, a lack of sober activities, class scheduling, and the price and variety of campus dining options. The panel may discuss these issues, although Rosen speculated that the event will cover a broad range of topics.

The Campus Climate Report was released after University President John Bravman assembled the Campus Climate Task Force in 2010 to address concerns about the behavior and attitudes



MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

SEE A2 FOR A HOMECOMING RECAP



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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1



ALEXANDER GAO/The Bucknellian
University President John Bravman presented students with a call to action at last Thursday's Take Back the Night event, stating that a change in the campus social culture is needed.

together and united," Lisa Er-

colano '15 said. The evening concluded after sundown with a march around campus. The glowstick procession symbolized a concrete reclaiming of the night. Al-

though dark outside, safety did not disappear. The march serves as a reminder and an example of what every night could be without the threat of sexual assault. "I found it to be a very moving experience to hear first hand

accounts of sexual assault from within our own community. Walking the streets through campus as a unified student body really showed of support from our community on the issue," Maria Jones '15 said.

BSG CLIMATE PANEL

CONTINUED FROM A1

of University students. The report found that a lack of student engagement, the presence of Greek life, sexual assault, and a lack of diversity were among the most significant issues.

The Campus Climate Panel was created last year by Senior Class President Loren Jablon '15, former Senior Class President Kelsea Alderman '14, and former BSG Representative Sophie Van Pelt '14 in response to the Uni-

versity's 2011 Campus Climate Report as a way for students to voice their opinions about the report and the issues students face on campus.

According to Jablon, last year's panel discussed topics including student involvement, leadership opportunities, and academic engagement. BSG then took these conversations into account and sponsored several programs, such as the Lessons on

Leadership (LOL) series and a modified Take Your Professor Out (TYPO) program. "It is my hope that the Campus Climate Panel becomes a longstanding tradition at the University, as students deserve a forum to talk about community in a large group setting. The beauty of this event is its ability to bring together diverse groups who normally would have very limited interaction," Jablon said.

BSG FORUM NO-SHOW

CONTINUED FROM A1

ing body's constitution, supervised and coordinated by Vice President of Operations Whitney Tatem '15.

"Our current constitution is terrible. I felt that it was time to make big changes. We had a good board in place to be able to handle the work, and because we don't even have on record the last time the constitution was revisited, it was definitely time," Tatem said. "Most students might not even realize that there is a BSG constitution, but it's important that we have procedures and structures

in place. It helps us run more efficiently, and the more efficiently BSG can run, the better it can address and help the student body."

To achieve this, Tatem and the Executive Board team reformat the constitution, removing vague language, inconsistencies, and deciphering "gray areas" of the document. The Board worked with internal issues, like BSG's financial guidelines for categorizing clubs. BSG also cleared up many operational procedures and revised the constitution to be much clearer.

"We addressed how to fill vacancies when someone has to leave at anytime. In the current constitution, there are loose guidelines about how to address Executive Board vacancies. We're not sure if they were ever followed," Jablon said.

Despite the disappointment of the information forums, BSG hopes students will still take action. The constitution was put up for a campus wide election on the IN Network. Students were able to vote online between Nov. 3 and Nov. 5.

Online scheduling turf war divides students

ScheduleFast and No8am clean up course registration mess

SCHEDULE FAST	VS	NO 8 AM
Spring Semester 2012	DEBUT	Spring Semester 2014
Creates multiple versions of different schedule options for students	SCHEDULE CREATION	Students select specific course and time they want
Available to Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State (Main Campus), and Lock Haven students	EXPANSION	Available only to Bucknell students
More features available, busier interface	DESIGN	Minimalist flat design concept
Created by Tony Tomaszewski '15 and Zach Crowley '16	CREATORS	Created by Nadeem Nasimi '17
Claims about 60% of Bucknell students use the service	USAGE	Claims about 33% of Bucknell students use the service

Graphic by Kelsey O'Donnell, Graphics Editor

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Course registration has come to be yet again. While some may cherish course registration, for many it is stressful time of trying to figure out what courses they need to take and what courses they are able to take. Between browsing the courses offered, the times they are offered, what CCC requirements they fulfill, and the professors teaching the classes, there are many factors to think about when creating a schedule.

While the University has all the information necessary to create a schedule on BannerWeb, many students have difficulties fitting all the piecemeal information together.

"Students find the Bucknell system insufficient ... Faculty don't see a lot of the scheduling issues," said Alan Marchiori, Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Engineering and advisee of Computer Science Engineering majors.

This registration conundrum has influenced the creation of two student-created online websites: ScheduleFast and No8am. Both try to help students schedule classes as effortlessly and efficiently as possible.

"I think the way they present the data is better ... I don't think it's that difficult to make the schedules by hand, but if you are given a nice tool, people will use it," Marchiori said.

ScheduleFast has already established itself within the University community. It has been around since 2012 course registration and was the winner of the University's 2013 Business Pitch Competition, winning a \$1,500 prize to kickstart the company. The website is used by approximately 60 percent of University students, according to ScheduleFast's

Chief Operations Officer Zach Crowley '16.

Several new additions were added to ScheduleFast over the summer. The creators have expanded its user base and it is now available to five different schools.

"We wanted to ramp everything up ... It is a completely new updated website. You don't have to look at the Bucknell course directory anymore," Crowley said.

The second website, No8am, was developed a bit later. Nadeem Nasimi '17, a Computer Science and Engineering major, spent the summer writing the website's code, which took a couple months and cost several hundred dollars.

"I really just want to recoup my costs for the server and domain costs," Nasimi said.

Nasimi's inspiration originated from frustration with ScheduleFast's interface. His approach has a more simplistic layout than ScheduleFast.

"I've heard multiple stories of people whose schedule using ScheduleFast wasn't right ... ScheduleFast allows you to make invalid schedules by linking specific classes with incorrect lab sections," Nasimi said.

Gaby Lagana '18 said she would have had a very difficult time trying to figure out how to schedule her classes if it wasn't for No8am.

"I really liked the website layout. It was colorful and gave me a good visual of all my classes ... I liked the format of No8am much better," Lagana said.

Nasimi advertised exclusively through posting a message on each class's Facebook group.

"After that, people advertised for me and told their friends about it. The positive feedback I received about my website really fulfilled me,"

Nasimi said.

Approximately a third of the University used No8am, Nasimi said. No8am has not affected ScheduleFast's user base, Crowley said.

"It's all about what saves the most time, and that probably varies from person to person," Crowley said.

Some students don't prefer either website. Duncan Botti '17 says he still uses BannerWeb and makes his schedule combinations by hand.

"The school's system is better. I think BannerWeb is way easier because it has all the information [like] course description [and] CCC requirements," Botti said.

Students and faculty want to continue seeing more options out of scheduling websites, such as fitting courses to CCC requirements, long-term class schedule planning, and course selection based on the time of day. So far, the University has been conservative about partnering with either website.

"There's no return on investment to provide a better scheduling tool. Will students be that much happier, and are more students really going to apply to Bucknell if they support this?" Marchiori said.

Also, if the University sponsors a website, it must be flawless. If a scheduling mistake occurs, it becomes the University's fault.

"They expect the websites to fail," Nasimi said.

Only time will tell which online platform, if any, will flush out the other.

"It definitely makes us aware we need to keep improving the site or we will fall behind. It's all about trying to figure out what is most useful," Crowley said.

Hopefully this friendly competition will force both websites to make improvements to the point that course registration becomes stress free.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT
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FOR THESE ADDITIONAL STORIES

Alumni in science give career insight

By Caroline Fassett, Staff Writer

Mid-term elections shake up Congress

By Tom Bonan, Opinions Editor

f The Bucknellian @thebucknellian

Editorial: Student involvement: lack of interest or lack of time?

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) held two open forums to give students the opportunity to ask about the constitutional changes that will directly affect them prior to voting day. However, not a single student attended either of these forums.

Needless to say, members of BSG felt frustrated. They were disappointed at the turnout, or lack thereof. Similar constitutional changes were downvoted by students one year ago. One theory as to why this happened

is that the voters—namely, the students—were unaware of the meaning of these constitutional changes. BSG implemented these open forums this year prior to the vote in order to resolve the problem. BSG made it a priority to be transparent and informative to students.

Despite the opportunities to learn about these changes that will affect their lives on campus, student voters still remained unaware and uninvolved.

Sadly, this is not an isolated

incident. This is just one instance that exemplifies an overwhelming problem on our campus—that is, one of student apathy.

It seems that unless something directly relates to them, students are disengaged. Some students tend to be unaware of campus events and student organizations in which they are not involved. It often seems that the only events that garner student support are the lectures with big-name speakers like Jane Goodall or RJ Mitte. This is disheartening.

to see, especially as a student publication that knows about every campus organization and event.

On the other hand, some students don't try to be apathetic. Student involvement in athletics and clubs might be indirectly responsible for this campus climate that appears as indifference. Some students might not have the time or the energy to seek out new campus activities on a regular basis. For example, student-athletes spend at least 20

hours devoted to their sport in addition to their academic commitments, making it difficult to attend any other events.

Still, there is apathy at some of the most basic levels. Conversations around campus seem to revolve mainly around social interactions. It would be nice to hear conversations about campus events or current events outside of the campus bubble. Some students get their "news" by rumors circulating around campus via word of mouth or, even

worse, resources like Yik Yak. It seems as if some students do not care enough to investigate on their own. Again, the theme runs through: so long as something isn't directly impacting them, students just do not care enough.

College is a time for students to be engaged. We only have a short time on this campus, and we should make the most of it. It is a time to learn from each other, be it attending events or conversing with friends about them.

INTERNATIONAL

The result of our modern day spoils system

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

A recent incident in which a high-ranking U.S. official was caught lambasting Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has caused quite a kerfuffle in diplomatic circles as of late. It must be said that we did do a fairly good job cleaning up this mess, but how could we have allowed it to happen in the first place? This is far from the image that a country like the United States should be projecting on the world stage.

Admittedly, I approach international diplomacy from the

perch of a dilettante and not an academic or careerist perspective, but I think I'm on fairly solid ground when I say that in the realm of diplomacy, it is of utmost importance to be diplomatic. How could our diplomats forget this simple edict?

In some countries, ambassadors and diplomats are chosen on the basis of ability and training. In the United States, many of these positions are political appointments given to wealthy fundraisers or allies who are owed favors. I think I see the problem here ...

I'm not wholly opposed

to such a political patronage system in theory (with significant caveats, of course). After all, smart and capable people tend to associate with and give support to other smart and capable people. In practice, however, this isn't the meritorious forming a cabal of the capable. What we see is the deluded leading the inept in a corrupt and profligate waltz of the damned, paying the bill with U.S. prestige and influence. Should we really be surprised that our ability to dictate global affairs is dwindling?

I make no secret of the fact that most of my preference

es are elitist in character. I believe excellence in one's profession is one of life's highest goals. I want elite pilots flying our planes, not rank amateurs. I want elite doctors performing life-saving surgeries, not first-year med students. I want our diplomatic efforts to be conducted by modern-day Talleyrands, not overgrown toddlers with a tendency towards temper tantrums when they don't get their way.

Incidents like this leave a bad taste in the mouth of all parties, hampering relations and making it more difficult to get anything done. Granted, a

thorough clean-up of messes like this signals a certain level of diplomatic skill, but an even more talented diplomatic corps wouldn't be making these mistakes in the first place.

Some people have asked whether this incident will make relations with Israel more contentious. In the very short-term, this will be the case. In the long-term, however, the United States and Israel are too closely intertwined for some impolite remark to have much effect on their partnership.

If you wish to marinate in creeping horror, you might want to start wondering what

sort of diplomatic screw-ups with serious consequences have occurred that we didn't hear about.

If you feel the need to send chills down your spine, ask yourself what happens when we have a system in place that rewards people regardless of merit, insulates people from the consequences of their actions, and forces them to think in incredibly short time-spans.

If you really seek to gaze into the void, muse on how this isn't just a depiction of the U.S. diplomatic corps at the highest levels, but an apt description for government at large.

CAMPUS

Animal behavior and passion for learning

Madison Loos
Contributing Writer

The University is well-known for graduating outstanding students in many different fields. You won't have to search too hard to find out how highly-ranked our School of Management and College of Engineering are. Although these two schools represent a large portion of students on campus, the University, as one of the nation's largest liberal arts colleges, offers many other interesting majors.

Animal Behavior, one of the smallest majors at the University, has been keeping stride with engineering and management majors, but does not receive nearly enough recognition.

The animal behavior major is much more than what the common stereotypes may define it as. The major isn't

about looking at cute animals and trying to befriend them as many outsiders might believe. Instead, animal behavior is an intense combination of psychology and biology that is geared to offer new insights into the world of animal discovery. Right here in Lewisburg, we house one of the most notable primate observation labs out of all colleges across the country. Here, students are given first-hand experience interacting and observing some of the world's most intricate primates.

Animal behavior majors start with foundational coursework just like any other major. Students eventually work themselves up to more complex courses, such as organizational biology, mammalogy, and a research methods course for students to design and run their own experiments. Through intensive lab courses, select students are given exclusive access

to the labs on campus in order to truly immerse themselves in the daily life of primates and other organisms on campus.

Animal behavior professors are available to meet with their students at all hours of the day. With their help, three students have been honored with Marshall Scholarships to continue their study of animal behavior in the United Kingdom, along with nine students who received National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships. Students have been quite successful in putting their degrees toward jobs unrelated to academia. Recent graduates have obtained jobs in zoo design and aquarium administration.

Coming into the University as a declared engineer, I caught quite a bit of flack for switching to animal behavior. However, being an animal behavior major has enabled me to experience some of life's most breathtaking moments while also working my way toward earning a degree that has value and can be put to good use upon graduation. I can say without a doubt that I am learning what I love and finding happiness within my studies. My education is allowing me to follow my dreams in one of the most beautifully unconventional ways.

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HAPPY ACA-VERSARY BEYOND UNISON 10

ERIN DITMAR/The Bucknellian

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

On Nov. 1, the a cappella group Beyond Unison celebrated its 10th anniversary with a concert in the Campus Theatre. Thirty Beyond Unison alumni came back and performed with the current members to a full audience of families and students.

A total of 13 songs were performed at the concert—six by the students, five by the alumni members, and the final two by both alumni and students.

Individual students or alumni personally crafted the arrangements of the songs performed.

President of Beyond Unison Daisy Bourne '15 was in contact with the alumni for a year to plan the event. To make the collaboration of the final two songs possible, she emailed sheet music to each returning member and scheduled two practices with them shortly before the concert.

Though Bourne was featured as a soloist in Beyond Unison's performance of Adele's "Make You Feel

My Love," she stated that her favorite songs to perform are those in which she's a part of the background.

"It's fun to perform as a solo voice, but it's also really fun to perform in the arc because there's a connectedness you feel with the group that I think you miss sometimes singing as a soloist," Bourne said.

Following intermission, the alumni and students surprised the audience by returning to the stage in Halloween costumes. The change in clothes was an

ode to the group's creation on Halloween 10 years ago.

Dave Allen '06 is an original member and the first alumnus of Beyond Unison. He was featured as a soloist in Ben Folds' "Rockin' the Suburbs."

"It's crazy. I've sung it as a returning alumnus more times than I sang it as a member of the group," Allen said.

The song was a highlight of the show, and Allen drew laughs from the audience through his dancing and rapping.

"I just wanted it to be

funny and silly. It's not like a big, belty, showy song. It's a silly song," Allen said.

Allen has continued to pursue his passion for singing. He has sung with various choruses and now sings with a post-collegiate a cappella group in his hometown of Philadelphia. He remains close friends with many of the founding members of Beyond Unison, and is grateful to be a part of its legacy.

Though Beyond Unison dedicates four hours a week to perfecting their performances, Bourne says

that learning the songs is a constant process.

"Even the songs that we performed today, there's still work to be done, and we'll constantly be improving them," Bourne said.

Bourne stated that Beyond Unison has shaped her entire college experience.

"It's defined who my friends have been and the things I've been involved in. When you make music with people, you bond in a special way that I don't think you can get in any other club. [Beyond Unison] is such a family," Bourne said.

BISON CHIPS



COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS/GORDON WENZEL

Avid Khorramian
Web Managing Editor

The Bison Chips ranging from the Class of 1974 to the Class of 2018 took center stage at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for the Bison Chips 40th Reunion Concert on Nov. 1.

After one of the founding members, Ray Birks '75, spoke briefly about the Chips and what it means to be a Bison Chip, all 60 past and present Chips came on stage and began the performance with a group song, "Brothers

Sing On."

Although they kicked off the night as a unit, the groups then split up and performed in chronological order by class year, each performing two or three songs. The original Chips took center stage first, performing arrangements of "It's You" as well as a mash up of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and Jason Mraz's "I'm Yours." Later, past Chips made sure to keep the crowd entertained with a performance of Family Guy's "Pop Tart Song" which included an alum

throwing Pop Tarts into the audience.

Some of the pieces performed early on seemed to be songs that were passed on from generation to generation. The class of 1989 sang "Up the Ladder to the Roof," a piece that Tom Kroszner '16 currently performs.

"We were all singing and humming along," current Bison Chip Sam Cohen '17 said. "We couldn't help it when some of the groups started singing songs we still perform."

The first half of the per-

formances drew to a close, and the rest of the Chips rejoined the others for another group song, "Chordbusters March." Such served as a transition into the more recent classes, and groups from the past two decades performed their own sets. Highlights of the second half of performances included a performance of The Tokens' "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," a solo featuring Thom Hyde singing "All These Things That I've Done," and a rendition of Looking Glass' "Brandy (You're a Fine Girl)." Familiar faces from the Class of 2014 took the spotlight next. The crowd went wild as last year's leader, Justin Horigstein '14, eased into crowd favorite "Otherside" before Michael Strauss '14 performed his signature rendition of "Runaround Sue."

The current Chips were the last group to perform. Their set included a debut of a new arrangement, as Brendan Trybus '18 performed Disclosure's "Latch." Today's Chips performed several other songs before the alumni rejoined them on stage. All

60 reconvened to close out the performance with their signature closing songs: "Coney Island Baby," the Bucknell's Alma Mater, and "Irish Blessing."

Dannah Strauss '17 was glad to see her Chip alum brother and present Chip friends perform.

"It was really nice to see all of the Chips singing songs that date back to the original group," Strauss said. "The bond between all the ages was so fun to watch and hearing the songs change over the decade was great."

NOVEMBER 7, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 9

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, HOLY CROSS 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON U 2, BISON 1
BISON 2, ARMY 1

FOOTBALL
BISON 27, LAFAYETTE 24

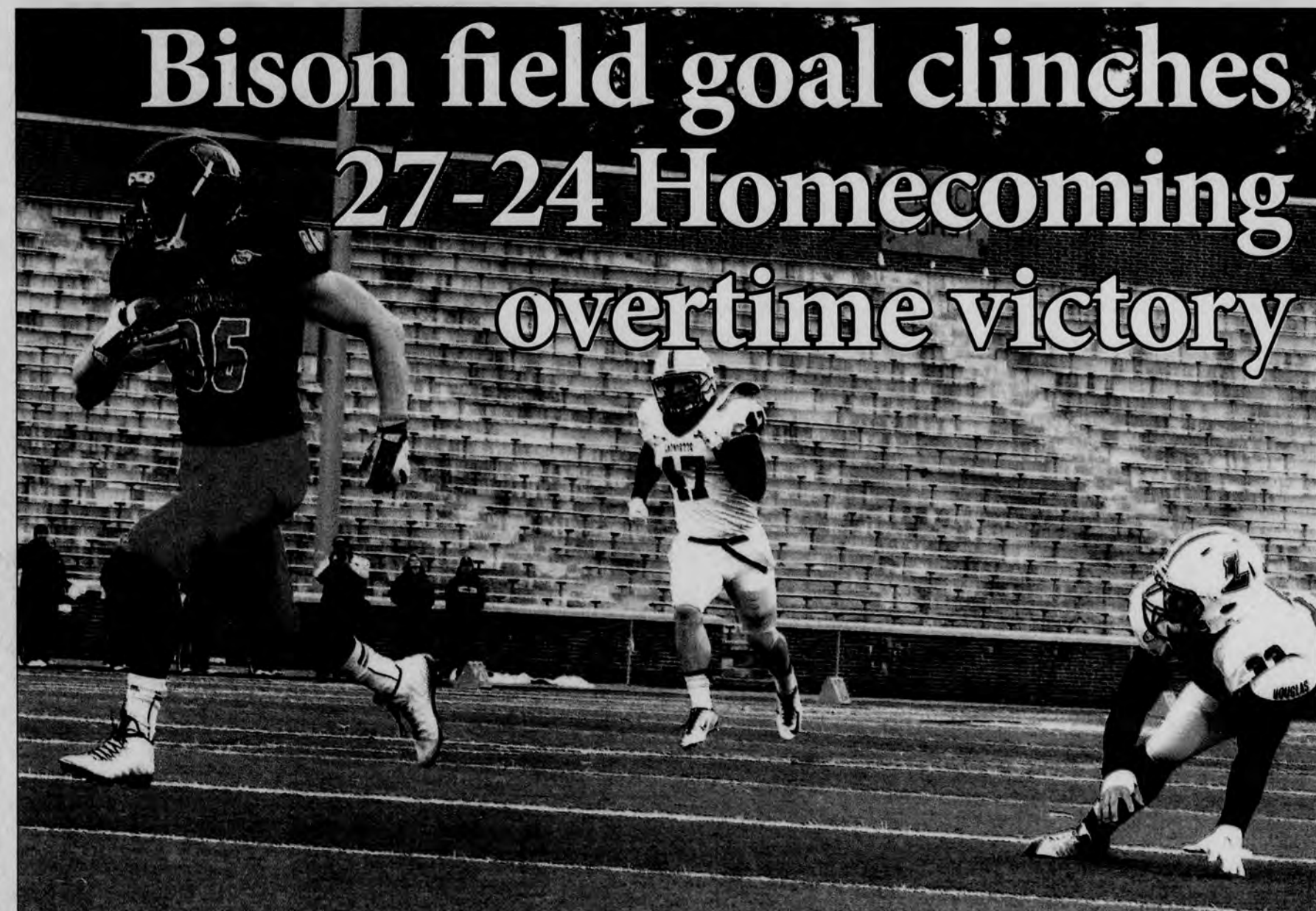
FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 4, LEHIGH 1
BISON 2, LOCK HAVEN 0

MEN'S WATER POLO
PRINCETON 10, BISON 8

MEN'S XC
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2ND OF 10

WOMEN'S XC
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2ND OF 10

VOLLEYBALL
NAVY 3, BISON 2
AMERICAN 3, BISON 1



Tight end Jake Hartman '15 had a career day, hauling in seven catches for 134 yards and a career-high three touchdowns. With the game-winning field goal in overtime by Derek Maurer '15, the Bison remain undefeated in Patriot League play with a home matchup against #10 Fordham on the horizon.

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Homecoming Weekend provided a thrilling 27-24 overtime win for the football team over Lafayette on Nov. 1 in front of an ecstatic home crowd. Derek Maurer '15 nailed the game-winning field goal in overtime after key defensive stops held the Leopards scoreless in their overtime drive. The victory

Tight end Jake Hartman

No. 12 men's water polo falls short on Senior Day

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team entered the regular season finale on Nov. 1 against No. 9 Princeton on a tear but came up just short, falling 10-8. This was the Bison's first game in

Princeton pulled away from there, and the Bison got no closer than two goals for the remainder of the game. The Tigers improved to 18-3 overall and 7-1 in CWPA play.

"It hurts to lose, especially against such a beatable team, but all that matters in the end is winning Southern and Eastern Championships. The loss yesterday may be the push that gives us the drive to win it all," Nick Hale '16 said.

The Bison finished the regular season 12-7 overall and 4-4 in CWPA play. As the Bison await seeding, they will be on this team right here, and in the Southern Championships, hosted by Princeton. The Southern Championships will take place Nov. 7-9.

"We tried our hardest, but the odds were not in our favor. That is in the past, and we have to shake off that loss quickly. I will tell you this, there is no place I would rather be on than on this team right here, and no other guys I would rather have as teammates. We will bounce back and play well this upcoming weekend," Wattana said.

Ken Wattana '2015

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Men's cross country finishes second in Patriot League Championship

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's cross country team placed second in the Patriot League Championships on Nov. 1 as the Orange and Blue began their postseason run, recording the best showing for the Bison since their second-place finish in 2001.

The Bison traveled to Lehigh to compete in the conference championship race. While the squad battled with a rain-soaked course

and tough opponents from the other Patriot League teams, as a group it finished as runner-up, tallying 76 points. The Bison trailed only Navy on the day, which totaled 30 points for the victory.

The Orange and Blue were able to score as highly as they did due to a couple very strong individual performances. While a Navy runner won the race in 23:57.0, Michael McGowan '15 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 recorded second- and third-place finishes

with times of 24:05.2 and 24:07.0, respectively. They both placed on the First Team All-Patriot League as well, with McGowan being awarded the honor for the second year in a row.

"Overall I was very happy with the end result and the team's performance. Ever since my freshman year, when we had four freshmen in the top-seven and we finished fifth, we were always looking for more, but we could never

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Hailey Stout '18 looks for the kill against the top Patriot League team in American. The Orange and Blue were able to steal one set, but the Eagles improved to 11-0 in Patriot League play with the victory.

Five-set loss for volleyball vs. Navy, takes one game against Patriot League leader American

Samantha Nguyen
Staff Writer

The volleyball team faced off against Navy and American during Homecoming Weekend. On Oct. 31, the Bison played Navy, pushing the match to five sets for the second time this season against the Mids in an even-

tual 3-2 loss. The next night they played undefeated American, losing 3-1.

"We played two very tough matches, and although our record does not show, this team improves every weekend. It is all about getting better," said head coach Anna Allison.

Against Navy, the Orange

and Blue started off strong but could not complete the victory. The Bison won the first set 28-26 but lost the next two.

Karen Campbell '16 played exceptionally well with 15 kills, a .333 hitting percentage, and three blocks. Kristen Parks '17 had a team-high 37 digs, and

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

NOV 7	NOV 8	NOV 9	NOV 10	NOV 11	NOV 12	NOV 13
1991 Magic Johnson announces he has HIV virus and retires from the Los Angeles Lakers.	1951 N.Y. Yankees Catcher Yogi Berra wins the first of his three MVP awards.	1984 Larry Holmes TKOs Bonecrusher Smith in 12 for the heavyweight boxing title.	1945 College Football's No. 1 Army beats No. 2 Notre Dame 48-0.	1997 The WNBA expands to Washington.	1995 German Silva won the 26th NYC Marathon.	1964 Bob Pettit (St. Louis Hawks) becomes the first NBAer to score 20,000 points.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Women's soccer advances to Patriot League semifinals

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team ended its regular season with a 2-1 Senior Day loss to Boston University on Nov. 1, but the fifth-seeded Bison defeated fourth-seeded Army 2-1 at Clinton Field in the Patriot League Quarterfinals on Nov. 4. The team finished with a 10-8-2 overall record and 4-4-1 in the Patriot League, and will now advance to the semifinals.

Before the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison faced Boston in the regular season finale. The first goal came from the Terriers as they scored in the 34th minute. Just three minutes later, Boston scored again to end the half with a 2-0 lead.

The second half provided more opportunities for the Bison as they had extra attacking players out on the field. In the 67th minute of play, the Bison were able to turn the tide with a give-and-go between Meghan Holtz '18 and Madison Loos '16, and Holtz took her first career goal for the Bison. Kelsey Witt '17 attempted to make a move in the final minute of play, but was unable to score. Goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 had four saves for the Bison.

"Our response and perfor-

mance in the second half was terrific. We scored a great goal and though we simply ran out of time, we felt like we could come all the way back. Having to come back from being down is not something we want to do, but it is great to know we have the ability to do so," head coach Ben Landis said.

The Orange and Blue traveled to face Army in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament and were able to upset them. Cora Climo '17 started off the quarter-final game by put the Bison in a 1-0 lead in just under 10 minutes of play with her second goal of the season. In the 22nd minute, Ashworth had her best save of the night and managed to keep Army scoreless until halftime.

About eight minutes later, the Bison had a huge game-changer. Hannah Bonotto '15 topped off Climo's corner kick into a seemingly open net until an Army defensive back reached out and handled the ball to tip it over the crossbar. The referee gave the Bison a penalty kick, giving the Army player a red card for her intentional handball. Bonotto managed to score the PK to give the Bison a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Army scored in the 53rd minute to bring the score to 2-1, but the Black Knights were unable to



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian
Maddie Loos '16 dribbles the ball past her Boston University defender. Despite a 2-1 loss to the Terriers, the Bison upset Army on Tuesday to advance to the Patriot League semifinals against top-seeded Colgate.

complete the comeback.

"Something the team feels strongly about improving is competing for a full 90 minutes and not only for the second half. In order to win the game we must compete for the full game," Holtz said. "Our goal for the year has

remained constant to win the Patriot League Tournament and that is simply what we hope to achieve during this Tournament."

The Bison will now advance to the semifinals to take on top-seeded Colgate on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in Hamilton, N.Y.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Meghan Wentzel '16 finished with 22 assists.

A fourth-set victory by the same score of 28-26 was setup by an early 15-6 lead, but Navy took the final set 15-11. The fifth set was tight and ended up being tied at 10 at one point, but Navy earned five of the final six points.

The Orange and Blue looked to rebound against an American team that was 10-0 in Patriot League play entering the match. Back in Davis Gym, the two squads played four sets, and although the Bison won the second set (25-22), American eventually won the match. In the third set, the Bison fought hard and tied the match late in the set, but American took the third set 26-24. The Bison had little fight

left in them during the final set, losing 25-13.

Parks finished with 28 digs, and Luz Nagle '18 had a career-high 40 assists, adding six digs to her statline. Campbell had a .407 hitting percentage.

The Bison (4-17, 3-10 PL) will visit Lafayette on Nov. 7 but will return home for a game against Lehigh on Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

"This upcoming weekend, we will face two PL opponents, and I hope that we can bring the same consistency and heart that we brought last weekend. Today, we are leading the Patriot League in digs and blocks, which are key elements for a successful outcome," said Allison.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

I am going to be the starter because you just never know when your time will come," Lauletta said.

The Bison defense insured that all the team needed was a field goal to secure the win. Demetrius Baldwin '15 and Ben Schumacher '17 each sacked the Leopard quarterback in the overtime period to force Lafayette out of field goal range and turn the ball over on downs.

C.J. Williams '17 ran the ball on three consecutive possessions to inch closer to the endzone. After that, the game was in Maurer's hands, as he split the uprisings from 33 yards out. His teammates stormed the field after the decisive field goal.

"Although a quarterback receives much of the praise and individual accolades after a win, the result would not be possible without each and every teammate of mine," Lauletta said. "I am extremely grateful to have

teammates that believe in my abilities as a quarterback, and perform at the highest of levels."

Nitti finished the game with 252 yards and two touchdowns on 13-25 passing, while Lauletta was 4-6 passing with 66 yards and a touchdown.

On defense, Baldwin and Lee Marvel '15 had two sacks each, while Evan Byers '15 registered six of his seven tackles on Lafayette's final two drives in regulation. As a team, the Bison pressured the offense with seven sacks for 57 yards.

The Orange and Blue have reached the seven-win plateau for the first time since 2004 and are 3-0 in league play for the first time since 2001.

This game sets the stage for the Bison's toughest test to date, as they battle No. 9 Fordham (8-1 overall; 4-0 Patriot League) at home on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The game will be nationally televised on CBS Sports Network.

FANTASY CORNER

FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Contributing Writer

BEST OF WEEK NINE

BEN ROETHLISBERGER, QB (PIT): Big Ben was dominant once again in week nine, passing for 340 yards and six TDs, good for 35 fantasy points. He is the first quarterback in NFL history to throw for 12 total TDs in two consecutive games. Roethlisberger will have another monster game against the dismal New York Jets, who have dropped their last seven games.

JEREMY MACLIN, WR (PHI): Maclin had a breakout game against the Houston Texans in week nine, as he tallied 158 receiving yards and two TDs, good for 27 fantasy points. New Eagles starting quarterback Mark Sanchez and Maclin seem to already have great chemistry and will look to build on it against the Carolina Panthers in week 10.

MARK INGRAM, RB (NO): Ingram, the top waiver wire add in last week's issue, had 100 yards rushing and two TDs in week nine. Ingram is poised for another big game on the ground as the Saints face a depleted San Francisco run defense.

WORST OF WEEK NINE

DEZ BRYANT, WR (DAL): Bryant had only two receptions against the Arizona Cardinals in week nine. If it wasn't for a late TD, he would have had zero fantasy points. Although Brandon Weeden did an awful job filling in for the injured Tony Romo, a star wideout like Bryant must find ways to get the ball.

DEMARCO MURRAY, RB (DAL): Murray had by far his worst game of the season in week nine, rushing for 79 yards, no TDs, and only nine fantasy points. With Romo out, Murray was expected to carry the load against the Arizona Cardinals, but did not perform. Murray may be beginning to wear down after his historic start to the season.

PHILIP RIVERS, QB (SD): Rivers has had a breakout 2014 season, but in week nine he tallied negative three fantasy points against the Miami Dolphins. He only passed for 138 yards and combined for three picks. One would expect more out of Rivers, especially against a poor pass defense like Miami.

Hummingbird Intercollegiate cut short for men's golf

Elizabeth Duszwalt
Contributing Writer

Inclement weather cut the Hummingbird Intercollegiate short for the men's golf team, but the Bison took 12th place after their first and only round of their final tournament on Oct. 31. Daniel Levin '18 and D.J. Magee '17 both scored a 79 to lead the Orange and Blue.

The tournament was hosted by Western Carolina at the Country Club of Sapphire Valley. The teams were scheduled to take off on Nov. 1 and finish the tournament the next day, but the weather

did not cooperate.

"It was unfortunate that our season ended with a one-round event. However, it was great to play against some top competition and to get a sense of what we need to work on to get to the next level," said Levin.

After the first round, the Bison were set in 12th place out of 12 teams with a team score of 318. Peter Scialabba '15 shot an 80, Austin Honigford '18 shot an 80, and Zachary Melnick '17 added an 82.

On the back nine, Levin was one-over-par, Magee contributed six pars on the back, and Scialabba

sunk a strong eagle at the par-five sixth hole.

Clemson sat in first place with a 278 while Furman was just one shot behind. Host Western Carolina finished seventh with a team score of 295.

"Now that our season is complete, we have time to take a break and reevaluate what we did this fall, and hopefully, we can stay fresh and get ready for the spring," said Levin.

Although the young Bison squad did not get to complete its final tournament of the year, the Orange and Blue hope to improve for next season.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

get to the League Championships healthy. This year we got there, and the result shows," McGowan said.

John Dugan '15 was also honored with a place on the Second Team All-Patriot League. After being a member of the First Team All-Patriot League in 2012-13, Dugan was forced to miss last year's championship race due to an injury. This year, he took 13th place in the field.

"Navy has an excellent team this year and they ran like it, but I hope that this race will be something for the team to build on for the next few years and that Bucknell

will continue to be in the title hunt," Dugan said.

The final Bison honored was Will Bordash '18. Bordash placed 26th overall, which put him in place as the first first-year overall to finish in the meet. He was awarded Patriot League Rookie of the Year, an honor which excites fans of the Orange and Blue for the future of the team.

"We certainly would have liked to come away with the win, but I'm proud of how the rest of the guys competed. Michael McGowan and Andrew Garcia-Garrison were both tremendous. Will

Bordash ran a strong race to win Rookie of the Year, and Luke Giugliano '17 stepped up and had his best race ever," Dugan said.

Giugliano rounded out the top five for the Bison with a 39th place finish. His performance, along with his teammates, propelled the team past third-place Army in the points to take home a runner-up trophy for the Orange and Blue. The team will continue its postseason competition on Nov. 14 when the Bison compete in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Penn State.

Tie-breaker leads to second-place finish for women's cross country

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

In a day filled with surprises and emotion, the women's cross country team emerged out of the Patriot League Championships as second-place finishers by virtue of a tiebreaker.

After the 6,000-meter race

hosted by Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., the Bison and defending champion Boston finished with 52 points each, which initially was celebrated as a co-championship. After 30 minutes of celebrating, the Bison were sadly informed by a meet official that they in fact had lost a tie-breaker to Boston for first as a

result of a new 2013 rule that the NCAA had put into place.

Katie Jessee '15 led the way for the Bison with her second career All-Patriot League recognition after finishing in third place out of 107 runners (20:59.30). Montana DiPietrantonio '15 finished close behind in eighth place (21:19.20), followed by

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MICHAEL MCGOWAN '15
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



JULIA FREIDMAN | The Bucknellian

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

Michael McGowan '15 might have put in his best performance of his four-year collegiate career as the runner-up at the Patriot League Championships. His time of 24:05.20 helped lead the Bison to a second-place finish behind Navy, the best performance for the Bison since they finished second in 2001 and four spots better than last season.

A member of the First-Team All-Patriot League, McGowan was just 8.20 seconds behind the leader from Navy in the 108-person field. His crisp pace sat at 4:50.8 per mile on the rainy course. Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished third (24:07.00) and John Dugan '15 finished 13th (24:28.30).

This was the fourth event of the year for McGowan, one of the most experienced runners for the Orange and Blue. He finished in ninth out of 260 runners (12:13.10 in a 4k) at the Dickinson Invitational on Sept. 20, and placed 57th out of 110 runners (25:42) at the Panorama Farms Invitational less than a week later.

His most recent meet before the Patriot League Championships was on Oct. 18 at the highly-competitive Princeton Invitational, where his time of 24:53 was good for 32nd out of 301 total runners.

One of six seniors on the 26-person men's cross country roster, McGowan has had an extensive career at the University, all culminating at the Patriot League Championships. Back in the 2013-2014 season, he was the top Bison finisher in all six of the meets he competed in, earning All-Patriot League honors.

He is also talented in the classroom. As a major in economics, McGowan is a member of the University's Dean's List and Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

McGowan and the rest of the Orange and Blue have a week off before competing in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 14.

PROFILE

CLASS YEAR
SENIOR

HOMETOWN
ARDMORE, PA

HIGH SCHOOL
LOWER MERION

MAJOR
ECONOMICS

2014
STATS

DICKINSON INVITATIONAL
9TH OF 264

PANORAMA FARMS INVITATIONAL
57TH OF 110

PRINCETON INVITATIONAL
32ND OF 301

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
2ND OF 108

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

CLARKE FOX, MEN'S SOCCER
GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

BRIAN WARD, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

JESSE KLUG, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

ANNA WILLS, FIELD HOCKEY
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SHANNON KEEN, FIELD HOCKEY
GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

KIERSTEN SYDNOR, FIELD HOCKEY
HONORABLE MENTION

Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Basetrack Live
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

MULTIMEDIA/ THEATRE

Nellie McKay and Turtle Island Quartet
Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

MUSIC OF THE 1920s & 1930s

Simon Shaheen Ensemble
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

WORLD MUSIC

THE INTERGALACTIC TARGET EARTH
Thursday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. matinee and 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

LIVE-ACTION GRAPHIC NOVEL

Russian State Symphony Orchestra featuring Vladimir Feltsman, piano soloist
Saturday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

CLASSICAL

Christmas with Lúna
Special Guest Karan Casey
Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

CELTIC HOLIDAY

Parallel Exit: Exit Stage Left
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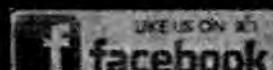
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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"FROM WHERE TO ETERNITY"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Well, they did it. The San Francisco Giants are World Series Champions for the third time in five years, and they are officially a dynasty.

There's no argument either. In today's Major League (and American professional sports in general), three titles in that span simply doesn't happen anymore.

The last time any team accomplished such a feat was in 2000, when the New York Yankees won their fourth title in five years. Other than that, only the Boston Red Sox came anywhere close to the Giants' feat with three titles spread over 10 years.

The Giants, though, are one of a kind. As I explained in my column two weeks ago, this team has not achieved greatness with style points or star power.

They have implemented the old school, seemingly dead principles of fundamentals, toughness, and effort.

Dead no more, it appears. If you need any more evidence that such characteristics can win in today's game, look no further than the other clubhouse that forced the Giants to earn their dynasty status in a hard-fought seven-game series: the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals are similarly star-lacking (Billy Butler was probably their most well-known bat in the lineup with just nine home runs and solid-but-not-exciting .271 batting average). But top to bottom, the team had grit, and they could pitch with just about anyone. Sound familiar?

The newly-crowned kings of the diamond in San Francisco can all thank their now-legendary manager, Bruce Bochy, for their modern-day, "unorthodox" approach. His quiet demeanor, no-nonsense attitude, and famous brilliant scout book analysis have continued to strengthen the Giants' locker room as their star has grown. He has watched General Manager Brian Sabean change "tools" from the "garage" over the team's five-year run (Edgar Renteria, Juan Uribe, and Andres Torres were quickly afterthoughts following their first title). And he has even dealt with massive crises (Tim Lincecum's famous nose-dives from Cy Young abilities, Matt Cain's 2014 injury).

But through it all, Bochy has remained steadfast in his hard-fought seven-game series: the Kansas City Royals.

man, or a couple of 120 RBI guys.

If you have brains, work ethic, fundamental expertise, coachability, and any skills that can be utilized at some point during a nine-inning game, you're perfect in Bochy's eyes. His style can even bring out skills and talent that players may not realize they have. Look no further than World Series MVP, Madison Bumgarner, who was burning out in the minor leagues just over five years ago before Bochy got a hold of him. Now he's a perennial All-Star, a three-time champion, and a World Series MVP. A turnaround like that takes more than talent; it requires someone to uncover that hidden talent and encourage it. By all accounts, Bochy did just that.

But don't forget the old saying, "the players play." Give the Giants players all the credit they deserve. They have played perfect postseason baseball three times in the last five years—and no manager, no matter how great he is, can take full credit for that.

The Giants are professional sports' newest and only current dynasty. By the looks of things, we better get used to it.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
San Francisco ace Madison Bumgarner displayed one of the most dominant World Series pitching performances en route to a World Series MVP. The Giants, who have won three titles in the past five years, are now a dynasty.

Field hockey makes history, will host Patriot League Tournament after successful senior day

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

With a 4-1 victory at Lehigh on Nov. 1, field hockey clinched the Patriot League regular season title and, for the first time in the program's history, the right to host the conference tournament. The team found continued success on Senior Day with a 2-0 victory over Lock Haven on Nov. 2, boosting its overall record to 12-5.

The team started off the weekend strong with a full team effort to defeat the Mountain Hawks and concluded their league play record at a perfect 6-0. In the game's opening moments, the Mountain Hawks took an early lead with a quick goal to put Lehigh ahead 1-0.

The Bison returned in the second half with a newfound energy and immediately earned back the lead. Goals from four different players challenged Lehigh, as it was unable to stop multiple offensive threats. Cassie Lawrence '15 sparked the team's offensive effort

with an unassisted goal eight minutes into the half. Kiersten Sydnor '16 broke the tie with a second goal five minutes later, and Lexie Curry '18 boosted the team's lead to two with only seven minutes left to play. Abby Watson '16 worked extremely hard to put her teammates in an excellent scoring position for both of the latter goals. Anna Wills '17 sealed the Orange and Blue victory with a goal in the 69th minute of the match. Shannon Keen '16 recorded five saves and secured her 11th win of the season.

The team performed strongly against non-league opponent Lock Haven. Seniors Cassie Lawrence, Amie Pritchard, Kelsey Mucelli, Maggie Murphy, and Liz Wills were all honored for their outstanding contributions over the past four years, including their very impressive senior campaign.

"This year seems more incredible than the others because of the leadership and dedication that our seniors have shown since the first day of preseason," Keen said.

This leadership and dedication led the team to the victory. Sydnor scored both goals for the Bison, which paired with a strong defensive effort, kept the scoreboard at 2-0 in favor of the Orange and Blue. Keen recorded a shutout, and the win also signified the team's third game this season without a single shot on goal. The Bison dominated each half of the match, holding an advantage in both shots on goal and penalty corners. Thus, Lock Haven's prior goals per game average of 3.13 was shattered by a strong Orange and Blue collaborative effort.

"We were able to play back-to-back games and still come out victorious. We played together as a team and that was a huge factor in our success," Stephanie Dressler '18 said.

The Orange and Blue will take on Colgate in their semifinal match at Graham Field on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m., with the victor playing the winner of the American and Boston match for a Patriot League title on Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.



ASHLEY FREEBY/The Bucknellian
Anna Wills '17 dribbles the ball past her Lock Haven attacker. In addition to two goals by Kiersten Sydnor '16, the defense stepped up yet again for another shut-out in their regular season finale.

Berth clinched

Victory over Holy Cross earns playoff spot for men's soccer

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

With a 1-0 win at Holy Cross on Nov. 1, along with some help from Loyola and Navy, the men's soccer team clinched a Patriot League Tournament berth last weekend.

Faced with cold and wet conditions, the Bison fought through and defeated the Crusaders. After a scoreless first half with much back-and-forth play, Jonathan Grad '15 gave the Bison the lead after Jesse Klug's '16 shot was blocked. In the 79th minute, Grad tapped the rebound in, scoring his sixth goal of the season. Klug and Connor Willings '16 were credited with the assist.

"We were very happy with the win against Holy Cross," goalie Mike Lansing '16 said.

"It was a very sloppy game, but the win guaranteed us a spot in the playoffs. We have a full week to prepare for Boston University, and that game will determine where we are seeded in the tournament."

The Orange and Blue defense played extremely well, having only allowed six shots the entire game. Clarke Fox '16 saved all three shots that were on frame, claiming the team's second straight shutout. This was also Fox's fourth shutout of the season. Holy Cross had a chance in the final minutes to get on the board, but great team defense fought off the late push.

The Bison (8-9-1, 4-3-1 PL) will be back in action for Senior Day on Nov. 8 against Boston University at 5:30 p.m. This will be the final regular season game.

COME OUT TO THE STUDENT TAILGATE TONIGHT

BEFORE BISON FOOTBALL TAKES ON NO. 10 FORDHAM

CAPTAINS YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



STEVEN KASPAR '15

SPORTS TEAM
Basketball

HOMETOWN
Baltimore, Tenn.

MAJOR
Computer Engineering

FAVORITE FOOD
Chicken finger wrap from the Bison

PUMP UP SONG
"The Show Goes On" by Lupe Fiasco



LIZ WILLS '15

SPORTS TEAM
Field hockey

HOMETOWN
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

MAJOR(S)
Geology and Environmental Science

FAVORITE FOOD
Sweet potato fries from the caf

PUMP UP SONG
"Be Faithful" by Fatman Scoop



CHRISTIE SCHNEIDER '15

SPORTS TEAM
Tennis

HOMETOWN
Fairfield, Conn.

MAJOR(S)
Psychology and Education

FAVORITE FOOD
Bada Basil

PUMP UP SONG
"Figure 8" by Outkast



LEE MARVEL '15

SPORTS TEAM
Football

HOMETOWN
Newtown, Pa.

MAJOR(S)
Managing for Sustainability

FAVORITE FOOD
Bison Cheesesteak

PUMP UP SONG
"99 Red Balloons" by Goldfinger

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Tartuffe performance brings theatrical humor

Caroline Wenzel
Contributing Writer

University students performed Molière's French comedy "Tartuffe" on Oct. 31-Nov. 3. The audience, comprised of Lewisburg and University community members, nearly filled the Harvey M. Powers Theatre each day of the production.

Directed by Biliana Stoycheva-Horissian, the production portrays a family joined by a hypocritical houseguest named Tartuffe. The father, Orgon, hopes to wed his daughter to Tartuffe, but Tartuffe is trying to seduce Orgon's wife. Orgon's admiration for Tartuffe blinds him from who Tartuffe really is. Other names for the production are actually called "The Imposter" and "The Hypo-

crit." The storyline itself borders on sad, for a family is unknowingly manipulated by a man they trust. If it wasn't shielded in humor, the entire production might be perceived differently.

Jack Harrison '18 recognized and appreciated that humor.

"The production was much funnier than I thought it was going to be. I'm taking an acting class, so I wanted to come and support my fellow actors. Overall I thought it was great, and I'm so happy I came," Harrison said.

Other students felt that the play was a little too outdated. "The plotline was difficult to understand, and the form of speech was hard to decipher. The students in the production, however, were extremely talented. I just wished there

was a little more change of set, instead of sticking to just one backdrop," Alex Puleo '18 said.

The cast enjoyed working together, and that was clear through their on-stage chemistry. Estie Pyper '16, who played the role of Madame Pernelle, thought the preparation was great but also challenging.

"The most challenging part I think for everyone was working in this time period and getting used to their style of dress and posture. We worked from the very start with coats and corsets and our upright posture. The verse of the lines was also a challenge, because it can be easy to get caught up in the rhyme and not pay attention to what you are actually trying to say," Pyper said.

Bluegrass at the Weis Center

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Sam Bush Band came to the Weis Center for the University's annual Homecoming concert on Oct. 31. Sam Bush is a Grammy Award winning multi-instrumentalist. Bush is a bluegrass artist who is also regarded as the King of Newgrass music.

People of all ages filled the seats of the Weis Center on Friday night for Bush's performance. The crowd largely consisted largely of alumni, but some current students also decided to enjoy their Halloween at the concert.

Sam Bush Band played a wide variety of catchy bluegrass

tunes, including "Freight Train Boogie" and "Nashville Blues."

Anyone who took a look around the Weis Center could find their fellow audience members bobbing their heads in their seats and dancing along to the music.

Aside from having amazing vocals, the Sam Bush Band consistently showed off their instrumental skills throughout the performance—especially in the song "Blue Mountain."

Many of the Band's songs involved long instrumental sections where each member of the band was able to show off their talents on instruments such as the mandolin and the fiddle. The musicians played at an incredibly fast pace and impressed the audience with their relentless picking skills.

"I never thought I would be a bluegrass fan, but to be honest this band has changed that for me. The performance was outstanding and I think I'm going to start listening to more of this type of music from here on out. It was just so great being around friends with such good music," Mohammed Elnaieim '16 said.

The next event in the Weis Center's 2014-15 Series is a performance by Nellie McKay and Turtle Island Quartet tonight Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased online or at the box office.

ACE event highlights piano players

Rachel Chou
Assistant Campus Life Editor

When the words "Dueling Pianos" are heard, and grand pianos and medieval sword fighting comes to mind. In its less literal interpretation, Dueling Pianos is a show in which two to four piano players take requested songs from the audience, with bits of comedic routines interlaced into the show performance.

On Oct. 31, Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted Dueling Pianos, which took place in a large tent adorned with pumpkins and paper lanterns in

honor of Homecoming Weekend and Halloween. Piano song request slips were placed on tables, which for audience members to bring to could take up to the two pianists. A range of music was played, from Elton John to Britney Spears.

For alumni, the event offered a sentimental time to reflect, and to reunite with old friends. "It's definitely a moment in time you can never get back, a moment to reflect and to celebrate your time at Bucknell," said Felix Boakey-Afrayie '14 said.

A variety of food was served at the event, including Bison

Dip, for alumni who missed a Bucknell University favorite.

To keep in the Halloween spirit, there were cookies in the shape of pumpkins and witches, gourds set on the table, and a giant tub of popcorn that guests could enjoy.

"As always, Bucknell Homecoming never fails to deliver mouthwatering food. What better way to celebrate a cold night with alumni than with warm cheese filled pretzel bites and hot apple cider while the two pianists perform classic jams? It was a night to remember for sure and a great way to kick off the weekend!" said April Hunt '15 said.

Campus Theatre to show "Crimes and Misdemeanors"

Mae-Emlyn Curie
Staff Writer

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is a film written by, directed by, and co-starring Woody Allen.

It was released in 1989 and was nominated for three Academy Awards: Woody Allen for both Best Director and Best Writing, and Martin Landau for Best Actor in a Supporting Role.

Landau plays one of the main characters named Judah Rosenthal, a successful ophthalmologist. Allen stars as the second protagonist, Clifford Stern, a small-time filmmaker. Other cast members include Alan Alda

as Lester, a successful television producer and brother-in-law of Stern; Mia Farrow as Halley Reed, Lester's associate producer; Anjelica Huston as Dolores Paley, a flight attendant.

Judah is a respectable family man, but he has been having an affair with Dolores for two years. Dolores writes a letter to Judah's wife Miriam confessing that she has been having an affair with Judah, but Judah discovers the letter in the mail pile unopened. After reading it, Judah tosses it into the fire and watches it burn. He then confronts Dolores and tells her that she had no right to do what she did. Dolores

claims that Judah promised that he would leave his wife for her, but Judah protests that he has been with Miriam for 25 years and that the situation is complicated.

Distressed by everything going on in his life, Judah confides in one of his patients Ben, who is a rabbi quickly losing his eyesight. Ben advises Judah to be honest with Miriam, but Judah does not want to ruin his marriage. Instead, Judah informs his brother Jack about the situation, and Jack hires a hitman to kill Dolores. Before her body is found, Judah scavenges letters and other items from her apartment.

Seeing her dead body causes him to turn to religious teachings he had previously rejected. For the first time, he believes that God is watching over him.

Meanwhile, Lester hires Clifford to create a documentary specifically for Lester's life and work. This only makes Clifford grow to detest Lester. While filming, he falls in love with Halley. Discouraged about his failing marriage to Wendy, Lester's sister, Clifford tries to win Halley by showing her footage from his current documentary, whose main subject is Professor Louis Levy, a renowned philosopher.

Personally, I enjoyed this film and highly recommend it because the casting was spot on, and the drama was not too intense. It shows what people do in desperate situations and also makes viewers question what they would do in those cases.

LUCKY CHARMS

Possible courses to enroll in next semester



Will Luckey
Columnist

Well it's that time of year again, the exhilarating week of course selection. A time filled with so much hope and so much anxiety. Will I end up with all 8 a.m. classes? All 1 p.m. classes? What classes are all the hot girls taking? Which are the easiest to cheat your way through? If I don't get into Finance 332: Investment Banking, will I be poor forever? These are all important questions to be asking because course selection has an enormous impact on your life for the next four months and beyond. These are a few newer classes offered this semester that you might want to look into:

ENGL 125: Erotic American Literature: 1650-1850 – The course will cover the history of eroticism and smut in early American literature. Subject material includes "Crapping Where You Eat: A Memoir by Thomas Jefferson," "Passion of the Pilgrims," and "Frogging on the Frontier: Manifest Sex-tiny."

ECON 340: Drinking Game Theory – Analyzing the mathematical models of conflict and cooperation between intelligent rational decision-makers engaged in drinking games.

HIST 105: History of Reality TV – Examines the cultural phenomenon of reality based television programming, starting from the 1970s hit: "An American Family," exploring such classics as "Survivor: Borneo," "Hard Knocks,"

and will finish through modern times with "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." Qualifies as a W2, no prerequisites.

ANBE 280: Endangered Animal Behavior: What They're Doing Wrong – The course will examine some of the planet's most exotic and endangered species and why they aren't surviving. Students will observe such beloved creatures as the panda bear, manatee, and poison dart frog all die in their natural habitat due to man-made causes. Prerequisite: ANBE 104

MGMT 231: Incarceration Center Management – The course for management majors explores the growing industry of private incarceration centers. Students will tour various nearby facilities and learn the skills necessary to manage a maximum-security prison, including both women's and juvenile detention centers. Final project includes 12-day incarceration simulation.

CHEM 331: The Chemistry of Love – Course examines the chemical reactions involved in the human phenomena of love. Course will also look into controversies surrounding love, such as if it is real and if it is forever. Prerequisite: CHEM 205.

CENG 400: Rebuilding My Marriage – Offered as a senior seminar for civil engineering majors, an intensive study in reconstructing a marriage with a solid structural foundation, but over 16 years of passive-aggressive erosion.

ASTR 290: Exploring Your Neighbors' Household – Course uses on-campus observation equipment to study the personal lives of your neighbors while they think they are alone in their own home. We will examine if your wife is seeing Gary after all, and if the new guy Todd is an actual serial killer, or just looks like one. Cross-listed with anthropology.

PHYS 312: How Fast Can You Throw? – Course will examine how fast you can throw a baseball, softball, and football. Prerequisite: PHYS 204.

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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOV 7 FRIDAY	NOV 8 SATURDAY	NOV 9 SUNDAY	NOV 10 MONDAY	NOV 11 TUESDAY	NOV 12 WEDNESDAY	NOV 13 THURSDAY
Back Up The Bison Tailgate Christy Matthews Stadium 4:00 PM Stadler Center Poetry Slam: Tanya Olson Uptown 8:00PM	ACE Presents: BU After Dark Gerhard Fieldhouse 9:30 PM	BU Choral Concert Weis Center 2:30 PM	Bucknell Screenings: The Band Wagon Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: "Crimes and Misdemeanors" Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: "The Wind Will Carry Us" Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: "The Skeleton Twins" Campus Theatre 7:30M

ATHLETIC AND ACADEMIC ALL-STARS

Madeline Diamond and Doug Hendry
News Editor and Sports Editor

While the University is historically known for its strong academics and athletics, this reputation was confirmed by the annual NCAA Graduation Rate Survey. The University is currently ranked second in the nation, with a 92 percent graduation rate for students entering between 2004-2005 and 2007-2008.

The University tied for first in the country last year with Stanford University with a 93 percent graduation rate for student-athletes. Out of the University's 27 Division I level sports, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's water polo, wrestling, field hockey, women's golf, women's lacrosse, softball, women's tennis, and volleyball all currently have 100 percent graduation rates.

The Bucknellian interviewed student-athletes from various teams to understand how they balance academics with their athletic obligations. Sam Grinberg '15, Brian Ward '15, Brigit Falcon '15, and Audrey Dotson '15 shared their experiences as scholar-athletes.

AUDREY DOTSON '15

Audrey Dotson '15 is the co-captain of the women's basketball team and is preparing to lead the Bison through another successful season for her final year at the University. At the same time, she is completing her studies as a double major in economics and political science.

Dotson, who played both basketball and volleyball in high school, said that both athletics and academics played a role in her decision to choose the University.

"I knew I wanted to be part of a competitive basketball program as well as have a challenging academic experience. Bucknell allows me to do both," she said.

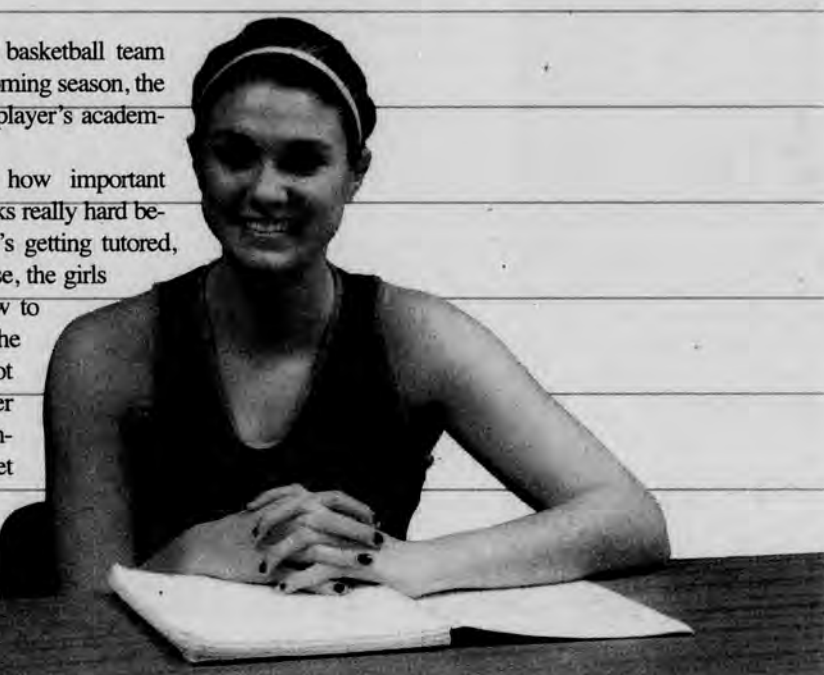
Dotson noted the difficulty of balancing academics and athletics, although she credits getting seven to eight hours of sleep each night and eating well with giving her the energy she needs for her busy schedule.

"Practice and athletics take a lot of energy and I know I won't perform well in either if I'm not taking care of myself," she said.

While the women's basketball team is focused on their upcoming season, the team also values each player's academics.

"My team knows how important academics are and works really hard because of it. Whether it's getting tutored, or tutoring someone else, the girls

on my team know how to work hard on and off the court. We provide a lot of support to each other in certain classes and encourage each other to get tutors and go see professors on a regular basis," Dotson said.



BRIAN WARD '15

Brian Ward is a senior captain and midfielder on the men's soccer team. Ward was a NSCAA Scholar-American and National Scholar-Athlete of the Year in high school. Majoring in civil engineering, he was a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll in 2012 and 2013.

"Something my parents instilled in me from a young age was that there is a reason the word 'student' comes first in the term 'student-athlete,'" Ward said. "It means a lot to me to represent Bucknell because I am proud of what it does for all of its students, and it has given me the

opportunity to keep playing the sport I love."

When there are two or three games in a week, in addition to practice and workouts, there isn't always enough time for academics. However, Ward makes his schoolwork a priority, and that is a necessity in any demanding major.

"Finding a balance between my academic workload and soccer is crucial. It is most difficult when we travel for games and I have to miss class. Ultimately, it is a big test of my time-management skills, and as long as I stay on top of all my commitments, I am able to balance them enough to do well," Ward said.

Although it can get hectic trying to balance everything, students decide to transform into student-athletes because they know the great moments are waiting for them. There are plenty of unique opportunities, and you never want to let them pass by during your four years.

"Prepare for an exciting ride. You will not have the same college experience as many of your classmates, but hopefully that is what you are committed to. Being an athlete in college will offer you some unique opportunities to represent your university and form a family-type bond with your teammates and coaches," Ward said.

SAM GRINBERG '15

Sam Grinberg is a senior goalie for the men's lacrosse team. The four-year athlete is majoring in economics and philosophy, and is a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

"I think a school like Bucknell is awesome for a student-athlete because it allows one to take both academics and athletics seriously without having to compromise much on either side," Grinberg said. "I have been able to pursue whatever I have wanted to academically and, at least for me, it has never really interfered with lacrosse."

As any student-athlete knows, time management is a vital skill, and without it, a college schedule can be almost insurmountable. From early morning workouts, to late-night studying and bus rides, University student-athletes are able to multitask.

"I honestly haven't had too

much trouble balancing my academic workload with lacrosse. The structure of sports definitely helps. I know what my academic and athletic schedules are going to look like at the start of the semester, and I can plan my work around that," Grinberg said.

As a senior, Grinberg has run the gamut and seen his fair share of ups and downs. It may be difficult for incoming first-years to balance the life of athletics and academics in a way different from high school, but Grinberg offers advice that may help.

"The advice that I would give to future student-athletes is to find a major that you are passionate about. It makes the work much more enjoyable. Also, it is important to learn to compartmentalize. You can't let things that happen on the field affect the classroom and vice versa," Grinberg said.

BRIGIT FALCON '15

Brigit Falcon '15 grew up balancing competitive soccer and champion-level Irish dancing before she started managing both athletics and academics at the University. Falcon is majoring in accounting and financial management and has made the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

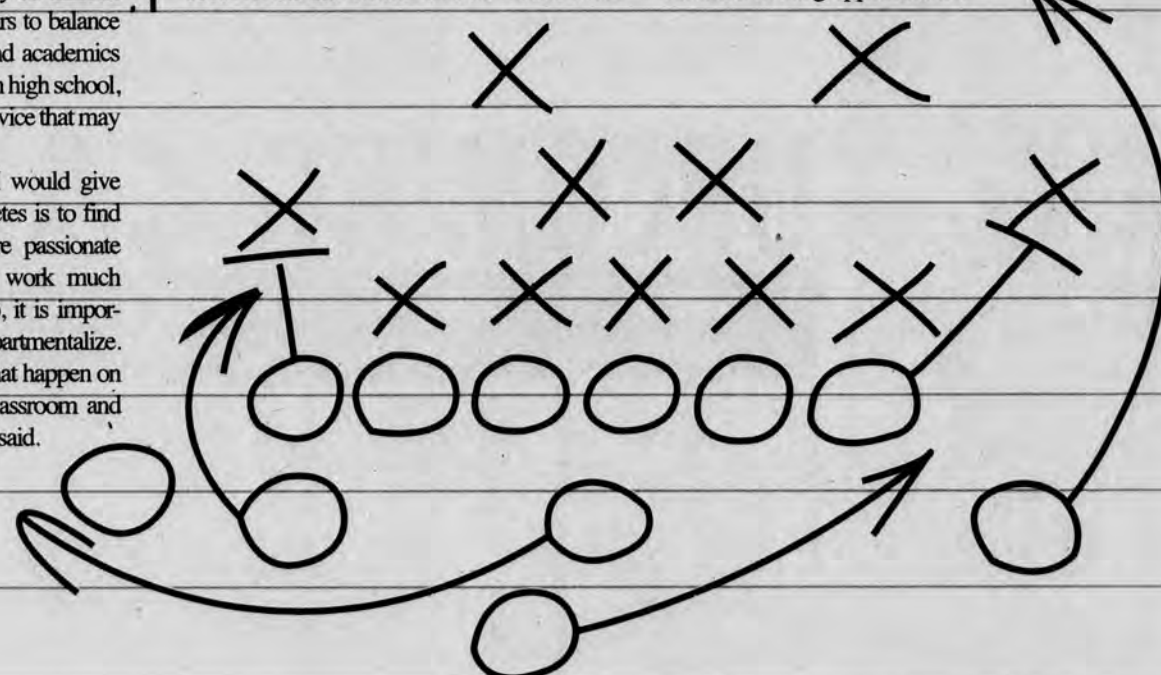
"During the recruiting process, my main focus was academics. I was definitely more focused on the academic side than the ath-

letic side of programs. Bucknell happened to be the perfect balance of both," Falcon said.

For Falcon, balancing her schedule has become second nature.

"It's the sort of thing you don't think about, you just do it," she said.

Falcon believes that the soccer team supports each other in terms of athletics, academics and personal life. Her coach also keeps in contact with the players, informing them of tutoring opportunities.



The Bucknellian

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VOL. 154, ISSUE 10

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6

Student opinions uncovered

BSG Campus Climate Panel discusses change

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) second annual Campus Climate Panel brought up issues deemed important by student panelists, including sexual assault, the presence of Greek life, race, and student apathy on Nov. 11 in Trout Auditorium.

This year's panelists represented a variety of backgrounds and campus involvement, including class years, Greek organizations, sports teams, and political and performing arts groups. Michael Sahagian '15, Christine Sorrentino '15, Shiri Levine '16, Anthony Marozzi '16, Lindsey Ruff '16, Justin Eyster '17, Andrae Nelson '17, and Maevae Greeley '18 were the panelists.

BSG President Loren Jablon '15 and Student Advocacy Chair Alex Rosen '16 moderated the panel, although they only asked the panelists two questions before opening up the discussion to include both the panelists and student attendees. The majority of the panel involved conversation between the panelists and attendees.

"I truly believe that the Campus Climate Panel was a huge success this year because we had a diverse Panel that represented a wide array of perspectives at Bucknell. We had incredibly intelligent and outspoken Panelists that were able to hold a constructive conversation and debate each other politely," said Rosen.

While last year's Campus Climate Panel drew a large crowd, this year's smaller audience remained engaged while interacting with the panelists.

While much of the panel involved conversations about Greek life, some students pointed out that not all issues on campus relate to Greek life. Instead, issues such as racial and socioeconomic inequality affect students regardless of Greek affiliation.

The panelists related Greek life to other problems on campus, including sexual assault, the excessive drinking culture, and a lack of student engagement in regard to academics and sober activities.

"Not all of the groups on campus are on equal footing," Eyster said, referring to the dominance that fraternities and sororities have on the University's social scene.

Sahagian, who is the President of Sigma Chi, countered this argument by saying that Greek life inspires a sense of personal accountability among students.

The panelists agreed, however, that one of the main issues on campus is the prevalence of excessive or problem drinking.

"The idea is not to drink, it is to get drunk... It is a mentality," Levine said about the drinking culture.

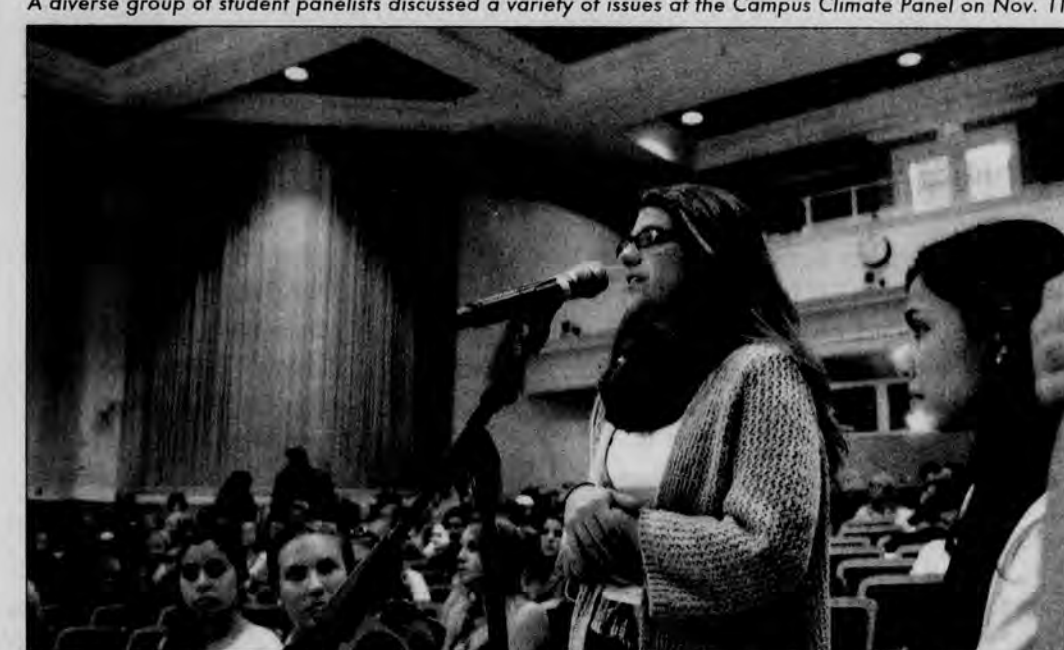
Similarly, Ruff, who is a Speak UP Bucknell Peer Educator, commented on the University's party atmosphere.

"The atmosphere of parties isn't conducive to conversation," Ruff said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



A diverse group of student panelists discussed a variety of issues at the Campus Climate Panel on Nov. 11.



The Campus Climate Panel encouraged conversation between the panelists and attendees. After initial questions, BSG opened the discussion to all members of the audience.

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

1 Which student entrepreneurs came out on top at BizPitch 2014 **A6**

2 How the University honored its student leaders on campus **A4**

3 A student's take on what diversity really means **A5**

4 How the men's soccer team propelled itself into the semifinals **B1**

5 What to expect in the Fall Dance Showcase **A5**

First tailgate shows promise



Students enjoyed the "Back Up the Bison" tailgate on Nov. 7, which was planned by a partnership of different organizations on campus.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

The first student-led effort since 2008 to create an enhanced tailgate atmosphere at the University found success on Nov. 7. Through a series of partnerships and proposals, over 1,000 students, faculty, and staff attended the "Back Up the Bison" tailgate in the practice football field from 4-6:20 p.m. next to the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The event was planned by the Department of Athletics and Recreation, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program. Attendees supported the football team in the Patriot League semifinals. While the Bison did not secure a spot in the Patriot League Championship game, a new tailgating culture may secure a spot as a major presence on campus in the future.

This is a hope held by Jared Lowenthal '15, who was

responsible for the majority of the planning and execution of the event. Lowenthal identified a lack of student attendance at sporting events on campus and believed that creating this tailgate event would serve to increase attendance at this crucial football game. It was also important for the free event to include all members of the student body, regardless of age or affiliation with a Greek organization.

"It was actually pretty easy to garner student support for the event. I think a lot of students were looking for an event of this nature and were quite excited when they found out about it," Lowenthal said.

Through his Executive Internship and work in the Department of Athletics and Recreation, Lowenthal worked with members of the Department of Athletics and Recreation Services, as well as several University administrators and Public Safety to ensure that this event would be

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

2015 commencement speaker announced: NEWS CORRESPONDANT BOB WOODRUFF

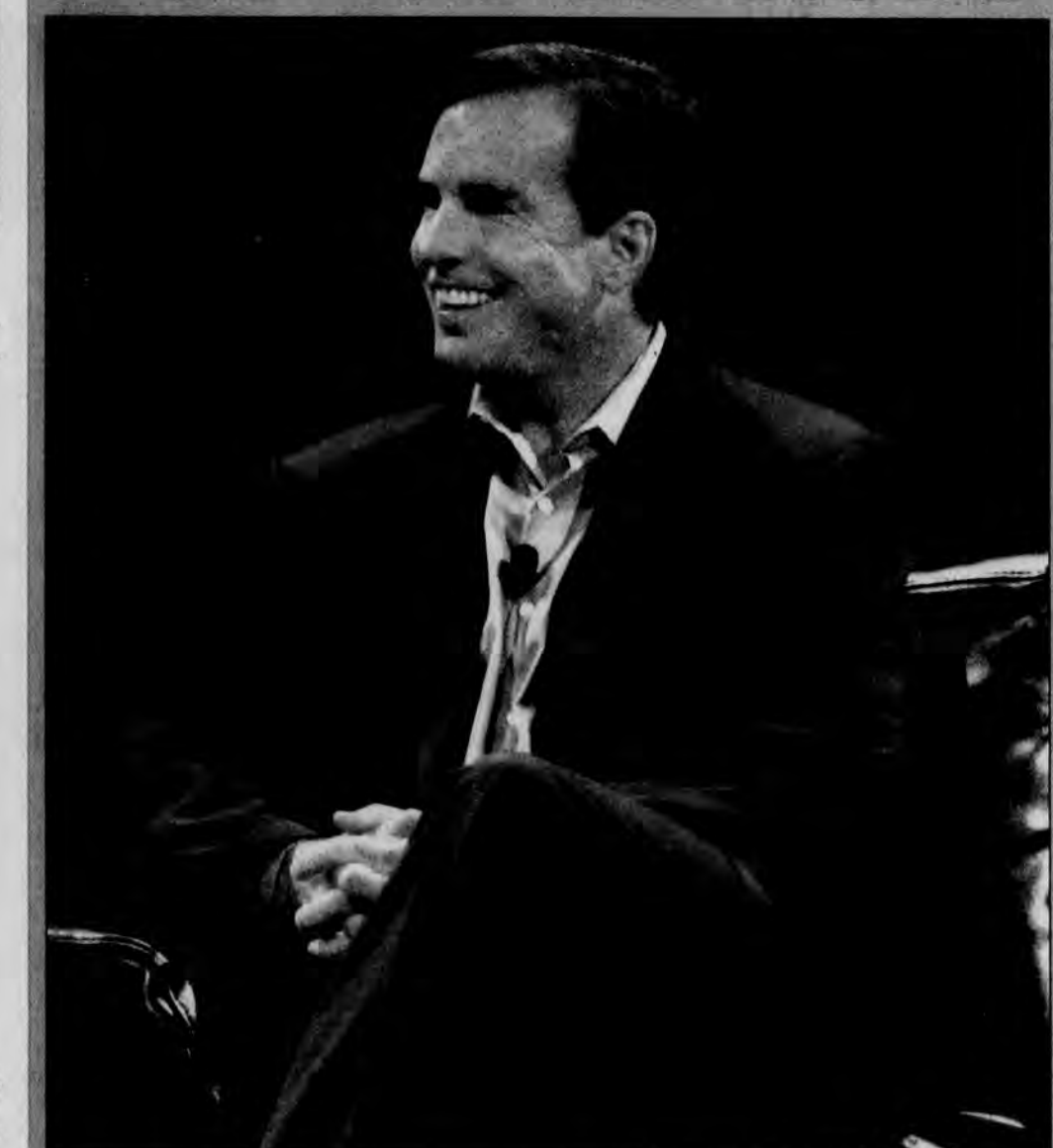


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

SEE A4 FOR STORY AND DETAILS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 5
No incidents reported.

Thursday, Nov. 6
THEFT
Elaine Langone Center:
Report filed.

Friday, Nov. 7
HARASSMENT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity:
Student conduct referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity:
Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity:
Student conduct referral.

Saturday, Nov. 8
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center:
Student conduct referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
Vidinghoff Hall: Student
conduct referral.

Sunday, Nov. 9
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Student conduct referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
Larison Hall: Report filed.

Monday, Nov. 10
THEFT
Bucknell Hall: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center:
Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Student conduct referral.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
No incidents reported.

Carnegie to be restored to original purpose

Hannah Paton
Staff Writer

Reconstruction of the Carnegie Building is planned to begin this winter in order to restore the building to a library and student space.

First opened for use in September of 1905, Carnegie was originally designed by the New York City architectural firm Ackerman and Peabody as a library able to accommodate 150,000 volumes. As the University's student population increased, so did its need for library resources, and by 1951 the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was built and opened.

Since this time, Carnegie has been remodeled as a home to offices, botany classrooms, and the geology department. The building was almost demolished in 1998 if 16 students had not created a petition and fought for its historical significance. In 2003 the building became home to the history department, only to have this once again changed due to the construction of Academic West.

Associate Vice President of Facilities Dennis Hawley said that the idea of restoring Carnegie to its original library space has been considered for some time. With the opening of Academic West and the approval of the Board of Trustees, work will begin immediately.

The University is using various historical documents to make the restoration as accurate as possible. "Archival photographs and original building plans are being used to plan the restoration. The reading room will be open for use by students for study, programs, and special events. The remaining portion of the building will be reconfigured into suites and offices for student-centered academic related programs," Hawley said.

Carnegie is expected to reopen by December of 2015.

"I think it's great that they're restoring Carnegie. It's a great way to keep our campus authentic and preserve our unique history," Katie Chambers '17 said.

CAMPUS CLIMATE

CONTINUED FROM A1

The panelists brought up the misogyny of the "ratio" system used by the hosts of parties.

As the panel came to a close, both the panelists and attendees suggested actions and next steps. Sahagian, who is a member of BSG, suggested that students voice their concerns at weekly BSG meetings, which are open to all students. Other students gathered together to address issues related to the department of international education.

"I believe that students who attended the event appreciated the

opportunity to share their stories with their friends, peers, and even strangers in the room. It is my hope that our community will continue to recognize, and hopefully appreciate, our individual differences that make our community strong, vibrant, and uniquely Bucknell."

Through the moderation of BSG, panelists and attendees succeeded in assessing the current state of the campus climate by addressing questions, grievances, and concerns about various aspects of campus life.

CONTINUED FROM A1

room for future improvement.

"I thought the event had a lot of potential, but could be improved by having more food,

"We're hoping to hold similar events in the spring and will work with students and the administration to gather feedback on the event and make changes based on their suggestions. I really hope that this event was the first step in creating a tailgating culture at Bucknell."

Jared Lowenthal
2015

possibly in a buffet-style setup. Also, if you were under 21 it felt very disconnected from the rest of the students who were inside of the tent with the drinks," Katie Chambers

Philanthropic donations of \$500 were donated by the Department of Athletics and Recreation to the three organizations with the highest attendance, which were Greek organizations Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Gamma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"[The tailgate was] a great opportunity for students to be engaged in activity on campus that will be monitored and supported by campus organizations [and] a step in the right direction for the future of the Bucknell social scene because it will provide an opportunity for individuals over the legal age to participate in regulated and responsible drinking," Lowenthal said.

The event revealed some

Class of 1956 lecture "inspires" students



Recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship, Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry discussed sustainability and community involvement in her lecture on Nov. 11.

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry inspired the campus community to achieve sustainability by fostering a caring and trusting community during her talk called "Inspiration" on Nov. 11. Hendry was selected as the recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship.

"What does it mean for people to get to know one another, care about the folks that will be impacted, and make something extraordinary?" Hendry said.

She spoke about promoting an engaged learning community while teaching the Management 101 course and how this sense of caring can impact the University community.

"[Management 101 is] the most significant engaged learning I've ever seen," Hendry said.

Students are tasked with "doing the most good 28 people can do in two weeks" by starting real companies that raise money for service, Hendry said.

"If you haven't lived it, you just can't imagine," Hendry said.

The sense of classroom community allows students to get to know each other and take risks together.

"Sustainability means that the future matters. Oddly enough, this hasn't always been taught in business schools," Hendry said.

Hendry tries to teach stu-

dents that ethics and sustainability are not only possible, but are actually an essential component of business. Early in her career, she realized the unregulated damages that the government was allowing corporations to inflict.

"I was appalled that we'd allowed corporations and individuals to kill the only home we have," Hendry said.

Since then, she decided that she wanted to devote her life to sustainability.

Hendry has since led the movement for sustainability at the University. Many of her former students have been inspired to choose unexpected careers in sustainable companies and nonprofit organizations, and the University "is doing pretty well" in sustainability, according to Hendry.

He recently published his first report on sustainability with LEED Silver certifications for several buildings. The University has also created a recycling program, constructed new buildings with LEED Silver certifications, created over 110 sustainability courses, fostered the Social Justice and Environmental Residential Colleges, and organized projects with the community garden and the Bucknell Brigades. It also plans to create its first zero-waste meal next week.

But Hendry says it's not enough.

"Far too often, private insti-

tutions don't get as involved as they could in their local communities," Hendry said.

She encourages the campus community to learn from the surrounding community by taking advantage of teaching opportunities for local students at the Bucknell View Mobile Home Park, helping at local retirement homes and animal shelters, offering summer camps, and working with the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. Of course, this doesn't mean that the University has a supreme right to redeem the rest of the community.

"They can't come riding in on their white horse to save the day. We just don't recognize how much we can be part of the area. They could save us," Hendry said.

Hendry hopes to engage students not just through more homework, but through inspiration.

"We socially constructed the system the way it is, so I sure hope we can socially construct a new one. If not, we're damned," Associate Professor of Management Neil Boyd said.

"Professor Hendry exuded her sense of deep commitment and caring towards her students and shared with us insights on how we can generate similar levels of excitement about caring in our own classrooms," Associate Professor of Management Janice Traflet said.

Majority approves BSG constitution revisions

Brinna Marshall
Senior Writer

The revised Bucknell Student Government (BSG) constitution was passed by 87 percent of student voters on Nov. 6. The revised constitution lays out more explicit voting procedures and clearer language on the checks and balances within BSG, while better representing all students.

"While the average Bucknell student might not see how the BSG constitution affects their collegiate experience,

BSG's constitution impacts the way in which BSG operates," BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said.

BSG adopted the congressional model and now has a House and Senate. The Senate encompasses Class Congresses, each consisting of a class President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, and seven Representatives for a total of 40 Senators. The House consists of 20 Delegates, which are distributed between Internal Committees including Academic, Advocacy, Community

Affairs, Diversity, Public Affairs, and Student Organization Review Board.

The student-run government is now also more accountable in planning campus-wide signature events, which include the Take Your Professor Out (TYPO) Program, the annual Campus Climate panel, football and basketball tailgates, the Diversity Leadership Summit, and finals message chairs and fast food frenzy.

Additionally, the constitution established standards for internal BSG procedures

including the filling of vacancies and removal from office.

The campus-wide votes lasted from Nov. 3-5. The majority of voters approved the constitution despite no one attending the two information sessions on Oct. 30 and Nov. 3 about the changes.

"My executive board and I are extremely proud of BSG Congress for its hard work, insight, and commitment to improving campus

My executive board and I are extremely proud of BSG Congress and its hard work, insight, and commitment to improving campus life over these past few months.

Loren Jablon
2015

life over the past few

months," Jablon said.

Vice President of Administration CJ May '15 created a map highlighting these changes. The display is in the Elaine Langone Center.

The revised constitution was created in spring 2014 through the work of Vice President of Operations Whitney Tatem '15 and former Vice President of Administration and BSG Representative Clinton Kittrell '14. BSG representatives voted to bring the constitution to a campus-wide vote during congress on Oct. 26.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The European Space Agency completed its Rosetta mission on Nov. 12 when a small spacecraft landed on a speeding comet. This is the first time that a spacecraft and a comet have made this type of contact. (New York Times)

A female suicide bomber killed one person and injured seven others when she attacked a teacher's training college in central Nigeria on Nov. 12. Another suicide attack in northern Nigeria killed 49 students and injured 86 people on Nov. 10. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

Two window washers were rescued after becoming trapped on a hanging platform on the 68th floor of the One World Trade Center in New York City on Nov. 12. One World Trade Center is now the country's tallest building, standing 1,776 feet tall. (CNN)

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Richard Mark Gergel rejected South Carolina's same-sex marriage ban on Nov. 12. The state has time to appeal the decision until Nov. 20; the ban will stay in place until then. (NBC)

TAILGATE SUCCESS

regulated and successful.

Funding for the event came from a variety of organizations, including the Department of Athletics and Recreation, Recreation Services, and Bucknell Student Government (BSG), with sponsorships from Coca-Cola and Yuengling. Students enjoyed food from the Flying Bison and beverages from the two companies that sponsored the event. The Thought Police and Manifest Destiny's Child performed as part of the tailgate entertainment, and students played games such as cornhole while they waited for kickoff.

As the event included students of all ages, alcohol was provided for attendees over the age of 21. Lowenthal and other members of the tailgate plan-

ning team devised a detailed plan regarding the presence and consumption of alcohol to ensure that the event would go smoothly, and will hopefully pave the way for a future tailgating culture.

"From the feedback I received from the administration and Public Safety it seems that the event went on without incident, which is quite incredible considering the amount of people that attended," Lowenthal said.

The parameters of the plan included Public Safety and administrative presence at the event, valid proof of drinking age (by showing both BUID and a valid driver's license), a three-drink limit, a built-in waiting time in line to ensure that

students did not consume alcohol too rapidly, and a separate tent for beer and food.

The event had to fall within guidelines established last year regarding student tailgate procedure by collaboration among Student Affairs, Public Safety, and the Department of Athletics and Recreation, all of which is coordinated through the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center.

"The event was very well-managed. The students working the event were incredibly organized and very energetic ... I appreciate the great example the Back Up the Bison tailgate set for having a responsible event where alcohol was also present," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

Philanthropic donations of \$500 were donated by the Department of Athletics and Recreation to the three organizations with the highest attendance, which were Greek organizations Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Gamma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"[The tailgate was] a great opportunity for students to be engaged in activity on campus that will be monitored and supported by campus organizations [and] a step in the right direction for the future of the Bucknell social scene because it will provide an opportunity for individuals over the legal age to participate in regulated and responsible drinking," Lowenthal said.

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room for future improvement.

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Jared Lowenthal
2015

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The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
Lauren Boone '15

Managing Editor, Print
Emily Evancho '16

Managing Editor, Web
Avid Khorrarnian '17

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BSG talks diversity

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) hosted their second annual Diversity Leadership Summit on Nov. 12 at noon in the basement of Hunt Hall. More than a dozen club and faculty representatives examined issues that focused on increasing diversity and cultural awareness on campus.

"You see the same faces at every diversity group... I'd like to see that change," said Alice Butler '16, chair of BSG's Diversity Affairs Committee.

Poor advertising and lack of intergroup connectivity might be responsible for low

student participation, said BSG Diversity Committee member Travon Martin '15.

"We need to bridge the gap between these groups on campus and get more people involved," Martin said.

Sometimes students get confused and think diversity clubs and events are exclusive to people who come from the same culture that the club is centered around, but this is a misconception, said Bucknell's African Student Association (BASA) Vice President Zoe Russell '17.

"That is completely the opposite of what we are trying to accomplish through these groups," Russell said.

Russell, who is originally from Massachusetts, holds her BASA position despite not having lived in Africa. Several other students are in a similar situation as Russell.

The billboard space between the first and second floor is another area that can be targeted to help students know what options are available to them, said Middle Eastern Student Association Vice President Tamara Hijazi '17.

"There is so much information there... it takes me 10 minutes to go through everything and figure out what events are going on," Hijazi said.

BSG hopes to increase communication between the

BSG Diversity Committee and the on-campus diversity organizations in order to more efficiently tackle new initiatives, Butler said.

Assoc. Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell closed out the luncheon by encouraging students to participate in a new student Diversity Council the Office of the Provost will be creating soon.

"I hope to hear from a broader base of students so we have a better idea of [their] feelings and thoughts," Newell said.

Ben Miller '16 and Tina Tionson '16 co-created the event after the University's five-year Diversity Plan was announced last year.

Bob Woodruff announced as Commencement Speaker

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

University President John Bravman announced that award-winning journalist Bob Woodruff will be the University's 165th Commencement Speaker for the Class of 2015. Woodruff will give his keynote address on May 17. Currently a correspondent for ABC News, Woodruff has also served as both a correspondent and an anchor on World News Tonight.

Woodruff is known for his resilience after suffering severe injuries, including a traumatic brain injury, after being hit by an improvised explosive device (IED) while reporting in Iraq in 2006. Woodruff

recounted his experience working in Iraq, as well as his recovery after returning to work just a year after the attack. He has since founded the Bob Woodruff Foundation with his family, which helps injured service members, veterans, and their families.

Woodruff was selected as the Commencement Speaker by the officers of the Class of 2015, including Senior Class President Colin Hassell.

"Our Class Congress is extremely excited about having Mr. Woodruff as our Commencement Speaker, as he has an inspiring story of the challenges he has overcome both personally and professionally," said Hassell.

Student leaders gather for first annual dinner



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JENNIFER SCRUGGS | Bucknell University
Members of the Leadership Education Alumni Donations organization (LEAD) met with other student leaders and President Bravman on Nov. 10 for its first annual Student Leadership Thanksgiving Dinner.

Avid Khorramian
Web Managing Editor

Approximately 140 student leaders joined University President John Bravman in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby for the first annual Student Leadership Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 10.

The event was hosted by Leadership Education Alumni Donations (LEAD), a student organization that raises awareness for alumni contributions through donations and honors student leaders on campus. The event was hosted to formally achieve the

group's goal of recognizing both current student leaders and the alumni still active in supporting student groups on campus.

Leaders represented a wide array of groups on campus, ranging from academic and cultural groups to athletics and Greek organizations.

"We thought the Thanksgiving season was the perfect time to capitalize on this message of giving thanks to our leaders, our Bucknell experience, and alumni support," LEAD President Brandon Neale '15 said.

The night opened with

hors d'oeuvres and an open bar and drinks. Student leaders had the opportunity to speak candidly about their experiences and goals with other students with similar levels of involvement.

Arriana Sajjad '15, an Executive Intern with the Office of the Provost, found many commonalities between her goals and those of other on-campus leaders.

"Overall, I realized we all share the common interest of giving back to Bucknell everything that it's provided for us," Sajjad said.

Following the period of

casual conversations, Neale formally opened the night with a brief description of LEAD and the goals of the event. Bravman spoke next, opening up his speech by not only thanking the student leaders and the supporting alumni, but also urging present leaders to look past their current roles and reflect on what they can do to help the University continue to grow.

Bravman asked students to reflect on the culture of the University just a decade ago and recognize how much the school has evolved, pointing out how the change did not

inhibit University culture but rather helped it progress. This growth as a campus, he said, is what will ensure the University will be around for our 70th and 80th reunions.

"Bravman, in his speech, gave me so much confidence that Bucknell will be here forever. His emphasis on change was refreshing as many higher education institutions have a problem doing this," Bucknell Student Government Vice President of Finance Walker Brady '15 said.

Following Bravman's speech, attendees had the opportunity to help themselves

to a Thanksgiving dinner buffet and continue their earlier conversations.

"It was definitely a unique opportunity that I would feel honored to attend again in the future. I had the pleasure of meeting and fraternizing with a diverse population of leaders on campus with different backgrounds and ideas," women's volleyball team captain Katie Price '16 said. "It was a treat to be surrounded by ambitious students who can collaborate together on ways to further empower the Bucknell student body and future."

Editorial: Diverse individuals or uniform university?

On Nov. 11, students came together on their own accord, with the organizational help of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), to discuss existing issues on our campus, otherwise known as "the Campus Climate." Panelists and students took time out of their busy schedules to attend the Campus Climate Panel because they feel strongly enough to voice their opinions about the problems on our campus in hopes of making the University a better place.

While a multitude of issues were passionately discussed at the Campus Climate Panel, there was one issue that was not given the attention it deserves: diversity. Toward the end of the panel, one student pointedly indicated that there was only one question discussed that did not relate to Greek life in some way, and she expressed disappointment that students were so focused on this single aspect of the climate and not on bigger issues like diver-

sity. The Editorial Board feels this student's same disappointment. Her point essentially encompasses a major issue on our campus: diversity on campus is, while not nonexistent, very lacking in every way, including in simple discussion. The Editorial Board feels strongly about discussing this issue, especially considering the lack of attention it was given during the panel. Because this is such a weighted issue, it is difficult to point to a specific solution, but it is important to continue the conversation.

It is no secret that diversity is a huge issue on our campus. At the most obvious level, there is a great lack of cultural and national diversity here. It is clear that the administration is aware of this glaring issue and has made efforts to improve diversity on our campus. Initiatives include programs such as the President's Diversity Council and the Five-Year Diversity Plan. The lack of

diversity is not a quick fix, but the administration is making a concerted effort to address it.

But diversity is a bigger, deeper issue that transcends the simple, surface-level conception of culture and nationality. Even if someone is from the same country, or even from the same state or neighborhood, one can have a different socioeconomic, political, and religious background as well as a different sexual orientation, sexual identity, and life perspective from which we can learn. The student body lacks this as well.

There also exists a campus-wide student mindset, or maybe even pressure, to fit the "Bucknell mold" and hide any differences, which perpetuates our lack of diversity. The student body is mostly comprised of Caucasian students from higher class backgrounds. There are certainly students here on scholarships and financial aid, but this is not the majority of campus. This

may be what breeds some of the stereotypes of the typical "Bucknell student," one who can be embodied by a closet filled with a certain selection of clothing labels. Even if students did not fit the mold before their first day on campus, it is likely that many of them do now. Observe the first years at the start of fall semester and again at the start of spring semester: there is a noticeable difference in how most of them conform to these standards. This mindset only further perpetuates the diversity issue. Students feel the need to conform, and the issue runs deeper than merely the way students dress. Those here who have different views stand out in our community and, sadly, often not in a good way. Some of the roots of our diversity issue originate from this pressure to conform.

While it is certainly the job of the administration to attract and retain a more diverse study body, it is also the job of

the current student body to appreciate diversity in all senses of the word. In the 2014-2019 Diversity Plan, the second goal is to "develop and maintain a campus climate and culture in which embracing diversity is a core value enacted by all members of the Bucknell community." It is our jobs as students to hold ourselves individually accountable. Labeling and stereotyping others is toxic for our campus climate. Diversity will continue to be a problem until this system of judgement ceases to exist. Diversity is accepting others' differences and finding strengths within them. We must seek out conversations about differing perspectives on our own accord. More importantly, we must listen, respect, embrace, and encourage those perspectives. We attend the University for more than the surface-level gains, such as getting our first job offer at our dream company or an acceptance letter to our first-choice

graduate school. We attend the University because we are here to learn. One of the most vital aspects of an education includes challenging our ways of thinking. The importance of diversity is that it catalyzes the exchange of new ideas that individuals may never have been exposed to far beyond the ability to succeed in the workplace but further to being an interesting, worldly, and intelligent person. The lack of diversity on our campus inhibits us from this. The only way to attain this is not by reading a textbook; it comes from seeking, listening, and engaging in conversations with those who are different from us, in any sense of the word previously discussed. We can all learn a little more about one another, and through this, about ourselves.

CAMPUS

Breaking the surface: diversity in terms of discourse

Avid Khorramian
Web Managing Editor

I feel as though people at this University often take the term "diversity" at its absolute surface. Individuals immediately consider race, socioeconomic background, and sexual orientation, failing to understand that diversity is much more than those three facets. The true sense of diversity that I maintain—at least personally—is diversity in perspectives, knowledge, and culture that people are willing to express and share with others. If someone has a last name that appears foreign but maintains the exact same views, background, knowledge, and culture as an individual with the last name Smith, I don't think that is necessarily benefiting our campus's diversity. Similarly, if someone is middle-class rather than upper-class, but has been spoiled by his or her parents while growing up, has never had to work a day in his or her life, and has never been in a situation where his or her family's financial situation served as an obstacle or a restricting force, he or she again would not consti-

tute diversity within our student population in my opinion.

Last year, someone called me "exotic" because people at this school apparently immediately consider someone who is Middle Eastern diverse. The truth is, I do consider myself diverse in the context of this student body, but that is only because I am currently functioning in a highly homogenous environment. In the context of my hometown of Los Angeles or of the public high school I attended, I would not hold myself as a clear factor of diversity.

However, my position as a form of diversity on this campus by no means stems from my name or the fact that I apparently look Middle Eastern. Rather, it's the fact that I come from a family that switches seamlessly between languages at home and discusses Iranian politics and current affairs at the dinner table. It's because I can draw from my culture and offer insight and a differing perspective. Furthermore, I consider myself diverse on this campus because, although I could absolutely pull the funds together to buy myself a fantastic

new Lilly Pulitzer dress, I choose not to because I express myself in a way that differs from the norm. I would rather spend my money on clothes that support what I maintain to be my identity instead of splurging to conform.

My diversity stems from the fact that I attended a public school that brought kids from underprivileged neighborhoods across the city via buses to provide them with the opportunity to receive a decent education. I grew up understanding that the public schooling I received that involved me sitting in a room with no less than 30 other students at a time and being nothing but a number in a 2,800 student body was an absolute privilege because I was on a safe campus. A diverse perspective is as simple as understanding how truly lucky we are to attend a university like this one, where the class sizes are small, professors give us the time of day, and we don't need to be in college for five years just because it's impossible to get the classes we need each semester.

I consider myself diverse because I can offer the West

Coast perspective, the Jewish perspective, the Iranian-American perspective, and the probably-not-as-wealthy-as-the-majority-of-the-student-body perspective. That isn't something you can gauge by looking at me or looking at the race box I checked on the Common App. I could very easily be from the West Coast, be Jewish, be an Iranian American, and be a bit less well-off than the majority of the student body, but have absolutely nothing to say about it. I could have just as easily grown up less

actively engaged in my culture and what makes me who I am. Although I might seem diverse to some on paper, it's the fact that I am able to take my background and formulate opinions and views that I am able to relay to others that truly implies my diversity.

These surface components are by no means indicative of diversity, and I genuinely believe that people need to stop focusing so much on the labels that they might immediately associate with diversity. I was filed un-

der the "White" race box when I applied to this school and despite this I still believe I convey a form of diversity. I believe that the lack of diversity at this school can be solved by reverting our attention from labels to discourse. The school should focus on increasing the number of people who can offer a unique perspective and break the very prevalent homogeneous pool of views by caring enough about their personal identity to share their opinions and knowledge with others.

DOMESTIC

Right to free speech, not a job

Marshall Borden
Contributing Writer

This past summer, Steven Salaita was offered a position as a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. As an extremely qualified professor, he was awarded a job with full tenure before he had even worked a single day there. With only a few weeks to go before the start of the semester, his contract was terminated. With very little information being revealed as to why he was fired, confusion and speculation surrounded the incident.

Soon afterward, the University of Illinois revealed that his contract termination was a result of an array of opinionated tweets that Salaita posted to his personal Twitter account. In what seems to be a completely irrelevant issue, Salaita's job offer was revoked, largely due to the comments he had about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. After delving into the details of the report, there are many reasons to believe that the University of Illinois is not to blame for its decision.

Salaita has not been shy in voicing his extreme opposition of the Israeli's settlement within the Gaza Strip. Many of Salaita's tweets were insensitive,

and some were even perceived as anti-Semitic. Expressing his opinions through various tweets, he included controversial phrases such as "Nobody admires #Israel," "If you haven't recently been called a terror-loving anti-Semite, then I'm sorry to say your critique of #Israel is totally weak," and "If you're defending #Israel right now you're an awful human being." He also retweeted a post about wishing that all Israelis would go missing, which came just after a group of Israeli teens were kidnapped, proclaimed missing, and eventually murdered.

His opposition to the Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip is clearly passionate, but his being let go from the university sparked an outrage in many communities and led to a much larger issue about free speech. With a petition currently being signed by thousands of people, Salaita is spearheading an argument defending his freedom of speech and why it was unjust to terminate his contract. He notes that his career should not be linked to his personal life whatsoever and that it is unjust for the school to explicitly do so.

While he has gained relatively significant support for his case, I reserve the opinion that the actions of the University of

Illinois were justifiable. Freedom of speech is important to the nature of American society, but teaching in a professional setting is a privilege and a major responsibility. Despite exercising free speech entirely within his constitutional rights, Salaita's comments through Twitter were ill-advised, insensitive, and ultimately have no place within a university setting. After these tweets, it would be incredibly difficult for a Jewish student or supporter of the state of Israel to feel comfortable enrolling in a course with Salaita. What Salaita fails to recognize in his argument is that his opinions are extremely offensive to certain groups, and that there are sacrifices that come with publicly expressing one's opinions. He has the right to say what he believes, but as a university professor, his words certainly should be held against him if they have the capacity to offend a significant portion of the university's population. While it is impossible to handle this situation perfectly, the University of Illinois made a judgment call. Because Salaita chose to publicly put down a community without realizing that his actions were reflecting poorly on the university, he must accept the punishment that he was bestowed.

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Poetry Slam featuring guest reader Tanya Olsen

By Rachel Chou, Assistant Campus Life Editor

Is society misunderstanding the feminist movement?

By Rosalee Goldberg, Contributing Writer

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EZ Tap takes BizPitch 2014

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

As a part of Global Entrepreneurship Week, the final round of BizPitch took place on Nov. 11 from 5-7 p.m. in the Terrace Room, crowning EZ Tap as this year's winner. A panel of successful University alumni sat before five teams of students who presented their business ventures. Each team went through three rounds of critique to make their final five-minute pitch.

After each team competed, the judges left the room and the audience was able to vote on their phones while the judges decided on their final top three winners.

The winning team was made up of Austin Honigford '18, Kaelyn Taylor '18, Chris Ouellette '18, and Evan Harrington '18. Their idea, EZ Tap, is a system that replaces the physical University student ID card with an iPhone app. The ID card app would also include a password lock and other information that students could quickly access. The creators of EZ Tap said that with the app, students would never be locked out of a building.

"Developing EZ Tap and being involved in the competition is an experience I have not had before. I definitely learned a lot and how much work and organization it takes to be successful," Taylor said.

Taylor was the only female participant in this year's competition. "EZ Tap is the first grand prize-winning team including a female student. I hope that this raises awareness that entrepreneurship at Bucknell is a pursuit open to and actively welcoming of all students, and that diverse ecosystems are the most robust and innovative," Director of the Small Business Development Center Steven Stumbris said.

The second-place winner was Ignite (created by Cole McCollum '17 and Alejandro Ramirez '16), which helps the development of small businesses. The third-place winner was another app called Power Fitness (created by Henry Kwan '17, Maximilian Ororbia '17, and Li Li '16) to help gym users and trainers track their workouts.

"One of the most inspiring takeaways from this year's Business Pitch Competition is that the winners, and indeed, all of the finalists, will be students at Bucknell for several years to come. I'm thrilled that the team of consultants at the Small Business Development Center will have the opportunity to continue working with them as they develop these pitches into ventures," Stumbris said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, BOSTON U. 1
BISON 4, LEHIGH 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
COLGATE 2, BISON 1

FOOTBALL
FORDHAM 30, BISON 27

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 2, COLGATE 0
BOSTON U. 2, BISON 1

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 11, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 7
BISON 16, MONMOUTH 1
BISON 14, NAVY 13
PRINCETON 12, BISON 10

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0
LEHIGH 3, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE
NAVY 164, BISON 136
BISON 246, AMERICAN 54
BISON 248, LAFAYETTE 50

MEN'S SWIM AND DIVE
BISON 246, AMERICAN 52
BISON 229, LAFAYETTE 71
NAVY 168, BISON 127

Mountain Hawk Down

4-0 rout of Lehigh guides men's soccer into semifinals

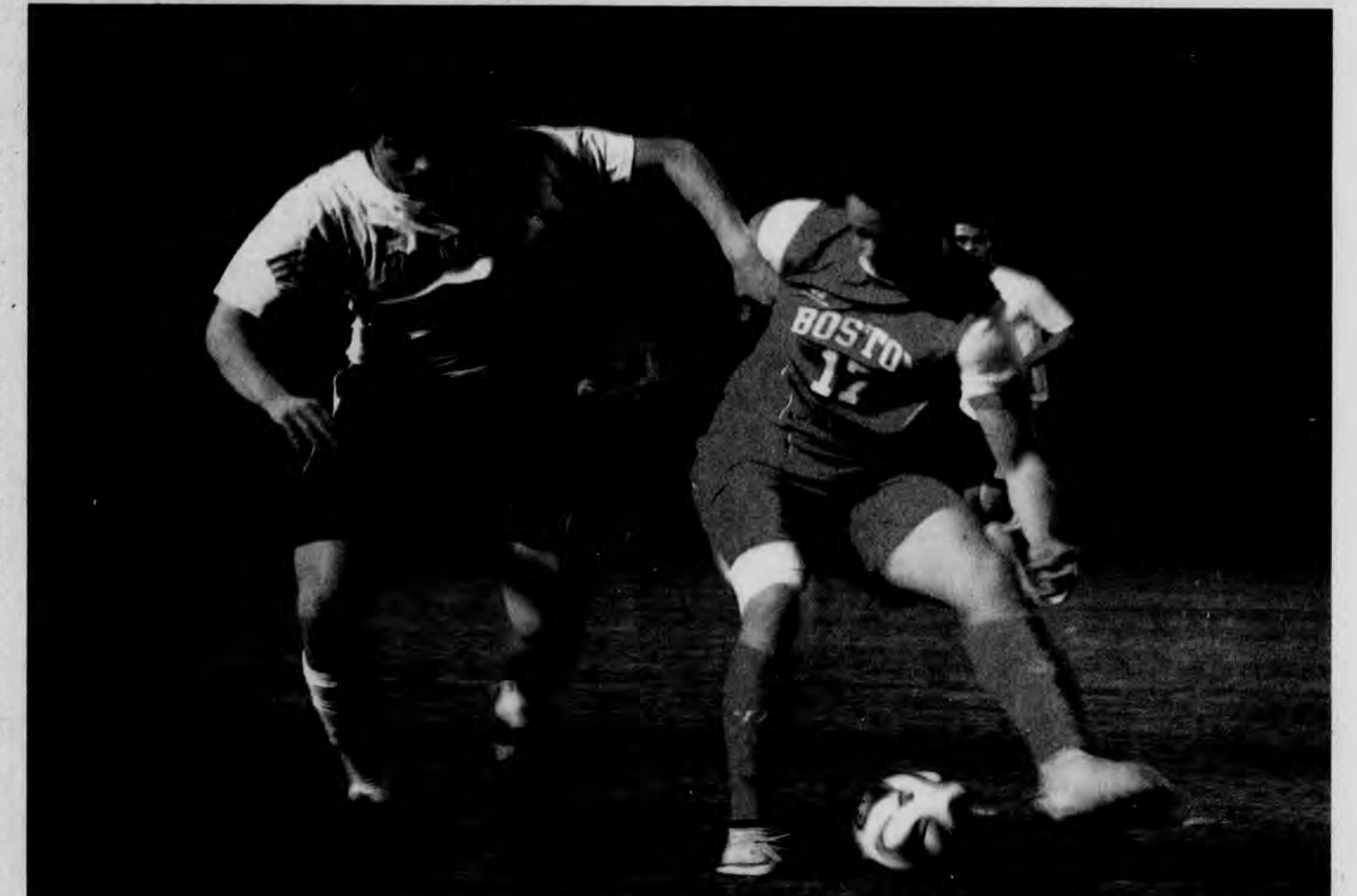
Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

After wrapping up its regular season on Nov. 8 with a 1-1 tie against No. 24 Boston University at home, the men's soccer team traveled to Lehigh on Nov. 11 for a Patriot League quarterfinal match, coming away with a 4-0 victory.

In the final regular season match, All-Patriot League forward Jesse Klug '16 scored his ninth goal of the season in the 49th minute to tie the game up at one. There was no more scoring in the second half, and Boston was a great test for the Orange and Blue heading into the conference tournament.

The Bison defense held its own against a strong Boston team that has not lost a game in the Patriot League all season. Seeding in the Patriot League Tournament had already been set, but this was a battle for momentum. Still, it was Senior Day, and for the first 25 minutes of the match, all of the senior Bison could be found on the field.

"The game against Boston University was an important one for us and particularly for our six seniors because it was the last time we would get to play at home. The Senior Day celebration went well, and it was great to see all the love and support from our families who have been there for us over the past four years," said



Sebastian Blickman '17 defends against a Boston University attacker. After tying the 24th-ranked Terriers, the Bison traveled to Lehigh for a seeded Mountain Hawks.

All-Patriot League midfielder Brian Ward '15. Coming off the emotional game versus Boston, the Bison took their talents to Bethlehem to take on Lehigh in a fourth-versus fifth-seed matchup in the Patriot League Tournament.

After falling to the Moun-

tain Hawks 2-1 earlier in the year, the Orange and Blue turned it around and dominated the quarterfinal match. The match marked their most goals ever in a Patriot League Tournament game.

The Orange and Blue defense stood tall, as Clarke Fox '16 made three saves for his

fifth shutout of the season. Lehigh held the shot advantage, but the strong defensive effort kept them scoreless.

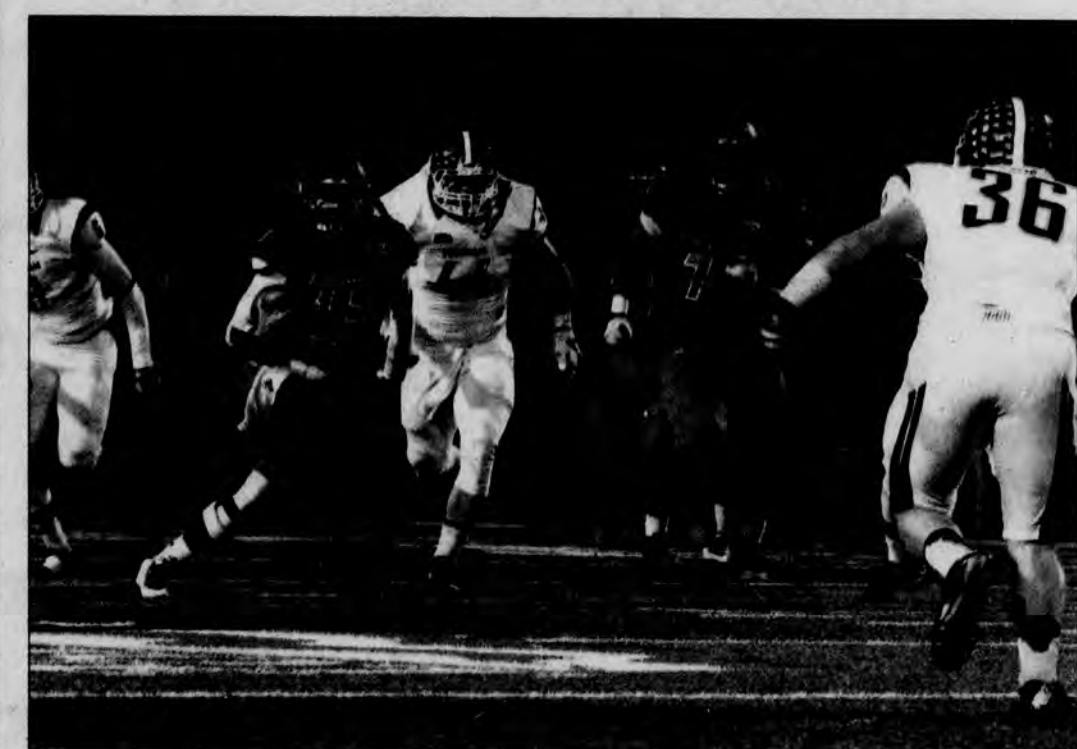
A Lehigh own goal and a score by Jonathan Grad '15 gave the Bison a 2-0 lead heading into halftime. Both goals were scored within a three-minute span.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue continued to pour it on Lehigh. In the 65th minute, Chris Thorsheim '16 scored on a free kick, and in the final minute, Klug put the nail in the coffin with one last goal to secure the victory.

"Our game against Le-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Football denied upset over No. 9 Fordham with 30-27 overtime loss



Trey Lauletta '15, starting his second game of the season, runs past the Fordham defensive line. Despite throwing three touchdowns and forcing overtime against the #9 Rams, the Bison were unable to keep their undefeated conference record alive in the 30-27 defeat.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S XC
11/14 @ NCAA MID ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S XC
11/14 @ NCAA MID ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
11/14 @ BOWLING GREEN
11/16 @ MICHIGAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL
11/14 VS MARIST
11/17 @ MICHIGAN

VOLLEYBALL
11/14 VS LOYOLA
11/15 VS NJIT

MEN'S SOCCER
11/14 VS NAVY-PL SEMIS
11/16 PL CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOOTBALL
11/15 @ HOLY CROSS

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

In front of the energetic Bison faithful, the football team gave No. 9 Fordham all it could handle, but the Bison fell minutes short of the upset and were handed a heartbreaking 30-27 overtime loss on Nov. 7. Despite the loss, the defense held Fordham well below its season averages in points, passing offense, and total offense.

The record for the Orange and Blue stands at 7-2 overall (3-1 PL). With its win, Fordham clinched at least a share of the Patriot League crown and gained an automatic NCAA berth.

"The game went the way

I expected: close. Our matchup with Fordham was a good one," head coach Joe Susan said. "It is a reflection of the effort of the student-athletes on our team and the commitment everyone in our program has made to be the best that we can be."

Both teams knew what was at stake in this game and played with an extra chip on their shoulder. This was shown through four ties and the largest lead by either team being just seven points. Quarterback Trey Lauletta '15 started for the Orange and Blue after R. J. Nitti '17 was sidelined due to injury.

Lauletta threw for 191 yards on 13-26 passing. He also engineered three touchdown

passes to Jake Hartman '15, Patrick Kelly '15, and Will Carter '17.

Fordham earned a 7-0 advantage late in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the teams alternated scores. Hartman continued his momentum from his three-touchdown performance against Lafayette by grabbing a 12-yard touchdown pass from Lauletta. The drive included a 4th-and-12 conversion by Carter. Both teams added field goals before the Rams posted one more touchdown to bring them to a 17-10 halftime lead.

The highlight in the third quarter was a 13-play, 75-yard

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

2-1 defeat in PL Finals finishes field hockey season

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

With an undefeated record in Patriot League play during the regular season, the field hockey team entered the Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 7 as the top seed with a tough semifinal matchup against the Colgate Raiders. After defeating Colgate 2-0 at home, the Bison hosted Boston University in the championship game the next day, but suffered their first Patriot League defeat 2-1, ending their 2014 season.

The Bison took on fourth-seeded Colgate in the first semifinal match of the Patriot League Tournament. The strong offensive effort was the key to victory, as the Bison out-shot the Raiders 22-3, with 11 shots in each half.

The match remained scoreless for the majority of the first half, as the Orange and Blue struggled to capitalize on their penalty corners. However, the collaborative effort of Cassie Lawrence '15, Kelsey Mucelli '15, and Liz Wills '15 resulted in the first goal of the day for the Bison.

The second half tested goalkeeper Shannon Keen '16, as the Raiders created multiple threats to end the shutout. With about four minutes left in the match, Watson tipped a shot in on goal and built the Bison lead to two. The game pushed the Orange and Blue into the championship round against No. 20 Boston.

The second-seeded Terriers posed a tough match-up for

the Bison in the championship round, as the team's two-goal lead proved to be too big for the Orange and Blue to come back from. Within the game's first 12 minutes, Boston capitalized on a penalty stroke to score the first goal of the game. Despite a strong retaliation, the Orange and Blue struggled to even out the score before half.

"We came out of the locker room with [a lot] more confidence in the second half, realizing that if we didn't play the way we know how and leave it all on the field, we wouldn't have any more chances to prove we could do it," Lawrence said.

Although the energy and confidence was much higher on the Bison's bench, the Terriers managed to boost their lead to two. Boston's keeper played an essential role in keeping the Bison out of the back of the net in both halves, but the Orange and Blue were able to sneak one goal past her and cut Boston's lead in half. Despite head coach Jeremy Cook's decision to pull the goalie with four minutes left, the Bison were unable to find the equalizing goal.

The Orange and Blue finished this historic season with a record of 13-6. Although disappointed, the team's seniors worked extremely hard from the beginning.

"We didn't give up; chance just fell toward our opposition on this one. There is so much to be proud of and thankful for when everyone leaves it on the field," Mucelli said.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

NOV 14	NOV 15	NOV 16	NOV 17	NOV 18	NOV 19	NOV 20
1993 Don Shula becomes the coach with the most wins in NFL history.	1987 Carla Beurskens runs the Dutch female record marathon in 2:26:34.	1957 Boston Celtic Bill Russell grabs record 49 rebounds and beats Philadelphia 111-89.	1944 Tom Seaver, three-time Cy Young winner, is born.	1997 The Arizona Diamondbacks and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have an expansion draft.	1989 The USA beats Trinidad and Tobago 1-0 to qualify for 1990 World Cup, the first time since 1950.	1866 Pierre Lalemont patents the rotary crank bicycle.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

Swimming and diving 2-1 in quad meets



Navy, American, and Lafayette visited Kinney Natatorium for an early season quad meet. Both the men's and women's teams took convincing victories over Lafayette and American but were unable to increase their winning streaks over Navy to two consecutive seasons.

Devlin's backstroke leads men's team

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

After a two-week break from competition, the men's swimming and diving team was back in action on Nov. 8. The Bison hosted a quad meet featuring conference opponents American, Lafayette, and Navy. The Orange and Blue came away with two head-to-head wins, as they lengthened their winning streaks against both American (246-52) and Lafayette (229-71). Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to pull off a perfect day, falling to Navy 168-127.

Navy performed impressively across the board, closing the day with 11 first-place finishes in 16 events. Although the Mids dominated the top of the podium, the Bison compiled nine second-place finishes, pulling them away from the Eagles and Leopards.

"The meet is useful because it provides a good indicator of where we stack up with the conference. Of course with Navy having won the last several league titles, it serves as a great measuring stick for the team," head coach Dan Schimmerer said.

The Orange and Blue (4-2, 3-1 PL) put their youth on display, with Chris Devlin '18 putting together the most impressive performance of the afternoon. Devlin dominated the backstroke, winning both the 100 and 200 by significant margins.

In the 100 back, Devlin was able to pen his name in the program's record books with a time of 50.51. He also impressed in the 200 back, winning in 1:48.58, ranking him second in school history in the event. Jack Robinson '17 followed

behind to take second in the same race.

"My whole focus was to just train hard and help my team in any way, in any race I could," Devlin said.

Other key contributors in the meet include Louis Behnen '17 and Tyler Wenzel '16. Behnen had a strong day all-around, with a victory in the 400 IM and second-place finishes in both the 500 free and 1,000 free.

Wenzel broke both program and personal records with a 283.70 score in the one-meter diving competition. He not only shattered his previously held third-place rank in school history, but improved on his personal best for the second time this season. His performance took first for the Bison. He also finished second in the three-meter board.

"I think our young student-athletes are performing very well. With both the men and women this year, we have a very nice mix of strong returning veterans and a talented group of first-years that add to our depth and talent," Schimmerer said.

Despite a first-time Patriot League defeat this season, the Orange and Blue put up good competition for conference opponents early in the competitive season.

"I think it was a great opportunity to see Patriot League opponents this early. It gives us the chance to race some really great competition in our league, and shows us where we are right now in comparison to some of the other teams," Devlin said.

The Bison have a long break before returning to Kinney Natatorium Nov. 21-23 to host the Bucknell Invitational.

Young talent steps up to help women's find success

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

New talent led the women's swimming and diving team to success on Nov. 8 as the Bison faced Patriot League opponents Navy, American, and Lafayette in a home quad meet. The Orange and Blue were victorious against American (246-54) and Lafayette (248-50) but fell to Navy (164-136).

The Bison won five out of 16 total events. Navy placed first in the other 11 events, while American and Lafayette had no first-place winners.

Impressive finishes from Tally Ford '18, Dani Potis '18, and Julianna Foss '18 were the highlights on the day. Potis placed second in both the 500 and the 1,000 free, leading the Bison in both events.

"It's incredibly exciting to be doing as well as I am early in the season. It drives me to want to perform even better in the future for the team," Potis said.

Foss placed second in the 200 fly in 2:06.11 and also finished first in the 100 fly and second in the 200 back.

"[Head coach Dan Schimmerer] has said we are practicing better than ever, and I

feel strong swimming in the pool. The meets have been going very well too, [there is] a lot of energy on deck and cheering, which makes the environment very positive. Everybody's times are way better than where they were last year," Foss said.

In the 200 back, Foss followed her only fellow teammate Emma Levendoski '16 who also placed first. Levendoski swept the backstroke events for the third time this year. Another victory for the Orange and Blue came from Rachel McGoff '17, who placed first in the 200 free and third in the 100 free.

In the diving events, Ford recorded a win with a 252.90 in the one-meter dive. She also helped the Bison with a fourth-place finish in the three-meter dive. Katie Hetherington '15 also placed in the three-meter dive, coming in third.

"It's good to know how much improvement is being made, and I'm excited to see what the future meets have to come," Foss said.

The squad will try to continue its success at the Bucknell Invitational, which will take place from Nov. 21-23.

Snowy conclusion to Patriot League semifinals for women's soccer

Bethany Bliss
Staff Writer

After a heavy snowstorm in Hamilton that delayed the beginning of the game, the women's soccer team fell 2-1 to top-seeded Colgate in the Patriot League Semifinals on Nov. 7.

Courtney Nelson '15 scored her first goal of the year on a breakaway to tie the game up at one in the 63rd minute before the Bison were scored on again to give Colgate the one-goal win. The Orange and Blue finished the season with a 10-9-2 overall record.

"I was extremely proud of my team playing so hard in tough conditions, scoring a great goal to tie the match, and seeing them fight until the very end," head coach Ben Landis said. "We've had a remarkable season with many, many positives, and some of those are how well we've overcome adversity like injuries and tough losses."

Colgate took the lead in the 35th minute over the fifth-seeded Bison and held it until halftime, which was extended in order for plows to clear the field of snow. The Orange and Blue were able to gain some momentum at the start of the second half. Nelson stole the ball near midfield and had a 45-yard breakaway to score and tie the game.

"The highlight of the game for me was definitely scoring," Nelson said. "When I saw my chance and took it, it paid off, and I had the craziest

rush of adrenaline. It was just me and the goalie. I could hear the center back's footsteps behind me, and one of their defenders was yelling at me from about 15 yards away towards the side. But then I shot, the goalie missed it, and my team had a little bit more hope."

With just over 13 minutes left in regulation, Colgate scored to take the lead again. The Bison had some threatening plays in the final five minutes with three corner kicks but were unable to score.

"I couldn't be prouder of my team," goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 said. "Each and every player had a role in the success we had this season. But with that being said, we couldn't have accomplished what we did without the leadership and dedication of our seven seniors."

Ashworth totaled three saves for the Orange and Blue. The Bison had nine shots and nine corner kicks in the second half after being shutout in those categories during the first half.

"We challenged our returning upperclassmen a year ago to redefine what it means to be a part of this program, and the manner in which they have done that and how it translated into great attacking soccer with positive results, on and off the field, has been amazing," Landis said.

Colgate advanced to the conference finals against Boston University, but the Terriers claimed the title with a 2-1 win.

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FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Staff Writer

WEEK 10 SURPRISES

MARSHAWN LYNCH, RB (SEA)
Lynch was back in "beast mode" against the Giants in week 10 after a slow start to the season. With rumors about Lynch not returning to Seattle next year, he ran for 140 yards and an astonishing four TDs, good for 40 fantasy points. Look for Lynch to dominate again against the Chiefs.

JORDY NELSON, WR (GB)
Nelson tore up the Bears' secondary for 152 receiving yards and two TDs, good for 27 fantasy points. Nelson has been the clear number one option for Aaron Rodgers, and Nelson has outperformed many other top wideouts this season, such as Dallas Cowboys' Dez Bryant.

ODELL BECKHAM JR., WR (NYG)
Although he only had 11 fantasy points in week 10, it came against shutdown corner Richard Sherman. Beckham has easily been the best offensive option for Eli Manning this year and is only a rookie. Beckham could tally more points against a weak San Francisco secondary in week 11.

WEEK 10 LET-DOWNS

REGGIE BUSH, RB (DET)
Bush, healthy after suffering an ankle injury earlier in the year, failed to perform against his former Dolphins team, rushing for just 20 yards. The Dolphins allow almost 100 yards rushing per game, and Bush failed to return to his starting back status.

BEN ROETHLISBERGER, QB (PIT)
Big Ben, coming off historic performances in week eight and nine, was expected to have a field day against the awful New York Jets defense. Besides losing to a now 2-8 team, Roethlisberger tallied only 13 fantasy points and 13 points on offense with two interceptions.

MATT FORTE, RB (CHI)
Forté had an awful week 10, rushing for only 54 yards against a Green Bay defense that is allowing 142 yards on the ground per game, one of the worst in the NFL. The Bears can't seem to find any flow in their offense right now, so be wary of their top fantasy performers.

Wrestling drops first match of season at No. 14 Pitt

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

In its first match of the season, the wrestling team put up a strong fight at No. 14 Pittsburgh on Nov. 8. Joe Stolfi '15, Paul Petrov '16, and Tyler Smith '18 all defeated their opponents on the day.

Despite the 22-11 loss, the Orange and Blue started strong with an early 8-3 advantage in the team score. Three first-years appeared in their first collegiate match. Zach Valley '18 fell 5-1 at 133 pounds, and Tom

Sleigh '18 was defeated 18-6 at 184, but participating in their first matches for the University supplied plenty of excitement. Smith's first career win was an 18-3 victory at 141 and was one of the highlights of the day.

Petrov and Stolfi started right where they left off from last season. No. 20 Petrov took the win by decision 8-6 at 125. On the other end of the spectrum, Stolfi, ranked 13th, defeated his opponent by decision 7-2 at 285. Stolfi's victory closed the match on a high note.

Other Bison wrestlers include Victor Lopez '17, Rustin Barrick '16, Robert Schlitt '16, Joey Krulock '17, and Tyler Lyster '15.

Although the Bison opened up the season with a loss, the match was an improvement over the 30-12 defeat from a year ago against the Panthers. It was certainly a big measure of skill against one of the top teams in the country.

The Bison will be off for a weekend before heading out to the Navy Classic on Nov. 22 in Annapolis.

FOOTBALL

drive that culminated into a touchdown pass to Kelly, which led to an exciting fourth quarter that began tied at 17.

The Bison looked destined for the upset after Evan Byers '15 sacked the Fordham quarterback and forced the fumble that was nabbed by Doug Whitlock '18. Deep in Ram territory, the Bison took full advantage, as Lauletta connected with Carter for a 28-yard touchdown pass and assumed the 24-17 lead with 3:15 left.

Fordham responded 1:10 later after several big plays brought them to a 24-24 standstill. The Bison had one last

chance for a game-winning drive but were held to a punt that ended regulation.

The Rams won the toss and elected to start on defense in overtime. Derek Maurer '15 connected on a long 44-yard field goal in the Orange and Blue's drive. However, Fordham delivered the final blow with a 10-yard touchdown pass to escape with the win in this extremely hard-fought game.

"We have very good players on our team. More, they are great people," Susan said. "The lessons we learned as a team were reinforced two weeks in a row. You must play at your

best until they chase you off the field. At times it is 60 minutes, at times it is more."

The tandem of Byers and Demetrius Baldwin '15 combined for five of the six Bison sacks. Louis Taglianetti '16 showcased his active hands with two interceptions. Nick O'Brien '17 finished with a team-high 11 tackles, followed by Byers' nine.

Matt DelMauro '16 had 28 rush attempts for 77 yards, while Carter added 120 receiving yards to go with his touchdown. The Bison's final road game will be against Holy Cross on Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KRISTEN PARKS '17
VOLLEYBALL

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

With a 3-0 victory on the road over Lafayette on Nov. 7, the volleyball team earned its fourth conference win of the season, its most since 2010. Leading that consistent improvement over the past two seasons is Kristen Parks '17, the defensive specialist and libero for this young Bison squad.

This past weekend, the Orange and Blue went 1-1 against Lafayette and second-place Lehigh. Over the two games, Parks put together a pair of excellent performances, and it all started with her defense. She led the team with 17 digs against the Lafayette Leopards, and also contributed four service aces and three assists. In the loss to Lehigh, Parks totaled 20 more digs and three assists.

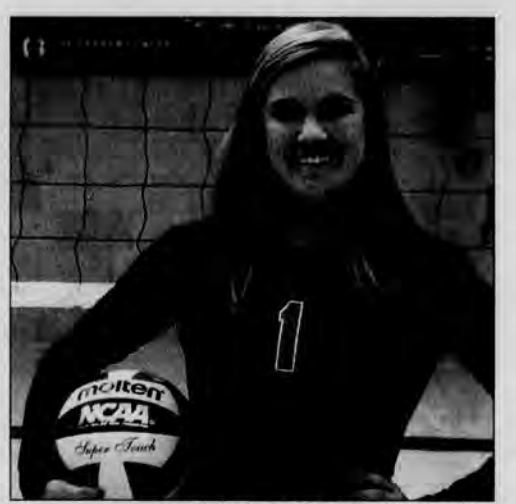
"The success we had against Lafayette was a direct result of the strong focus we maintained throughout the match. We knew that our opponents were beatable and that we needed to take care of business, but our challenge was to keep up a strong level of play during the entirety of the game," Parks said.

Parks has put together an excellent season overall in only her second year at the collegiate level. She's registered a .156 attack percentage, 44 assists, and a team-leading 446 digs (5.13 digs per set). Her 446 digs are 30 percent of the team's total. The team's 17.17 digs per set are the most for a team in the Patriot League.

"This season I've really been focusing on getting to the right spot on the court by closely reading the opposing hitter—basically I try to get myself in a place where I can dig the ball. By mentally engaging in each point, I feel that I'm able to return more balls and thus have bettered my game," Parks said.

She has also been a proven leader for this team, playing in all 87 sets and 23 games this season for the Orange and Blue. There has been plenty of improvement since the beginning of Patriot League play, and Parks has helped engineer that. At the top of the Patriot League, her 5.13 digs per set are third most in the conference.

"Kristen started her career as a walk-on, and today she plays a huge role in our team. She started the season a bit shy, and by our third weekend, she became one of the strongest players in our team. She has always led by example and is becoming a strong vocal leader as well," head coach



JULIA FRIEDMAN/The Bucknellian

PROFILE

POSITION
LIBERO

HIGH SCHOOL
CHADWICK SCHOOL

HOMETOWN
MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PATRIOT LEAGUE
ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

STATISTICS
FOR 2014

SETS PLAYED
87

ATTACK PERCENTAGE
.156

ASSISTS
44

DIGS
446

Anna Allison said.

With only two games remaining in the season, the volleyball team is looking to finish the season strong before heading into next year. With 11 of 16 players being either a first-year or sophomore, they will have plenty of time to build confidence and chemistry as they head into another season.

"I believe Kristen will be an even stronger player during her junior and senior year. I expect her to continue to grow as a player and as a young woman. She has proven to be an essential part of our team on and off the court, and I am just lucky to have her for two more years," Allison said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

JESSE KLUG '16, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

CHRIS DEVLIN '18, MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
CORVIAS MALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

EMMA LEVENDOSKI '16, WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
HONORABLE MENTION

TYLER WENZEL '16, MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
HONORABLE MENTION

TALLY FORD '18, WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
HONORABLE MENTION

MEN'S SOCCER

high earlier in the year was one that everyone on our team wanted a second chance at," Ward said. "We did not close out that game the way we should have, and they ended

up coming from behind to beat us. Once the playoff seeding was finalized, we were excited to have the chance at redemption, but also knew we would be going up against a confident

Lehigh." The Bison hope to continue their recent success and fight for a spot in the finals when they face Navy on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Boston.

CONTINUED FROM B1

Vegan Thanksgiving in the Bison
All Vegan Menu Includes:
Tofurkey, Stuffing, Corn, Peas, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans with French Fried Onions and Mushrooms, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie
Thursday, November 20
5 - 8pm
\$8 for Full Meal
\$2.50 for slice of pie only
\$2 for a single side only
Save A Turkey Eat Tofurkey!

Trivia Night
Sponsored by the CAP Center
Every Wednesday
7pm
in the Bison
Cash Prizes!
Trivia Night Special at the Bison
\$7 for 1# of Wings!
Mild or Flavor of the Week
7p - 8p only

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"LONG-TERM PARKING"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

A couple weeks back, the much-expected NBA lottery reform failed to pass through in the NBA Board of Governors' meeting. The architects of the reform designed it to take away a high-percentage chance of "awarding" teams with poor records high draft picks. The complex system was, in a nutshell, the NBA's attempt at collegiate draft socialism.

The proposed reform said that if a team was going to be bad, it had better figure out how to fix it because the new system would take away any guarantees that the cream of the NCAA crop would

be theirs to have at the end of a losing season. To the shock of everyone—including respected reporters who claimed the reform was a mere formality in the hours leading up to the vote—13 teams voted against the reform, leaving the 2015 draft format unchanged.

Why was this such a shock? Because of one team: the Philadelphia 76ers. For the past two years, since General Manager Sam Hinkie took hold of the sinking ship that was the Philadelphia franchise, the team's strategy has shifted in a direction never truly seen before.

Hinkie didn't come in and try to turn things around right away. He tried to make them worse. And boy, has he been suc-

cessful. Hinkie's belief is that the great NBA franchises in the modern league are born only from dark ashes of destruction. He inherited a team that had been stuck in the "middle 20 franchises" for the past 15+ years. They never had bottom-five status, but they never contended top five-six team status either.

They were stuck in a perpetual basketball purgatory. So Hinkie acted to change this right away by trading away anything and everything that could help the team squeak out some meaningless wins and ruin their highest-draft-pick-possible status. Sprinkle in his decision to draft a red-shirted Nerlens Noel and fol-

low it up a year later by doing the same thing with Joel Embiid and, well, you get the picture.

Hinkie has been overseeing a ship sabotage job that would have made the likes of Socks Lanza jealous if he were still around to see it.

Everything the analytical and steadfast GM has done has been to acquire high-draft picks that form young assets and later come together to develop into a super team. The initial pieces are there: Michael Carter-Williams, Noel, Embiid, and Dario Saric (the Sixers' other first rounder from this past year who will play in Europe this season), but the general consensus is that they need at least one more talented young prospect to form their future core. With another dismal season already off to a "perfect" 0-7 start, the team will surely add one or two more assets in the draft this summer before finally digging the sunken ship from the ocean depths.

There was a worry that the final step to the plan would be hindered by the Board of Governors' vote, but some last-second back-door politicking obviously did the job. Now, the Sixers' "banking" masterpiece can stay the course and complete its three-year painful oil painting that has seen ticket prices fall to as low as \$12, attendance routinely at the bottom of the league, and fans and media alike using the team as a ridiculed punchline.

My guess is that Hinkie and the Sixers knew this and they

The sentiment behind



COURTESY OF FLICKR
Still winless in the 2014-15 season, the Philadelphia 76ers are still in full-tank mode for another high lottery pick. Only time will tell if general manager Sam Hinkie's radical plan will work out.

closed doors had been strongly opposed to the Sixers' "mockery" of the system for so long. Report after report had featured "sources" describing their disgust at the Sixers' blatant embarrassment of a roster. But there is a reason the vote did not pass. The precedent of changing a major system like the draft in-season would be too great to manage. Many teams had conditional trades set for this draft (and even the 2016 and 2017 drafts) that they made only on the basis of the current rules set forth. Changes could affect their fortunes unfairly.

But if Hinkie is half as good at talent evaluation as he is at scheming, there's going to be a few pandes down Broad Street sometime in the next decade.

My guess is that Hinkie and the Sixers knew this and they

The sentiment behind

Second-place finish at Southern Championships

Men's water polo qualifies for CWSA Championship

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

The Southern Championships in Princeton, N.J., opened on Nov. 7 with the Bison claiming an 11-7 win over Washington and Jefferson for the men's water polo team. The Bison then went on to dominate Monmouth 16-1 and take home a hard-fought win over Navy (14-13) to reach the Southern Championships title game for the fourth time in five years. In the title game, the Bison fell 12-10, as they failed to prevent Princeton's comeback.

In their win over Washington and Jefferson, the Orange and Blue were led by Grant Curry's 18 four goals. Jeff Hagen '18, Stefan Aleksic '16, and Nate Hunter '17 all added two goals each. The Bison took a 6-1 lead going into

halftime and cruised to victory. In their first game on Nov. 8, the Bison crushed Monmouth. This win set up a semifinal matchup with Navy. After a long battle with the Mids, the Bison squeaked by with the victory. This win marked the second consecutive season in which the Bison have beaten Navy twice.

The scoring onslaught by the offense in both games were good enough for the two highest scoring games this season. Against Monmouth, Sean Daley '17 and Jedd Thayer '16 scored four goals each, and Aleksic and Brett Cleary '17 added three goals apiece. In the semifinal matchup, Curry posted a career-high seven goals. Aleksic and Hagen contributed three scores each as well.

In the finals, top-seeded

Princeton awaited the Orange and Blue. Entering the game, the Tigers were the only team to beat the Bison in their last nine games. The Bison entered the game hoping to win the title for the second time in three years.

Despite a four-goal lead in the second half, Princeton went on to score seven of the final eight goals in the game to secure the title. Hale scored three goals, while Curry and Ratimir Babic '17 chipped in with two goals each.

The Bison (15-8) earned an automatic berth to the CWSA Championship on Nov. 21-23, marking the 15th consecutive year the Bison have qualified for the championship. The Bison have a chance to be the conference representative in the NCAA Championship.

Volleyball secures most conference wins since 2010

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

This past weekend was a weekend of ending trends for the volleyball team. On Nov. 7, the Bison took on Lafayette in Easton, and the 3-0 victory gave the Bison their fourth conference win of the season, their most since 2010. However, the Orange and Blue fell the next day to Lehigh 3-0 at home.

The Bison controlled the entire match against Lafayette (25-15, 25-21, 26-24). The Bison turned to their usual, consistent contributors to win the match against the Patriot League foe.

On the attacking end, Karen Campbell '16 contributed 14 kills and three blocks, finishing with a .333 hitting percentage. Hailey Stout '18 tied Campbell with 14 kills. Setters Luz Nagle '18 and Meghan Wentzel '16 both had active roles, as Nagle finished with 26 assists and Wentzel with 12. On the defensive end, Kristen Parks '17 led the team with 17 digs as well as

four service aces. Stout followed closely behind with 16 digs and two aces.

"All season, we've come close to winning games and keeping up with the teams ranked higher than us in the Patriot League, but we just haven't been able to finish strong and actually win," Campbell said. "When we played Lafayette, we really wanted to have a game where we start strong from the beginning to end and also take advantage of the opportunity of improving our record from last year."

The Bison played consistently throughout the match, quickly putting away any hope the Leopards had. The final set put up a bit of trouble for the Bison as they trailed 24-23 towards the end. The Bison remained calm and capitalized on Lafayette's mistakes.

Jordan Walker '17 won the game for the Bison with a kill off an assist from Nagle.

The excitement from the win was quickly stopped the following night when the Lehigh

Mountain Hawks entered Davis Gym. Lehigh won in three sets (25-19, 25-18, 25-13), leaving the Bison suffering their first sweep in their last six matches. This is the second time Lehigh has clinched a win over the Orange and Blue this season.

Despite previously leading the Patriot League in blocks for the season, they clocked in at a season low against the Mountain Hawks. Several players still shone bright in the game, such as Parks with 20 digs, Wentzel with 22 assists, and Walker with nine kills and seven digs.

Lehigh (13-2 PL) has been a formidable foe for the entire season, and the victory clinched its spot in the Patriot League Tournament. The Bison have now dropped to 4-11 in the Patriot League and 5-18 overall.

The Bison will finish their season with home matches against Loyola on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and non-conference opponent NJIT on Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Senior Day will be celebrated in the match against Loyola.

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STUDENT LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



BRANDON NEALE '15

HOMETOWN
Madison, N.J.

MAJOR(S)
Political Science and Anthropology

MAIN STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION
President of LEAD, Co-Chair of the Senior Gift Drive, Art Director for Fire and Ice Magazine

WHY BUCKNELL?
"The biggest draw was the Bucknell community and strength of the alumni network"



MADDIE HARRISON '16

HOMETOWN
Greenwich, Conn.

MAJOR(S)
Political Science and History

MAIN STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION
Co-Chair of BSG Academic Affairs Committee

WHY BUCKNELL?
"I ultimately chose Bucknell because I wanted to be a part of Bucknell's welcoming community."



ARRIANA SAJJAD '15

HOMETOWN
Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR(S)
Global Management

MAIN STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION
Executive Intern within the Provost's Office

WHY BUCKNELL?
"I remember coming to campus for my lacrosse official visit, and immediately wanting to be a part of such an engaged, passionate, and driven community."



CJ MOY '17

HOMETOWN
New York, N.Y.

MAJOR(S)
Geology

MAIN STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION
Bucknell Student Government, Vice President of Administration

WHY BUCKNELL?
"I consulted the Magic Conch Shell and now I'm here."



MEGHAN TOFT | The Bucknellian
Members of Two Past Midnight clown around before their Fall Concert on Saturday, Nov. 8th in Trout Auditorium. Special guests The Extreme Keys from Bryn Mawr College opened for the concert.

Two Past Midnight performance showcases student talent

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Staff Writer

Two Past Midnight hosted its Fall Concert in Trout Auditorium on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Special guests The Extreme Keys, an a cappella group from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, also made an appearance.

To kick off the concert, The Extreme Keys performed a wide variety of songs such as "Bottom of the River" by Delta Rae and "Lego House" by Ed Sheeran. They also sang a 90s medley that consisted of some favorite throwback tunes like "Say My Name" by Destiny's Child, "Larger Than Life" and "I Want It That Way" by the Backstreet Boys, and "... Baby One More

Time" by Britney Spears.

Two Past Midnight, one of the University's three co-ed a cappella groups, then took the stage. They performed songs such as "Landslide" by Fleetwood Mac with soloist Pearl Bass '18, "Try"/"Pretty Hurts" by Colbie Caillat and Beyoncé with soloists Courtney Buckworth '17 and Meghan Toft '15, and "Holocene" by Bon Iver with soloists Devon Calhoun '16 and Ellie Frazier '15.

This was the last Fall Concert for senior members of Two Past Midnight.

"Two Past Midnight is my family on this campus," Frazier said. "I've grown as a musician, as a person, and as a friend. The music we make reflects the tastes

and talents of the group. Learning music and bringing it to life is such a dynamic process because every group member gives input as to how the song should sound and contributes to making meaningful and impactful music."

Toft shared similar sentiments.

"My time with Two Past Midnight has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," Toft said. "We are such a close-knit group, and working extremely hard to achieve the common goal of making great music brings us even closer together like a family. I am definitely going to miss Two Past once I leave Bucknell. No experience will ever be quite like this one."

BU After Dark offers students a chance to de-stress

Delaney Worth
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 8, Activities and Campus Events (ACE) organized an event for the entire University community to enjoy.

BU After Dark, a carnival-like event held inside the massive Gerhard Fieldhouse, took place from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Giant inflatable slides covered the space, and stu-

dents could be seen walking around with funnel cakes and other assorted festival foods. Caricatures, temporary tattoos, games, a Velcro wall, and laser tag were available.

"It was a well put-together activity that provided students a break from academics and a chance to have fun with friends," David Frenier '18 said. "I especially enjoyed the food stand; it was nice to eat something that tasted good and

was free."

Judging from the line at the food stand all night, it seemed as if most students agreed. "It was nice that they did this for everyone. It definitely gave a lot of people something new to do," Brennan Sharkey '18 said.

ACE will be hosting more events throughout the semester, including Cake Wars Remix on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. in Bostwick Marketplace.

Department of Theatre and Dance presents Fall Dance Showcase

Danielle Agostini
Staff Writer

On Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m., the Department of Theatre and Dance will be dancing in class performances by Jazz I, Ballet I, as well as traditional Chinese water sleeves with choreography by Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu. The Bisonsnettes will also make an appearance.

The showcase features a variety of pieces, including ones choreographed by students, professors, and professional guest artists. Associate Professor of

Dance Kelly Knox will be performing a piece, and the show will also feature an Irish step dancing piece. Many more recognizable University students will be dancing in class performances by Jazz I, Ballet I, as well as traditional Chinese water sleeves with choreography by Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu. The Bisonsnettes will also make an appearance.

Tickets are currently available at the box office as well as online.

"I'm really excited to be performing in the showcase again this year! I love having the opportunity to be in student, faculty, and residential pieces this semester," Rachel Fernandes '16 said.

GUY'S REALLY BIG BITE

Student Literally Can't Even



Guy Effat
Columnist

After finding out that two of her final exams were scheduled for the same day, University student Tiffany Jensen has declared that she "literally can't even right now."

Jensen's anger is not uncommon on campus as the testing period approaches. Many students are becoming stressed and angry, with some students going as far as saying they're "just done with this."

Jensen asked us to share this information with her professors in order to get the dates changed.

"She can't even what? That's not a complete sentence," one professor said.

"Is this girl an idiot?" another professor asked.

Neither professor decided to change the date of their exams. When Jensen learned of the news, she was greatly heartbroken, but just hours later, her mood greatly improved as we found out that she had uploaded a photo of a sunset on Instagram with the caption: "This is what makes it all worth it #Bucknell #beautiful #blessed."

Filmmaker to lead ecosystem discussion

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

On November 18, filmmaker Sarah J. Christman will lead the discussion "Alchemy and Ecosystems" following the screening of the short films Single Stream, Gownus Canal, and As Above, So Below, the latter two directed by Christman herself. This event is a part of the university's Film/Media Series screenings, which are held at the Campus Theatre at 7 on Tuesday evenings.

Fortunately, I was able to preview the entirety of the first short film Single Stream, directed by Pawel Wojtasik, Toby Lee, and Ernst Karel. The picture explores the tenuous journey taken by various articles of trash when arriving at the dump. The garbage travels in one single stream, hence the title.

Though this subject may sound dull, the entire process is captured in slow motion, adding a dramatic appeal to the scooping up, piling, and crushing of trash. Every sound within the picture is clear and concise—from the stacking of plastic water bottles to the crinkling of paper as workers donning neon vests and facemasks sort through piles of recyclables. The ironic twist of the film is its focus on the beauty and artistry of the handling of trash; the camera zooms in on colorful stacks of aluminum soda cans and shows shreds of twinking

garbage as it falls through the sky and is collected by an industrial truck. In fact, the camera often gets so close to the trash that the viewer can decipher the brands of many discarded items—from Tide detergent bottles to Bud Light beer cans to boxes of Domino's pizza.

Christman's films are clearly connected to the theme of "Alchemy and Ecosystems." Her film Gownus Canal is a close-up examination of one of the most contaminated urban waterways in the nation, under which microorganisms thrive amidst toxic waste. As Above, So Below draws upon the ephemeral life of material objects and explores the recycling of matter through documenting Christman's family's decision to have her stepfather's ashes transformed into a memorial diamond. The film won a Jury Prize at the 50th Ann Arbor Film Festival.

An Associate Professor in the Film Department at Brooklyn College, Christman's work has been screened widely, including the MoMA Documentary Fortnight, Rotterdam International Film Festival, Toronto International Film Festival, New York Film Festival, and the Los Angeles Filmforum. Any students majoring or simply interested in film and media studies are guaranteed to be both entertained and educated at the film screening and subsequent discussions.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOV 14 FRIDAY	NOV 15 SATURDAY	NOV 16 SUNDAY	NOV 17 MONDAY	NOV 18 TUESDAY	NOV 19 WEDNESDAY	NOV 20 THURSDAY
ACE EVENT: Cake Wars Bostwick Marketplace 9 PM	IFC/Panellenic Dance Marathon Gerhard Fieldhouse 7 PM	Beyond Right and Wrong Campus Theatre 1:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: Eat Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: This Is Not A Film Campus Theatre 1:30 PM	Weis Center Presents: Simon Shaheen Ensemble 7:30 PM	Gone Girl Campus Theatre 7:30 PM
Mel Ziegler Talk Samuel R. Masson 6 PM	Russian State Symphony Weis Center 7:30 PM					

SCANNING THE COURT

PREVIEWING THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 2014-2015 BASKETBALL TEAMS

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

WOMEN'S

Although it did not claim the Patriot League title, the women's basketball team earned a spot in the Women's Basketball Invitational last year after a 16-14 season, including 11 wins in the conference. Four starters return for another season, while four new Bison enter the program.

This year, the squad was picked to finish third in the conference, as it picked up two first-place votes in the preseason poll. Ahead of the Bison are American and reigning champion Army. Still, the focus for the Bison right now is on the court rather than the other teams.

"A major focus for our team this year is toughness, both physically and mentally. We have an outstanding group of girls that bring an awesome skill set and a very compassionate coaching staff to coach us, but it's the heart and desire to win that needs to be our focus," Tyler Craig '16 said.

Craig, Megan McGurk '17, and Claire Marce O'Bryan '16 will all share the ball at guard this season. With Shelby Romine '14 graduating after one of the best seasons in program history for a Bison, each of these three guards have the chance to control the game on the offensive end and replace the

15 points per game that Romine brought to the table.

"Losing Shelby not only as a player but as a leader on and off the court has been a huge change for all the returners. However, with all of us knowing the big shoes that needed to be filled, our team as a whole has stepped up. Everyone has been putting in the extra work to make sure we are ready to compete this season," Craig said.

A pair of Patriot League honorees will be controlling the game down low in Audrey Dotson '15 and Claire DeBoer '17. Dotson will be the clear leader for the Orange and Blue, and was voted to the Preseason All-Patriot League Team. As for the reigning Patriot League Rookie of the Year, DeBoer will be looking to improve upon her 9.8 points and 6.7 rebounds per game as she makes the transition to her second season. These two forwards will need to continue their consistent play from a year ago in order to make a run in the Patriot League Tournament.

Still, head coach Aaron Russell is looking at this season one game at a time, and knows the team must stay committed and focused throughout the entire season to be successful in his third season.

"To win the next game, our focus has to be on being a better defensive team than what we were last year," Russell said. "We were way too inconsistent on the defensive end last year, and it hurt us multiple times; whoever wins this league will have to be a very good defensive team. Hopefully we will be in that category."

There will be a strong mix of veteran experience and depth that are necessities. Seniors Katherine Harris, Micki Impelizeri, and Tara Wilk appeared in a combined 62 games last season. Sheaira Jones '16 and Sune Swart '17, who appeared in 28 and 26 games respectively, will have much more prominent roles as well this season.

"This is going to be a much more balanced team, and it is conceivable to have six to seven different players lead us in scoring in each game. If we play well together and share the ball, our offense should be the best it's been since I've been here," Russell said.

The Orange and Blue open up their season Nov. 14 on the road at Bowling Green at 6 p.m. After a four-game road trip, the Bison open up at home on Nov. 29 against Cornell at 2 p.m.



GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

MEN'S

After winning the Patriot League regular-season title for three consecutive seasons and securing a spot in the NCAA Tournament in two of those seasons, the men's basketball team failed to make it past the first round of the Patriot League Tournament after a 72-71 victory by Army knocked out the Bison in Sojka Pavilion.

There is plenty of reason to believe that this year's team can return to top form once again.

"For our team to compete for a league championship, we need to embrace the process of getting better every day, realizing it

is a long season filled with inevitable ups and downs. Teams that win championships tend to be the most cohesive and resilient," head coach Dave Paulsen said.

Captains Steven Kaspar '15, Cory Starkey '15, and Ryan Frazier '16 will look to carry the team after four players graduated from last season's team. Kaspar appeared in all 30 games last year at point guard, and his 4.6 assists per game ranked third in the Patriot League. Starkey averaged 13 minutes per game down the stretch, and his 618 field goal percentage led the team. Frazier, a defensive specialist, will look to

maintain a starting role this season.

Still, it will be a tall task replacing standout guard and Patriot League Player of the Year Cameron Ayers '14.

"We will certainly miss last year's seniors, but I have been very pleased with the leadership and work ethic of this year's seniors. Steven, Cory, and Joshua [Singleton '15] have really helped to create an excellent environment of hard work, unselfishness, and competitiveness. I have also been pleased with the growth of Ryan, Dom Hoffman '16, and Chris Hass '16 into more promi-

nent roles," Paulsen said.

On the inside, several players will need to step up in order to replace 6-foot-8 graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick. Starkey, Hoffman, D.J. MacLeay '17, and Ben Oberfeld '17 will all play vital roles as forward as Patriot League play rolls around.

"We hope to replace Fitzzy with a committee approach. We cannot replace the skill Fitzzy had on the low block, but this year we are bigger and stronger on the front-line," MacLeay said.

Paulsen certainly has the experience when it comes to coaching a team into the NCAA Tourna-

ment, and his expertise will come in handy late in the season. He will also be helping mentor a strong incoming class, as guards Stephen Brown '18 and J.C. Show '18, forward Zach Thomas '18, and center Nana Foulland '18 all have time to make a name for themselves.

With all of these things in flux, Hass may be the go-to guy the Bison need with Ayers gone. Hass was clutch down the stretch with big time shots and big time consistency when he was called upon. An All-Patriot League honoree a year ago, Hass averaged 11.1 points per game and a

40.2 three-point percentage in 23 starts. He may help lead this team back to a Patriot League championship.

"We need to go back to who we were when we were winning championships a few years ago. Our team has to be tougher and more defensive minded in order for us to make a run in March," MacLeay said.

The Bison open up the 2014-15 season with a home game on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. against Marist and will go on the road afterward for a pair of matchups against top-25 teams (Michigan and Villanova).

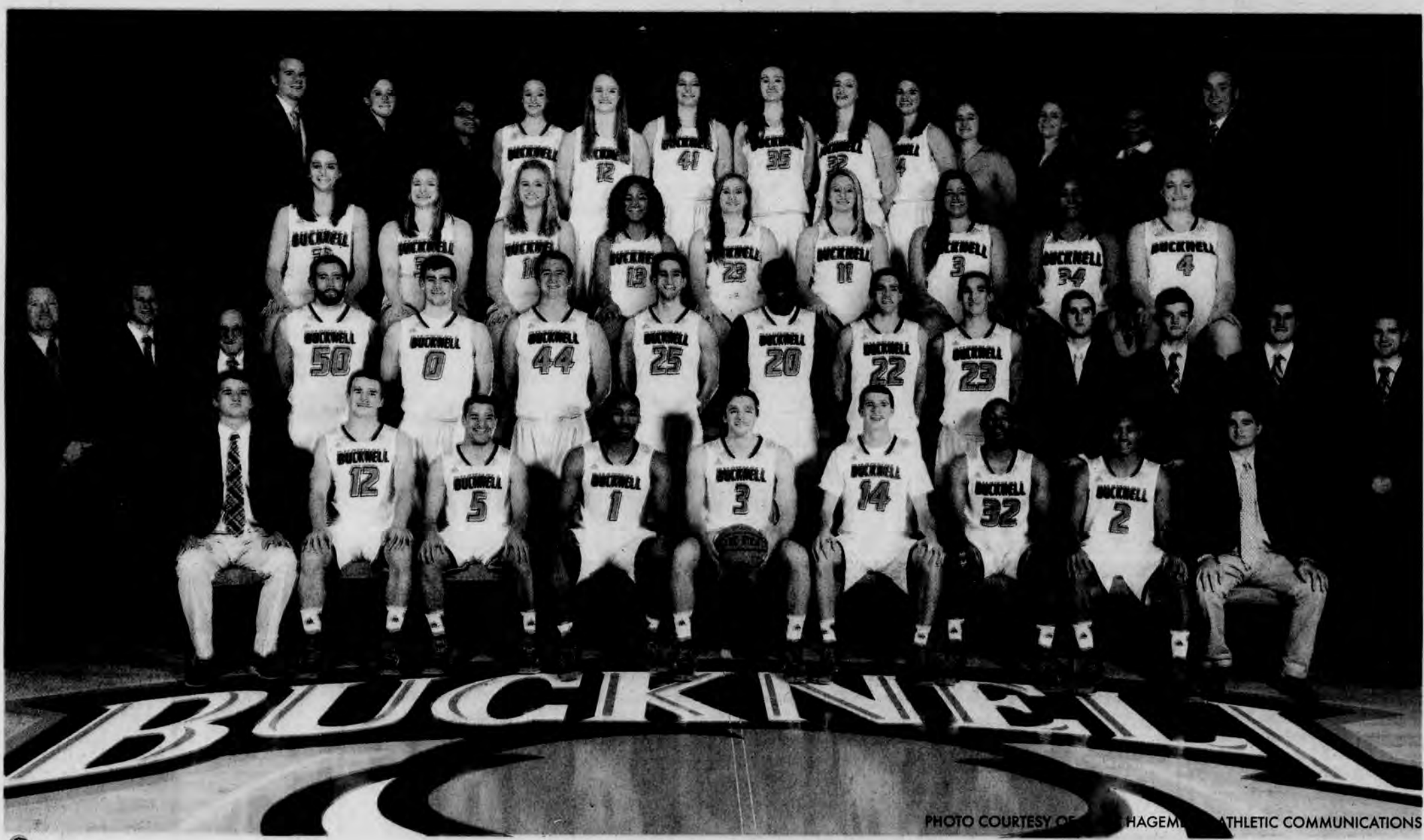


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The Bucknellian

NOVEMBER 21, 2014

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 154, ISSUE 11

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Students who participated in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council's first annual Dance Marathon raised \$14,062 for the Janet Weis Children's Hospital on Nov. 15.

First Dance Marathon supports local hospital

Emily Ryan
Staff Writer

as the major philanthropy event of the year for both councils.

"We wanted this event to have a local impact, so we searched for different organizations in the surrounding area. When we came across the Janet Weis Children's Hospital, we thought it would be perfect. The hospital is located in Danville, Pa. and offers a full range of specialized care, including neuro-

logy, cancer, infectious disease, cardiovascular, and other departments. The hospital has helped many miracle children overcome life-threatening diseases so we thought it would be great to sup-

port them in any way we could," Engels said.

In total, 609 people registered for the event in teams, including Greek organizations, athletic teams, first-year halls, and orientation staff.

"Before the event, we encouraged all participants to fundraise a minimum of \$25 per person," Shartle said.

The Dance Marathon began with an opening ceremony, including remarks from University alumna Carol Tevis '85, the director of the hospital. Two families whose children had received treatment at the hospital

also spoke, followed by a balloon drop that concluded the opening ceremony.

Music was played from 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., and included a performance by the Bison Girls dance team, as well as a Zumba lesson. The dancing continued from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. with music from DJs Ben Garner '15, Elias Strizower '17, and Ian Hackett '15 (DJ Blazin Asian). The PA Entertainment Group provided lights and sound equipment for the event.

"This is the first year that Panhel and IFC have done the Dance Marathon," Shartle said.

"Although every chapter has their own philanthropy events throughout the year, we wanted something that the entire community could come together to create."

Engels stated that the event would not have been possible without the support of Glenn Skinner, Barbara Perlman, Mary Keblon, Dean Badal, and Dean Lantz, among others. Both councils are excited about the possibility of the Dance Marathon becoming an annual event.

"As a Bison Girl, dancing at the Dance Marathon was a great and rewarding experience," said Catherine Higgins '18.

5 THINGS YOU'LL LEARN FROM THIS ISSUE

1 What our senior Bison football players looked like as babies A6

2 Why we must remove the stigma from the word "feminism" A5

3 Advice from an alum about the corporate social responsibility B2

4 The story of men's and women's basketball's victorious return A4

5 Which students out-frosted their opponents in Cake Wars B5

First TYPO luncheon connects students and faculty

Becky Tanner
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Academic Affairs Committee held its first Take Your Professor Out (TYPO) luncheon on Oct. 23 in Hunt Hall. The event provided a complimentary lunch for students and professors in an informal and conversational setting. The gathering was situ-

ated in a group setting and was primarily student-driven. The students were required to apply in order to receive the privilege of dining with some professors from the University.

Josh Popkin '18 met with one of his favorite instructors, Assistant Professor of Spanish Fernando Blanco. Popkin mentioned that the group he dined with discussed diversity,

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Information sessions address campus sexual assault

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Title IX Coordinator Barbara Martin has been informing the student body of important sexual assault information including the University's definition of consent, options for reporting violations, confidentiality, available assistance for survivors, and the disciplinary process.

"We have created these opportunities because we have heard from many students who are interested in learning more about the University's policies regarding sexual misconduct and relationship violence," Martin said.

Martin is currently working towards addressing these topics with all sororities and fraternities. She has also met with

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

MEN'S SOCCER WINS 2014 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



MIKE BROGLIO | Athletic Communications

SEE B1 FOR THE FULL GAME RECAP

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 12 FALSE IDENTIFICATION Coleman Drive: Warning issued.	Friday, Nov. 14 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Sigma Phi Epsilon: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.	Sunday, Nov. 16 THEFT Art Building: Under investigation.
Thursday, Nov. 13 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Arrest.	Saturday, Nov. 15 THEFT Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Items recovered.	ASSAULT Gateway Silberman: Arrest.	Monday, Nov. 17 No incidents reported.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT St. George Street: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sixth and St. George Street: Student conduct referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Student conduct referral.	Tuesday, Nov. 18 DRUG LAW VIOLATION Trax Hall: Student conduct referral.
		DRUG LAW VIOLATION Gateway Silberman: Arrest.	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Miss Honduras María José Alvarado, 19, and her 23-year-old sister, Sofia, were found murdered on Nov. 19 in Santa Barbara, Honduras. It is suspected that Sofia's boyfriend committed the murders. Honduras is the country with the worst homicide rate, with over 90 murders per 100,000 people in 2013. (The Guardian)

The terrorist organization ISIS has released a video showing the murder of American aid worker Peter Kassig on Nov. 16. Kassig is the fifth Westerner to be killed on camera by ISIS. (TIME)

DOMESTIC

A grand jury will meet for its final session on Nov. 21 in St. Louis to decide whether to charge Officer Darren Wilson, who shot and killed Michael Brown in August in Ferguson, Mo. A public announcement of the results will likely be released on Nov. 23. (CNN)

Actor and comedian Bill Cosby has been under fire since two more women have accused him of sexual assault. Netflix and NBC have since halted work on projects with Cosby. Cosby's attorney Martin Singer denies these latest allegations. (CNN)

Football team's defensive lineman Robert Naylor '16 continues recovery

Brianna Crichton
Contributing Writer

Robert Naylor '16, a defensive lineman for the University's football team, suffered a spinal injury on Nov. 1 during the fourth quarter in a game against Lafayette.

Naylor was transported to the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. and has since undergone surgery. He is now beginning the rehabilitation and recovery process. On Nov. 2, the Naylor family released the following statement:

"Robert did suffer a cervical spine injury/spinal shock and is currently recovering and improving in the intensive care unit at Geisinger Medical Center. Robert is undergoing additional treatment and evaluation as he regains strength and sensation throughout his body. We would like to express our gratitude for the outpouring of concern from supporters of both Bucknell and Lafayette and ask for privacy as our family continues to support Robert and his medical team."

"[Naylor is] progressing well through his rehab from his surgery and is looking forward to his return to Bucknell," head

coach Joe Susan said.

Described as an "engaging personality," "unique sense of humor," and keen "perspective of... his role on the team," the effects of his absence have been felt strongly by his teammates, especially those of the defensive line, with whom Susan says Naylor is extremely close.

One of these fellow defensive linemen, Chase Watkins '18, echoed Susan's sentiments, saying that Naylor was a leader who brought "a certain funniness" to the team.

"Naylor's injury motivated our whole team to continue our success throughout the season in honor of him, since he wasn't able to play," Mark Pyles '18 said.

Many of Naylor's teammates offered support to his family in the time immediately following his injury, and continue to support him as he begins his rehabilitation.

Susan and the rest of the football staff expressed optimism in his prospects for recovery.

"His drive as a player is mirrored in his drive through rehab," Susan said.

Phi Beta Kappa speaker discusses corporate social responsibility

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

On Nov. 17 in the Gallery Theatre, James Nevels '74 was honored by the academic honor society Phi Beta Kappa when he spoke on behalf of his time at the University and how it prepared him for a successful career. After majoring in political science and philosophy at the University, Nevels got his MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and worked for The Swarthmore Group, Inc.

Nevels' lecture focused on corporate social responsibility (CSR) as he explained how he applies concepts of doing the right thing even if it is more difficult. Nevels, who works for the Hershey Company, said the company does not stand for child labor and there are no traces of child labor in any products made by the company. CSR is something that Nevels finds to be genuine and something that builds the

character of a company.

Before becoming the non-executive Chairman of the Board of the Hershey Company, Nevels was a homesick first-year University student in 1970. He grew out of his fear of being a first-year once he realized what a special community the University was, explaining that his professors gave him the strength to "love learning for the sake of learning."

Nevels also expressed that students should enjoy all that the University has to offer. Nevels looks back on his professors for being the most inspiring to him.

"I met the most remarkable people at Bucknell. My thoughts to college students now would be to absorb what you can from those who are willing to give. A passion for learning is an amazing thing to have. Find a subject you really love and you can apply it to real life in whatever ways you want," Nevels said.

International Education Week showcases diversity

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

International Education Week, informally titled "Worldfest," showcased a diverse array of events from Nov. 8-22 to encourage students to become mindful global learners. Worldfest was co-created by a committee formed between the International Education Department and International Student Services (ISS).

"These [were] globally focused events that expanded your understanding and appreciation, whether it be music, performance, or

ideas. It's for everybody to become more aware, and to appreciate culture and diversity," Anita Casper, Study Abroad advisor in the International Education Department, said.

The festivities began with the Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA) Bash in Larison Dining Hall on Nov. 8 and continued on Nov. 11 with a student panel that answered international students' questions about finding internships, called "International Students and the Internship Search."

Festivities of Worldfest were held nearly every

day beginning Nov. 17 and will end on Nov. 22. These include the "Base-track Live" theatre performance based on the lives of American soldiers grounded in Afghanistan, a discussion titled "Global Conversations" featuring students and faculty sharing their views on global inequality, a performance by the Simon Shaheen Ensemble in the Campus Theatre, and a discussion held in the Writing Center titled "Learning and Writing Across Borders."

The celebration concludes on Nov. 22 with a South Asian Student Association

(SASA) dinner in Larison Dining Hall. Worldfest also hosted a photo contest in which the student body voted for their favorite pictures capturing the experiences of other students who studied abroad.

"We have so many international events on our campus that we expanded. I almost think that we should call it International Education Month," Casper said.

Though the range of events extends over a period of two weeks, the State Department designated the week of Nov. 16 as International Education Week.

TYPO LUNCH

CONTINUED FROM A1

including the diversity in the United States in contrast to the world and to the University. During their discussion, one student spoke of his Chinese heritage and his assimilation to the United States and to the University.

"[I was] surprised to learn about the difficult adjustments that this particular student had in coming to Bucknell," Popkin said.

From there, the conversation took another turn and grappled with the topic of cultural identity and integration.

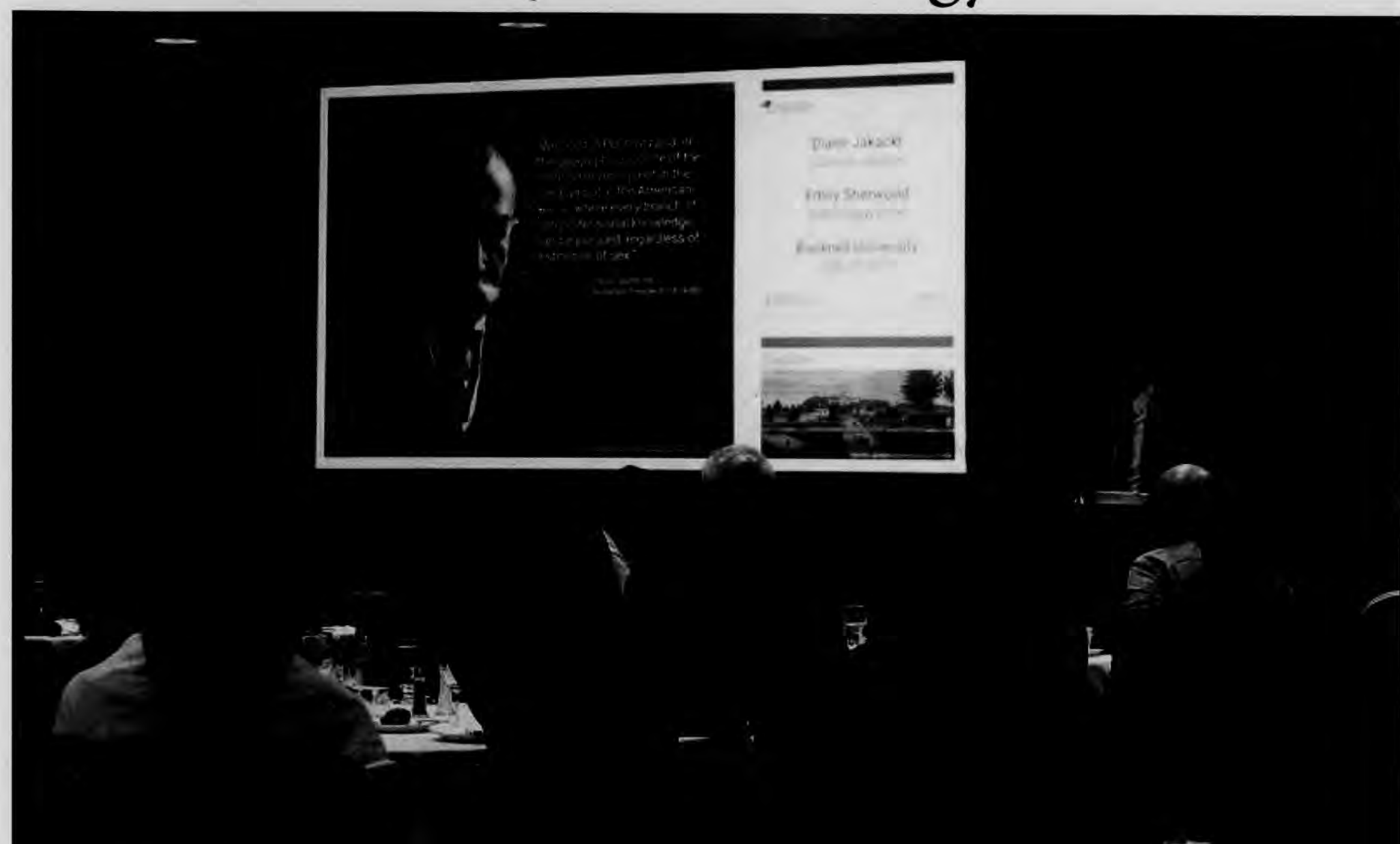
"[The group] spent some time talking about stereotypes and how we react to the cultural and political practice of 'labeling' and 'invisibilizing' human beings," Blanco said.

The students at the event were provided with a description of each professor in order to generate questions and propel the conversation. The students were able to gain insight into other classes from some of the professors at the gathering, and were also able to draw a deeper connection to their current professors.

Popkin explained how he was able to get a better sense of Blanco's life outside of school and some of the similarities they shared in their interests beyond the study of Spanish.

Both participants agreed that the event was very successful. Blanco and Popkin both enjoyed the opportunity to share their experiences over lunch.

Digital Scholarship Conference engages educators in collaboration and technology discussion



The University's Digital Scholarship Center hosted educators for the Digital Scholarship Conference on Nov. 14-16. The conference included a variety of research projects and presentations dealing with technology in the university setting.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

The University's Digital Scholarship Center (DSC) hosted its first annual Digital Scholarship Conference on Nov. 14-16. The theme of the conference was "Collaborating Digitally: Engaging Students in Faculty Research," and over 50 projects were submitted by many research institutes to be presented over the two-day conference.

The conference was organized by Emily Sherwood, a Postdoctoral Fellow in Digital

Scholarship, and invited research institutes to submit research projects for discussion and exploration. The conference began with a tour of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, home to the Digital Scholarship Center, followed by a keynote speech delivered by Chris Long, associate dean of Graduate and Undergraduate Education (Penn State University), on "Performing Digital Scholarship."

The next two days were filled with over 50 presentations in the form of research papers, round-table discussions, and a

poster session, broken up by cocktail hours and dinners that served to allow members of different institutions to meet one another and share their different perspectives on digital scholarship in the academic world. The second keynote speech was delivered by Assistant Professor (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) Zeynep Tufekci on "Researching Out Loud: Public Scholarship as a Process of Publishing Before and After Publishing."

"Digital scholarship facilitates connections between coursework, research, and schol-

arly engagement that extend beyond Bucknell for faculty and students alike," Director of Instructional Technology Matt Gardzina said.

The DSC was opened in February 2014, funded in part by a \$700,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The DSC is home to technology such as Google Glass and a 3D printer.

The DSC was created with the goal of incorporating and utilizing ground-breaking technology to improve the quality of education and innovation at the University, combined with an

"open access" initiative to ensure that scholarship is available to the greatest amount of students and researchers. Many courses and programs on campus utilize the DSC and the technological experts who work there to find innovative ways to conduct research.

"Our job is to engage intellectually with faculty and students in finding the most appropriate tool for their educational goal or method of inquiry," Digital Scholarship Coordinator Diane Jakacki said.

"There is no hard evidence

to prove that technology actually has a positive effect on learning, apart from it maybe being more engaging to watch a YouTube video than reading a textbook," Brian Gockley, assistant director of the Teaching and Learning Center, said.

However, the DSC is focused on increasing productivity both in terms of technology and learning techniques. The setup of the DSC places emphasis on group collaboration, not just the technological advances and how this can influence student and faculty research.

SSLI Conference invites RAs from around the country

Hunter Campbell
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Bucknell was the proud host of the Student Staff Live-In Conference (SSLI) for Residential Advisors (RAs) and Residential Education Staff. The conference featured 49 daytime educational sessions, a formal reception for professional and graduate staff, and a student reception and dance party. Approximately 500 undergraduate students representing 59 different institutions from the mid-Atlantic region and over 100 professional staff members attended the event.

"This year, our aim was to provide a professional conference experience for our paraprofessional staff, and we believe that we have done just that," Josh Hartman, SSLI Host Committee co-chair and

director of Community and Leadership, said.

Each of the educational sessions focused on the categories of online engagement, innovative practices, academic engagement, independent living, programming, life skills, and professional and personal development. The sessions enabled the undergraduate attendees to reflect on students' practices at their own universities, encouraging them to think about community engagement, healthy and happy living communities, positive staff energy, diversity, Greek life, social media, and gender and sexual orientation, among others.

Several of the educational sessions offered included: "The Emotionally Intelligent Professional: Communication Skills for Building Stronger Communities," "Welcome to the Neighborhood: Simple

Tools to Transform a Residence Hall Into a Home," and "Becoming More Than Just Coworkers: 10 Tips on How To Form True Friendships Within Your Staff."

Tom Ellett, senior associate vice president of Student Affairs at NYU, started the weekend events by delivering a Keynote address. The theme of the conference was based on "The Lego Movie." Upon checking in for the weekend, attendees were given a small bag of Legos, which they could use to contribute to one of two Lego Creation Rooms in Larison Hall and Olin Science Building. Throughout the weekend, they could add their Legos to the construction or rebuild sections, enhancing each final creation. At the end of the weekend, the Lego pieces were donated to children's charities.

"We hope that all attendees

leave learning something new, and also sharing a best practice from their own institution," Hartman said.

The weekend concluded with an Awards Ceremony, celebrating the attendees' efforts with the Our Region's Best (ORB) Awards. Kaitly Tindle '15 and Jasmine King '15, were finalists for the ORB "Outstanding Student Residence Life Staff" Award.

"It was such a wonderful experience to help plan SSLI and to attend the conference. I loved hearing from other RAs in the mid-Atlantic region and gaining ideas for programming and staff development. I'm excited for Bucknell to host other conferences like this in the future, and to continue to build relationships with residential education departments from other universities," Tindle said.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to *Bucknellian@bucknell.edu*.

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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\$7 for 1# of Wings!

Mild or Flavor of the Week

6:30p - 8p only

Former University student passes in motorcycle accident

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Former Class of 2016 student Jeffrey (Jay) Schneider passed away on Nov. 16 from a deadly motorcycle accident, according to the Third Squad of the Nassau County Police Department.

Schneider, 21, was ejected from his motorcycle and struck a large tree after his motorcycle's front tire hit rock, according to detectives.

Schneider made a significant impression on his classmates in the short amount of time he was at the University.

"He truly made an impression with his goofy, but truly thoughtful and considerate personality," Amy Patterson '16 said. Patterson lived across the hall from Schneider during

her freshman year.

Schneider was known for his easygoing personality, spontaneity, and culinary skills.

"He had the biggest personality on the hall... He made me shrimp with pepper flakes once. I couldn't handle the spice and he jokingly laughed at me," April Hutt '15, Schneider's first-year RA, said.

Schneider attended the University for the entirety of the 2012-2013 academic school year: there isn't really anywhere to fact-check this, but I know he left after freshman year (not sure why).

"Your continued outpouring of love and support have meant a great deal to us," Bonnie Bowes, a relative of Schneider, wrote on his Facebook wall.

Zero Waste initiative challenges students in Bostwick

Megan Ganning
Staff Writer

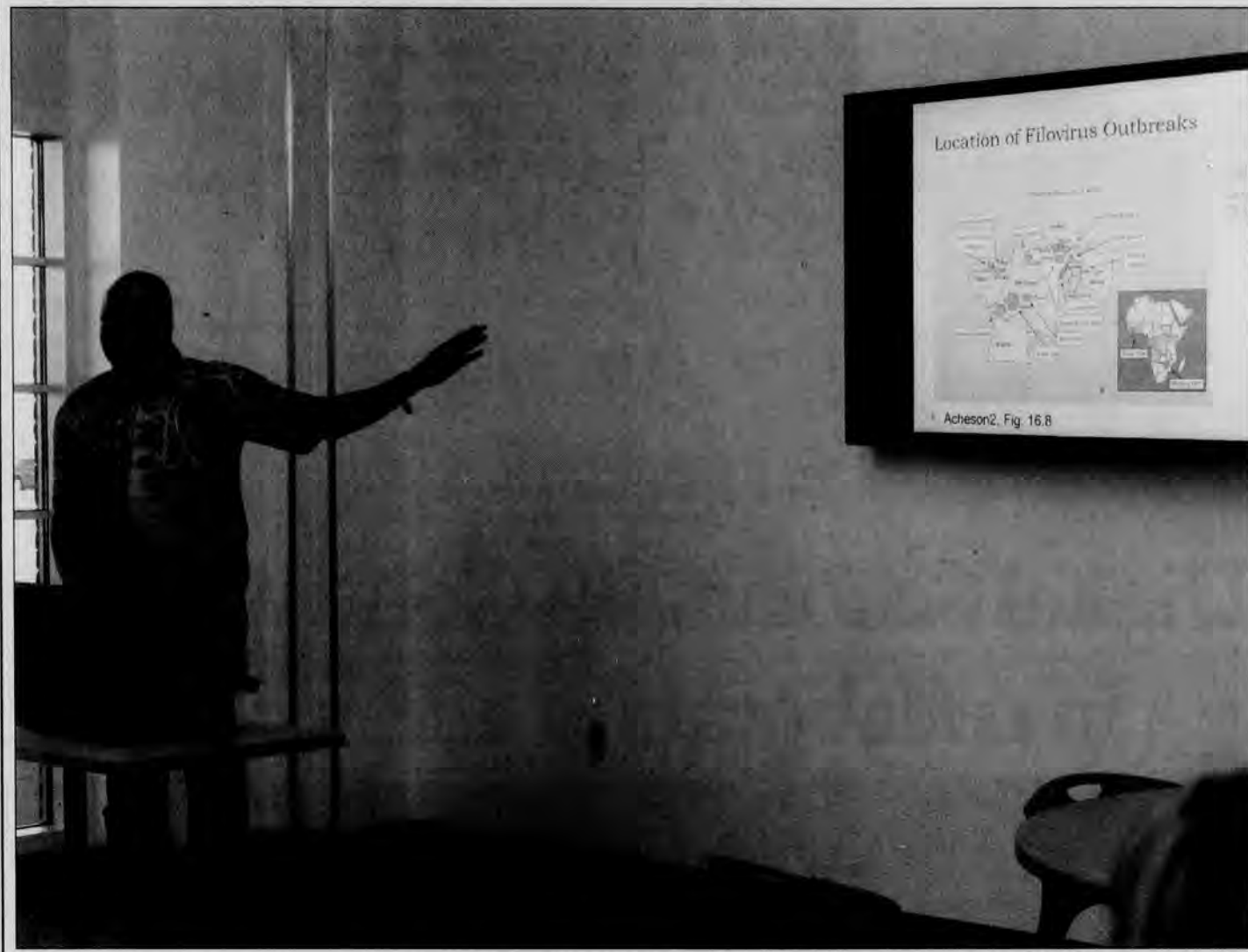
Professor of Economics Nancy White teamed up with Bostwick Marketplace, Bucknell Student Government, and the Environmental Club to host the Zero Food Waste Challenge on Nov. 18. White teaches the first-year foundation seminar Mindful Consumption. Her students stayed in the Bostwick Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. to observe students eating their dinners and analyze what they ate, along with what excess was thrown out.

"The purpose was to make sure that people would become more mindful eaters by making

sure that portion sizes were directly correlated with how hungry they were," said Lindsay Erickson '18, a student in the Mindful Consumption class.

The participants observed that people were eating more than they wanted to instead of cutting down on how much food they take from the all-you-can-eat style cafeteria. Students from the foundation seminar said that it was a successful event overall. It got University students to realize that it is more beneficial for the environment to take less than they think they will eat and get more if they are still hungry afterwards, instead of throwing out half the meal on their plate if they are not as hungry as they thought.

Speakers explore Ebola's political ramifications



Students who gathered in Academic West on Nov. 18 for a Pizza and Policy event learned about Ebola from a scientific and political perspective from Dr. Geoffrey Anguyo and Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno.

Christina Canady
Contributing Writer

Geoffrey Anguyo, MD, visiting from Uganda and Associate Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno gathered with students on Nov. 18 in the Academic West Event Lounge to discuss the Ebola epidemic. This installment of the Pizza and Policy series was called "Confronting the Ebola Crisis: A Cultural and Scientific Approach."

Anguyo is the Founder and Executive Director of the Kigezi Healthcare Foundation (KIHFO). This nonprofit or-

ganization has devoted efforts to fighting diseases and viruses such as Ebola.

Pizzorno began the discussion by briefing the audience on the history, origins, and biological classifications of the Ebola virus. During the discussion, Anguyo relayed his experience living in Uganda and handling Ebola outbreaks in his country. He presented his political perspective of dealing with Ebola by explaining how the media, especially the radio, is the main way to inform people about what is happening.

Originally, people in African communities believed that Eb-

ola was a form of witchcraft. Once the virus was identified, the government contacted non-profits similar to KIHFO to broadcast the information to communities through radio stations to clear up the misconceptions.

The Ebola virus was discovered in 1976 during its first outbreak. So why have people waited until now to conquer this life-threatening virus?

"Nothing much has been done and now people are rushing," Anguyo said.

Anguyo believes that there hasn't been much research on Ebola because it is such a dan-

gerous disease that people are unwilling to work with it in a lab. Pizzorno added that since the virus is constantly mutating, it is especially difficult to create a particular virus that will cure Ebola.

The speakers also discussed the difference between the treatment of Ebola in Africa compared to treatment in the United States. Anguyo believes that it is especially important for people near potential Ebola patients to stay in isolation for the recommended 21 days.

Anguyo expects that Ebola outbreaks will ultimately decline over time.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM A1

several varsity athletic teams. Greek participation, which is required, has been at least 90 percent, Martin said.

"Students ask a lot more questions when they know their group members," Martin said.

Greek members discussed the difference between inebriation and intoxication and the complexity of consent during or after parties.

"I thought the talk was a good experience and really helpful. People aren't clear about the rules and it was good to hear someone talk about them," Kappa Sigma fraternity member Steve Hladczuk '17 said.

Martin has been targeting the rest of the student population through hosting a series of eight general information sessions titled "Sexual Misconduct: What you need to know" available from Nov. 13 through Dec. 4. Attendance has been low thus far.

The topic of consent was also a main subject at the public information session. Confirmation of consent, which is consent through words or actions, is very important. Consent can be withdrawn at any time.

"Consent is not assent," Martin said.

Martin covered different obligations and responsibilities

that Public Safety, University Title IX coordinators, and the state have when confronted with sexual assault or rape cases. Many students decide to use University resources when dealing with sexual assault cases, Martin said.

According to Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar, victims obtain closure faster through the University than filing criminal charges. University hearings are usually resolved in two months whereas it can take longer going through the legal system.

Unlike the state legal system, which uses the concept of "beyond a reasonable doubt" when finding an accused guilty

or not guilty, the University's hearing board uses the idea of "preponderance of the evidence." With "preponderance of the evidence," the plaintiff will win if there is greater than a 50 percent chance that the accused performed the crime, whereas more confirmation and proof is required with the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard.

This is the first year these information sessions were available to students. In the past, Martin only spoke with faculty and staff about identifying sexual assault cases, talking to students in these situations, and reporting sexual assault.

Mel Zeigler exhibits in Samek Gallery

By Rachel Chou, Staff Writer

Climate changes effects on ecology

By Will Schaller, Contributing Writer

Bordering on inhumanity

By Kate Mecke, Contributing Writer

Ebola: should we be worried?

By Zachary Thomas, Contributing Writer

Was your Bucknell sweatshirt made by a slave?

By Julia Lasko, Contributing Writer

Ramifications of the recent mid-term elections

By Kiera McGee, Contributing Writer

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Editorial: Non-alcoholic philanthropy events lack in attendance

On the night of Nov. 15, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council hosted the first annual Dance Marathon, a philanthropic fundraiser for a local children's hospital. Despite this fun opportunity for students to dance the night away with their friends in order to help a great cause, many did not stay past 10 p.m. Why did this happen?

Exclusion of non-Greek students seems like an unlikely excuse. IFC and the Panhellenic Council invited all realms of students to the event, Greek and non-Greek, in hopes of

making this a campus-wide event. They co-sponsored the event with a couple of non-Greek-affiliated organizations in order to promote it among those students. First-year halls, athletic teams, non-Greek student organizations, and others created teams for the event and attended. Evidently, non-Greek students were not excluded in any way and were indeed welcomed. This did not serve as an excuse to leave the event early or not attend at all.

Even within the Greek community, attendance was a struggle. Some Greek orga-

nizations required their members to attend at some point throughout the night, and at least one member had to be present throughout the duration of the event. Greek members should have had even more incentive to attend, as it fulfilled philanthropy requirements.

It seems that the main reason for the student exodus was due to the timing. The event was held on a Saturday night, which is when most students go out. Furthermore, attendance noticeably decreased when most parties began. Could there be a connection between

this attendance issue at a sober event, Greek life, and parties?

Although its organizations provide and encourage attending non-alcohol-related events, Greek life ultimately perpetuates the drinking culture on campus. The Greek system is heavily based on alcohol, and since such a significant part of this campus is Greek, the Greek system naturally plays a huge role in perpetuating the drinking culture.

Many of Greek events are based on alcohol. All social events revolve around drinking, such as mixers and Super

Saturdays. These events take place every Wednesday night, Friday night, Saturday during the day, and Saturday night, which is a significant amount of time. While they are not always required to do so, most Greeks attend these events. This significantly reduces the number of students who can attend other sober events, such as watching a student performance in Seventh Street Café or attending an Activities and Campus Events (ACE) event. Even outside the Greek community, Greek organizations perpetuate the drinking culture

on campus, as fraternity parties are essentially the only environments in which students have easy access to alcohol and a place to socialize.

What is the solution to this? Greek organizations like IFC and the Panhellenic Council can and should continue to host fun, sober events like the Dance Marathon. Yet, even when required, students' attendance dwindles due to a greater desire to drink. While Greek life certainly perpetuates drinking, it is not the only catalyst. It is also the mindset of many University students.

DOMESTIC

The controversy that almost trumped a historic space landing

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

Recently, the Rosetta mission at the European Space Agency made history by landing a spacecraft on a comet. With it came a fantastic opportunity to depict intelligent, talented women in a positive light, such as Kathrin Altwegg, the scientist in charge of analyzing the comet's molecular composition, and author of 23 research articles and two books on comets and other interplanetary bodies.

The media, with its keen eye for good stories, responded with a wave of news articles and media profiles about Altwegg and the other female scientists on the team... oh wait. That actually did not happen at all. No such articles were written. Altwegg doesn't even have her own Wikipedia page.

So what was everybody talking about instead? The shirt that astrophysicist Matt Taylor had chosen to wear on what was no doubt the happiest day of his life. The shirt in question was one that had been hand-crafted for him by a female friend. It featured attractive women in tight black outfits wielding guns on a bright background. Perhaps a bit questionable in most work

environments, but something that wouldn't be out of place at a party, and I suspect that the attitude at the Rosetta mission on that monumental day brought excitement and happiness that was very akin to that of a good party.

Basically, it was a risqué piece of clothing that you could really only get away with on a special occasion with friends, which is exactly the situation that Taylor was in. Seems defensible, right? Taylor might even have wanted to show that he was thinking of the friend who made him that shirt on a day that meant a lot to him. Sounds like a sweet gesture, really.

The result? Progressive media outlets blasted him, ignoring all of the female scientists who made this difficult 10-year mission a success and claiming that his shirt proved that science was a hostile place for women. I'm counting five failures here: failure of observation, failure of logic, failure to give women the credit they deserve, failure to pass the Bechdel test, and failure to disprove the stereotype that women care more about fashion than science.

The Philae landing could have been used to highlight the results of an amazing team of

highly accomplished men and women. Instead, it was used to harass a man about a shirt until he was forced to give a tearful apology in an incident reminiscent of a struggle session. Congratulations social justice warriors, you made a nerd cry. I hope you're proud of yourselves, because the rest of us think it's disgusting that the people who whine most about judgment and oppression just bullied and oppressed a nerd for what he was wearing.

I stand with Taylor against all those who have bullied and harassed him. I stand with him against his tormentors, who lie through their teeth and insist that they are the real victims here. I stand with him because men like him do not deserve to be attacked and shamed in this fashion. I stand with him because I know that the bad guys here are the ones claiming to be for progress while denouncing the very people who bring it to us.

I stand with Taylor because I don't want to live in a world in which people make excuses for bullies while blaming the victims. I invite all those who give a damn about the world we are creating for ourselves to join me.

CULTURE

Shying away from the F-Word

Emily Meringolo
Staff Writer

Apparently it's a part of the current discourse to shy away from the word, the logic, and all other aspects of the trendiest "F" word: feminism. Each wave of feminism has faced resistance and systemic challenges, and one of today's looming issues is supporters shying away from the term feminism. How complex and cowardly. Even the phrase "shy away" connotes fright and worry...

Just the other day in my Theories of International Relations class we were discussing Feminist Theory. The following are actual responses from my friends upon hearing what I had discussed in class: "Oh, I didn't know you were taking a comedy class," "... You're serious?" or "Right up your alley" and various other scoffs of dismissal and indifference. It is attitudes of this nature that undermine the work feminists have been pushing forward. Although such comments and attitudes are harmless, they parallel "shying away" from feminism that is a part of the discourse.

Do the ideals of feminism come off too strong for someone to stand behind and identify with? Are the notions of

bra-burning, man-hating lunatic women something feminists re-associate with today—if so, how/why? Or rather is the "shying away from feminism" a testament to the progress feminists have achieved thus far? Regardless, I suppose feminists will have to re-brand themselves to gain more popularity among their trendy young lady-supporting followers—enter Emma Watson stage right #blessed. Yet even "global initiatives" are only rhetoric and can go so far.

To me, it only seems logical that in the 21st century men, women, and anyone in between should stand behind the equality of all, regardless of their identified gender and sexuality. However this logic is not yet the norm. Herein lies the subjectivity of feminism and the ideas of justice in a patriarchal society. The movement actively challenges the social norms that have been reinforced by society and that have created the paradigm we see today.

What feminists, and frankly all social justice warriors, should find interesting is that a recent study by the University of Chicago found that people with high "justice sensitivity" use logic, not emotions. In the experiment, subjects were put in an fMRI machine while watching vid-

eos of people acting kindly or cruelly toward a homeless person. Certain participants reacted stronger than others. And in the "high" sensitivity individuals' brains, activity showed that they were processing the images in the parts of the brain where logic and rationality exist. Proving that "individuals who are sensitive to justice and fairness do not seem to be emotionally driven... rather, they are cognitively driven."

Yes, feminists are logical. Now what? Allowing people to shy away from feminism dismisses gender inequalities and simultaneously accepts the idea of a post-gender society—which we are not currently living in. To some confused individuals, feminism is radical and not something to associate oneself with. But at the core of this issue is cowardly logic arising from the individuals who don't like to be called out on their privilege. Especially among women, shying away from feminism shows indifference to the glass ceiling (which keeps women as the lesser of the sexes and dismisses the effort of 20th-century feminists). Do not shy away from feminism—embrace it. Shying away from feminism disassociates the ideals of feminism from the violence against women.

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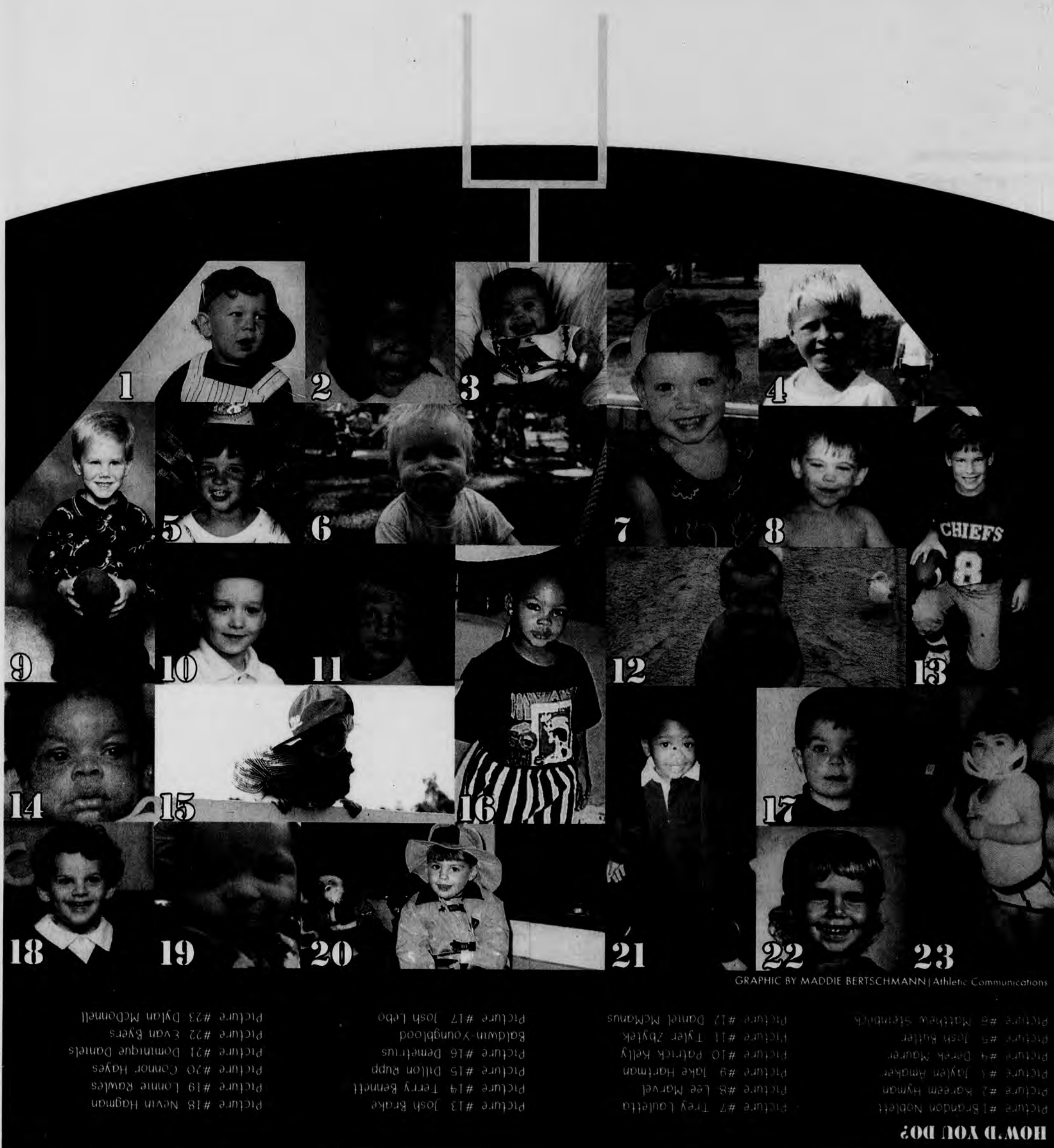
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BABY BISON

Can you tell these seniors from their baby photos?

Make sure you see them all grown up in their final game against Colgate this Saturday, November 22, at 1 PM.

Jaylen Amaker | Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood | Terry Bennett | Josh Brake | Josh Butler
Evan Byers | Dominique Daniels | Nevin Hagman | Jake Hartman | Connor Hayes | Kareem Hyman
Patrick Kelly | Trey Lauletta | Josh Lebo | Lee Marvel | Derek Maurer | Dylan McDonnell
Daniel McManus | Brandon Noblett | Lonnie Rawles | Dillon Rupp | Matthew Steinbeck | Tyler Zbytek



GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | Athletic Communications

NOVEMBER 21, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 11

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 0, NAVY 0 (5-4 PKs)
BISON 3, BOSTON U 2

FOOTBALL
BISON 31, HOLY CROSS 24

MEN'S XC
MID ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS-
10TH OF 23

WOMEN'S XC
MID ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS-
8TH OF 29

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, LOYOLA 0
BISON 3, NJIT 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 75, MARIST 72
MICHIGAN 77, BISON 53

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 53, BOWLING GREEN 52
MICHIGAN 68, BISON 61

Men's soccer wins Patriot League Title



With its victory over top-seeded and nationally-ranked Boston University, the Bison won the Patriot League title and secured a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2010. Sebastian Blickman's '17 two goals, including one in overtime, gave the squad the 3-2 win, and Blickman was selected Tournament MVP for his championship performance.

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

An upset over second-seeded Navy in the semifinals on Nov. 14 pushed the men's soccer team into the Patriot League

Finals. With a 3-2 overtime win at No. 24 Boston University in the Patriot League Championship game on Nov. 16, the Bison secured an NCAA Tournament berth for the first time since 2010.

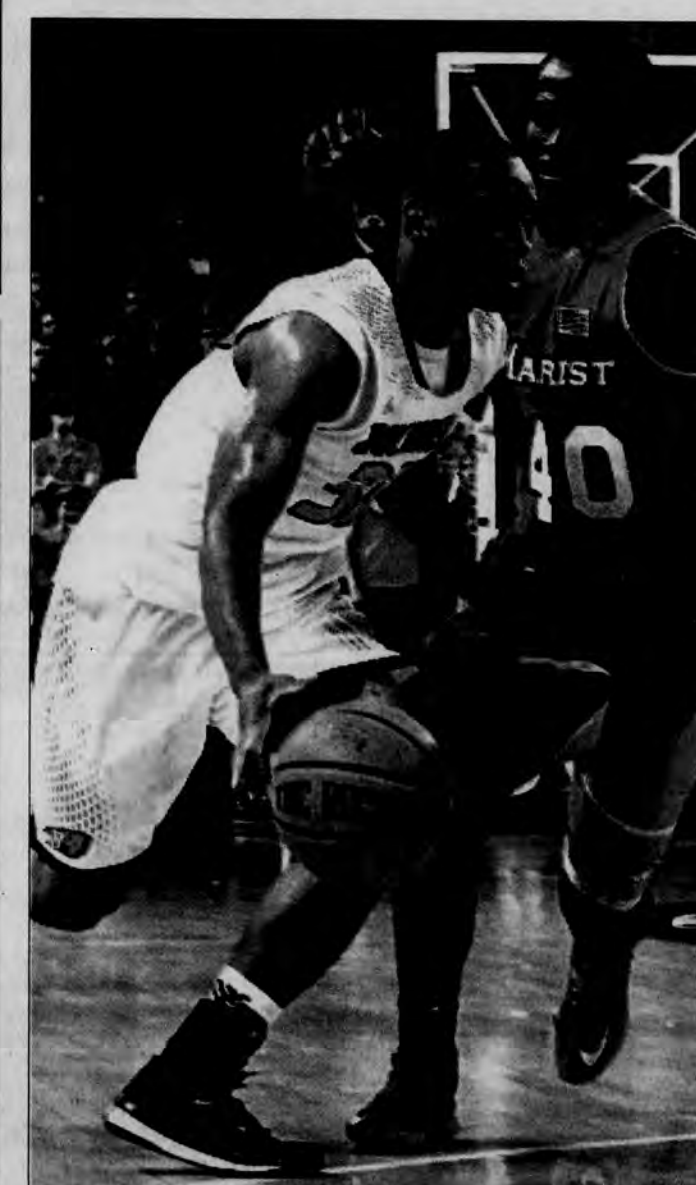
The squad came into the finals as the fifth seed but did not play as an underdog the entire game. Much of the Bison's confidence came after a tough semifinal victory over Navy, who were the reigning Patriot League

Champion. "Getting past Navy was a huge accomplishment for us because they ended our season last year and were incredibly confident that they were going to do that again," Brian Ward '15 said.

Navy defeated the Orange and Blue in last year's semifinal on its way to the championship. Coincidentally, the Bison followed that exact same path this year, beating the Midshipmen

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Victory over Marist opens men's basketball season



Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

Opening up the season with a home game in Sojka Pavilion, the men's basketball team captured a 75-72 victory against Marist on Nov. 14. The squad then traveled to Ann Arbor to take on No. 24 Michigan on Nov. 17, falling 77-53.

In their win against Marist, the Bison were led by five double-figure scorers. Dom Hoffman '16 had 14 points and nine rebounds, John Azzinaro '17 scored 13 points, D.J. MacLay '17 had 11 points, and Steven Kaspar '15 tallied 10 points. J.C. Shaw '18 contributed 12 points in his collegiate debut.

With the exception of Kaspar and Hoffman, the three other double-figure scorers came off the bench and contributed greatly. The bench totaled 38 points and outscored Marist's bench by 33 points. The Orange and Blue dominated the boards as they held a 41-29 rebound advantage and 28-16 edge in points in the paint. Their effort led them to a 9-0 advantage in second chance points.

With seven minutes left to play in the game, the Bison trailed 58-54, but a quick 10-0 run gave the Bison the lead, starting with MacLay's three-point play. Followed by a defensive stop, MacLay was able to break the tie

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Third straight game with overtime leads to 31-24 football win

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The football team had another wild road game with an overtime win on Nov. 15, outlasting Holy Cross 31-24. The victory marked the third straight OT game for the Orange and Blue. Once again, the Bison showcased their late game toughness under pressure.

The team traveled to Worcester to compete in a cold afternoon match-up against the Crusaders. They defeated Lafayette 27-24 at home on Nov. 1 and came close to upsetting nationally-ranked Fordham in a 30-27 loss on Nov. 7. The first three quarters of the Holy Cross game gave no indication that another wild ending was in store for the Orange and Blue.

Most of the game's action took place in the last quarter. A five-yard touchdown scramble from quarterback Trey Lauletta '15 created a 17-14 lead early in the fourth. After forcing their opponent to punt, the Orange and Blue were unable to recover the ball, and Holy Cross picked

up prime position at the 26-yard line.

Three plays later, Colin Jonov '18 recorded his second interception for the team. The Bison's celebration was short-lived when Lauletta lost the ball on a sack at the Orange and Blue 18-yard line, which led to a 21-17 lead for the Crusaders.

Matt DeMauro '16 led the drive back down the field for the Bison, with his 36-yard catch and seven-yard touchdown run, putting the team back in the lead 24-21. Holy Cross answered with a five-minute drive down the field that resulted in a 32-yard field goal with four seconds left, evening the score at 24.

Lauletta and DeMauro led the charge for the Bison offense in overtime, and DeMauro eventually scored his third touchdown of the game on a three-yard rush into the endzone. The Holy Cross offense was unable to answer, giving the Orange and Blue the victory.

"I think we played well," DeMauro said. "We've fought through so much adversity this year that we feel there is no situation that we can't overcome."

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Upset of Bowling Green starts women's basketball season

Samantha Nguyen
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team played two games to open its 2014-15 season. The Bison traveled to play Bowling Green

for the season opener on Nov. 14, the beginning of a four-game road trip. The Bison continued north to play Michigan on Nov. 16, and while they defeated Bowling Green 53-52, they fell to the Wolverines 68-61.

Bowling Green had seven straight 20-win seasons and the most conference championships in the Mid-American Conference, so it was a huge feat for the Orange and Blue to beat the Falcons. There were 13 lead

changes and two ties, finally coming down to the final buzzer, as the last shot for Bowling Green rimmed out.

Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 scored 16 points, including 12 in the first half. Micki Im-

pelleri '15 had a career-high five blocks, and in her collegiate debut, Carly Richardson '18 scored 10 points for the Bison. Tyler Craig '16 contributed eight points.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

NOV 21	NOV 22	NOV 23	NOV 24	NOV 25	NOV 26	NOV 27
1934 New York Yankees buy Joe DiMaggio from San Francisco Seals (Pacific Coast League).	1943 Billie Jean King, American tennis pro, is born.	1991 Sacramento Kings end NBA's then-longest road losing streak at 43 games.	1982 Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken, Jr. is named AL Rookie of Year.	2012 In the 100th CFL Grey Cup, Toronto Argonauts defeat Calgary Stampeders, 35-22.	1969 Shawn Kemp, NBA forward, is born.	1870 The NY Times dubs baseball "The National Game."

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

FOOTBALL

When the game went to overtime, we were confident that we would get the job done. We give everything we got every game. There is no quit in us."

The Bison defensive line played a strong game and contributed to many of the Crusaders' mistakes in the last few minutes of play. It held Holy Cross to 319 total offensive yards,

compared to the Bison's 363. Jaylen Amaker '15 and Evan Byers '15 had 12 and 10 tackles, respectively.

Amaker recorded a career-high, and Byers moved into second on the program's career tackles list. On offense, Lauletta finished for 203 yards. Jake Hartman '15 and Will Carter '17 both had strong games, with

Hartman grabbing seven passes for 87 yards and Carter recording 46 yards with five catches.

"[Going] 8-2 is obviously a very big accomplishment and is something to be proud of, but it is disappointing that we were not able to win the league," DelMauro said. "Now we have to handle our business in the last game against Colgate and send

our seniors out the right way, with a win, and hopefully get an at-large bid to the playoffs."

The Bison will conclude their regular season on Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. at home against Colgate. If they win, the Bison will reach nine wins for only the third time in program history.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

5-4 in penalty kicks after a scoreless 110 minutes.

The Bison then faced off against top-seeded Boston U. in the Patriot League Finals. Boston U. had only given up more than one goal twice all season heading into the title game. Nevertheless, confidence remained for the Orange and Blue.

"Once we got past Navy, there was a certain confidence about our team that we were going to win the next one too," Ward said.

Led by midfielder Sebastian Blickman '17, the Bison defeated Boston U. in overtime. Not only did they score more than one goal, they defeated Boston U. on its home field.

Blickman was a huge factor for the Bison success, scoring two goals, including the winner in overtime. The Massachusetts native had not scored a goal in his career coming into the game. Blickman's role this season was more on the defensive side, but he stepped up when his number was called.

"It was really special to see a kid like Seb, who works so

hard and so badly deserves to do well, win the game for us and get the tournament MVP award," Ward said.

As a team, the Bison played extremely well, never trailing in the match. In the 32nd minute, Jesse Klug '16 dribbled through the Terrier defense and scored his 11th goal of the season to take a 1-0 lead. The Orange and Blue held this lead going into the half.

Boston U. responded in the 52nd minute, but the Bison struck back quickly. In the 54th minute, Blickman scored his first goal of the day, coming off an excellent pass from Chris Thorshiem '16.

Boston U. then forced overtime with the score 2-2. Stopping multiple shots from its opponent, the defense was able to prevent Boston U. from taking the lead. Offensively, just 1:56 into the overtime period, Blickman scored his second goal of the day, coming off a nice pass from Jack Zollicoffer '18.

The squad faced off against UNC Wilmington on Nov. 20 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Wilmington.

Volleyball sweeps Loyola and NJIT to close season

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

Finishing the season off on a high note, the volleyball team ended the weekend undefeated. The Bison swept Loyola (Md.)

on Nov. 14 and NJIT on Nov. 15 in a pair of home games. Their lone senior, Kadri Lutter '15, was honored at the NJIT game for Senior Day.

Setting the tone for the game, the Orange and Blue fin-

ished the first set against Loyola 25-6. They hit an exceptional .423 in the first set and kept a .316 average throughout the entirety of the match.

"I would just say that the game against Loyola was one

of the best games I think our team has played. We all stayed competitive, worked together, and played consistently—something we've been really working hard on throughout the season," Erika Eastley '17 said.

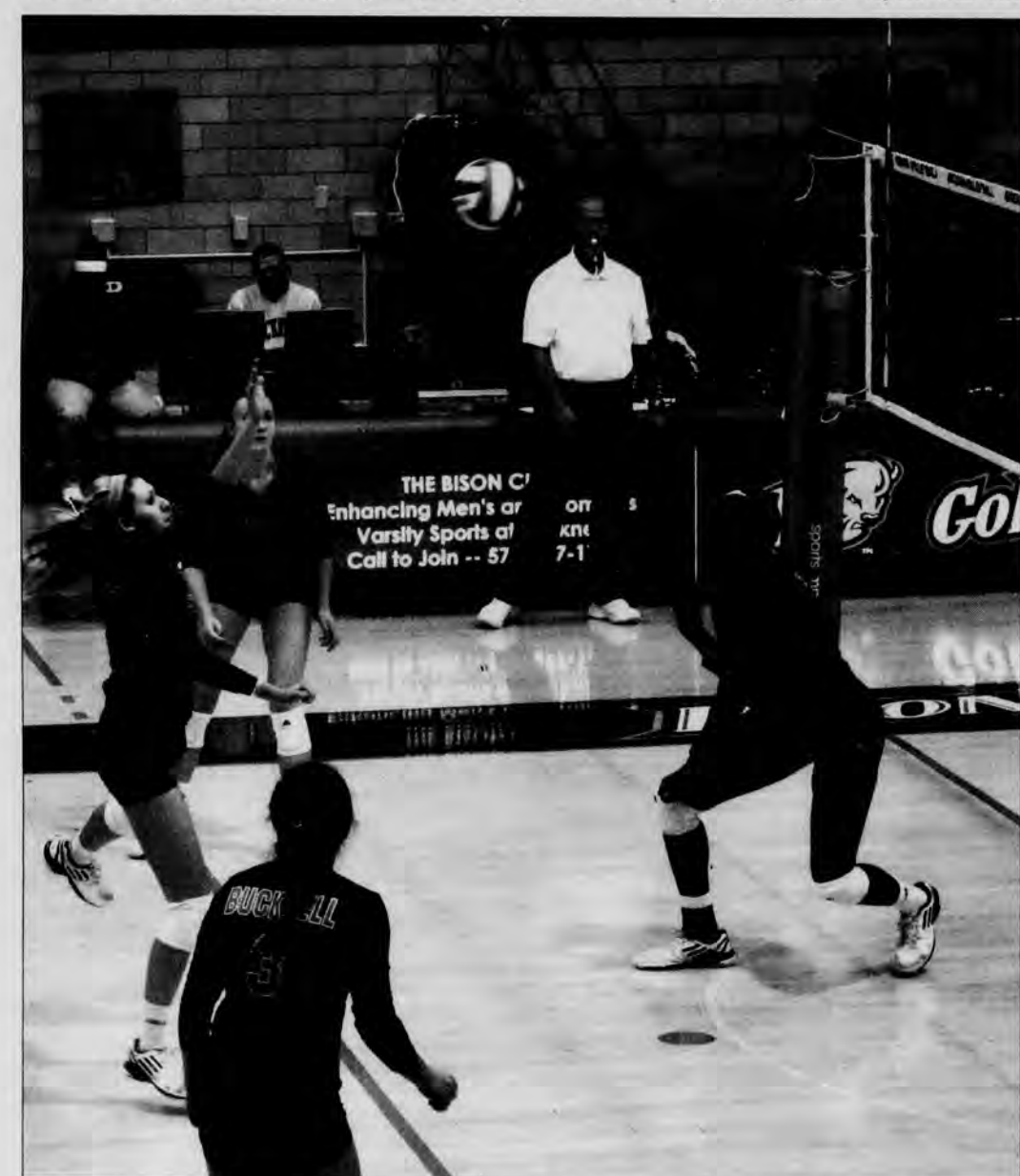
Eastley had seven kills for the Bison as well as three service aces. Hailey Stout '18 contributed a double-double with 12 kills and 10 digs, earning Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors. Karen Campbell '16 hit nine kills and Meghan Wentzel '16 posted 32 assists.

Lutter, who started an 8-0 run in the first set, rounded out the match with two digs and three service aces. Her sisters, Anna and Maria, took the opportunity to fly in from their home in Estonia to see their sister play for the last time.

The Bison ended the weekend on a high note against NJIT. After honoring Lutter, the team went on to win in another three-set sweep. This capped the Bison's regular season record at 7-18.

Kristen Parks '17 held up the defensive end with 20 digs while Eastley and Campbell were strong on the offensive end with 10 kills each. Jordan Walker '17 also was a high contributor on the offensive end with seven kills, while Wentzel racked up 32 assists again for the Bison.

"Senior Night is always an exciting game and gives us even more of a reason to want to win. Our team has worked really hard to get to where we are, and it was the best way we could hope to end our season," Parks said.



ALEXANDRA BONI | The Bucknellian
Hailey Stout '18 hits the ball over the net against NJIT on Nov. 14th. With victories over Loyola on Friday and NJIT on Saturday, the Bison closed the season on a strong note, and Stout won Patriot League Rookie of the Week.

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FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL EDITION

Cade McLaughlin
Staff Writer

PLAYOFF ADDITIONS

MIKE EVANS, WR (TB): Although he most likely will not duplicate his standout performance in week 11, where he had 209 yards receiving and two TDs, Evans could be a key contributor for the fantasy playoffs. Evans is the clear number one for Tampa Bay, and as the season winds down, expect the rookie to get extra targets.

JORDAN MATTHEWS, WR (PHI): The rookie out of Vanderbilt has transitioned smoothly into Chip Kelly's fast-paced offense, and in recent weeks, has been targeted more than Jeremy Maclin. For those looking for a flex option, consider picking up Matthews, who had 107 yards receiving and one TD against Green Bay last week.

ALFRED BLUE, RB (HOU): With Arian Foster doubtful week-to-week due to reoccurring injuries, Blue could be a very solid addition to playoff-bound rosters. Blue would be a starter on many other NFL teams, but has sat behind Foster all season. In week 11, Blue had 156 rushing yards, good for 15 fantasy points.

DROP FOR GOOD

ZAC STACY, RB (STL): Stacy had a bit of hype coming into the season and was supposed to get even more touches when the Rams lost Sam Bradford for the year, but the running back has seriously underperformed. Stacy has not had over 15 fantasy points all year. It's time to drop the struggling Stacy.

MONTEE BALL, RB (DEN): Ball injured his groin in week 11 against the Rams after not playing since week five. Regardless of his injury, Ball has underperformed all year, and in Denver's pass-first offense, don't expect Ball to get many more touches as the season progresses.

ELI MANNING, QB (NYG): If Manning is still on your roster, drop him for a better waiver-wire pick up this week. Manning is having another down year and was awful in week 11, throwing five interceptions against San Francisco. His 11 interceptions on the season are third-most in the NFL, but he is still incredibly owned in more than 45 percent of leagues.

Women's cross country wraps up successful season

Bridget Shaffrey
Staff Writer

Following a tiebreaker that resulted in a second-place finish for the Bison at the Patriot League Championships, the women's cross country team took eighth place at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 14.

The women's end of the season finish added to the highlights of their strong season, which include Katie Jessee '15 being named the Patriot League Women's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete of the Year and earning Academic All-Patriot League Team honors. The Bison finished with five runners finishing within the top 60. Jessee finished 40th, followed by teammates Montana DiPietrantonio '15, Kate Scott '17, and Deanna Godby '16 who finished in 47th, 58th, and 60th places respectively.

It was especially eventful for Christine Bendzinski '18 who finished in 27th place, just two spots away from earning all-region honors.

"I was just lucky to be feeling good on an important day. I'm so incredibly proud of our team and so grateful to be part of a group of such hardworking and determined ladies," Bendzinski said. "Although this is only my first year, based on what coach has said this is our best cross country season we've had in a long time. We were looking for a top-10 finish, and we beat our ranking (which was ninth in the region). Our performance at Patriot League was something that we're even more proud of, seeing as we finished fourth last year."

Bendzinski finished the 6k race in 21:22 and was the third-fastest runner from the Patriot League. Many have commented on the long and outstanding career Bendzinski is sure to have.

"Things usually go well when the team works together

through the first half of the race. That's pretty much our style, to go out as a pack and it makes things much easier when there are a bunch of orange jerseys near each other. Katie and I worked through the first half and after that it's basically a free-for-all," Bendzinski said.

The race had 207 runners total, with winner Georgetown scoring 38 points, four points ahead of second-place West Virginia. The Bison women finished with 232 points, beating out both Navy and Rutgers.

"We are looking to use this season as a jumping off point for indoor and outdoor track this year, and to carry on the success as far into the future as possible," Bendzinski said. "I am confident that our team can do anything we set our minds to in the coming seasons because we have great leaders and some very talented athletes who are willing to put in the extra mile that is necessary for success."

Even with the loss, the squad is in great position after two games. It will now continue its road trip against Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey on Nov. 22.

added another eight points for the second consecutive game.

Coming back strong from a 22-8 deficit after the early part of the game, Audrey Dotson '15 recorded her 13th career double-double, leading with 17 points and 11 rebounds. O'Bryan had 11 points, while Claire DeBoer '17 scored nine points. Craig

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BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI '18
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

JULIA FREIDMAN | The Bucknellian

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

"Once we started believing in ourselves, we did some pretty amazing things," Christine Bendzinski '18 said, reflecting on the women's cross country season. The Orange and Blue truly did complete some amazing feats this fall, running to grab multiple impressive finishes throughout the season and displaying a team with deep talent. Bendzinski was a large contributor to this effort.

Bendzinski had a slower start to the season due to injury, which prevented her from running in the team's first meet. Her ability to overcome the injury was clear as she made a statement in the Dickinson Long/Short Invitational, where she sped to an impressive second-place finish, helping the Bison to take first overall. After the race, Bendzinski's talent was immediately recognized as she was awarded her first of two Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors.

"I started the season with an injury, and it set me back a couple of weeks. I didn't get to run in the first meet, and not being able to run made the transition pretty tough for me. It was a rough first month, but my teammates and coaches got me through it. I owe them a lot," Bendzinski said.

Possibly the greatest success for the Orange and Blue this season was their runner-up finish at the Patriot League Championships. The Bison tied with Boston University as each team earned 52 points, but after a tiebreaker, they fell just short of first place.

"We worked toward this goal of winning Leagues the entire season—since June, really. When the time came, we were aggressive and we put up a great fight. We tied Boston, the favorite to win, and although the tie-breaker did not work in our favor, we are still so incredibly proud of ourselves," Bendzinski said.

The Patriot League Championships can be an overwhelming experience for any first-year, but under the pressure, Bendzinski shone bright. With three years left with the Bison, this experience will certainly be a major stepping stone. In the Championship race, she placed 15th.

"The best moment was definitely going to the League Championship at Lehigh and seeing about 250 spectators supporting Bucknell cross country. Running by the first mile mark in that race, I couldn't even hear myself think because the Bucknell crowd was so loud. That's the kind of thing that makes me proud to be a Bison," Bendzinski said.

Most recently, Bendzinski led the squad at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. The Bison finished eighth as a squad, with Bendzinski being the top runner for the University in 27th place. Two spots shy of all-region honors, she was the third-fastest runner in the Patriot League in addition to being the seventh-fastest first-year.

"I'm looking forward to progress and many more great memories. We did very well at Leagues this fall, and I think definitely it'll carry over into indoor and outdoor track this year. I think we all want to bring another trophy home. My teammates are some of my best friends. We're truly like a family, and even though I haven't been here for very long, I have a feeling I'm going to cherish the memories made with Bucknell Track and Field forever," Bendzinski said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to these Bison athletes who were recognized by the Patriot League for their performance this week.

HAILEY STOUT, VOLLEYBALL
MOLTEN ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

ERIKA EASTLEY, VOLLEYBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

MATT DELMAURO, FOOTBALL
PATRIOT LEAGUE OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

COLIN JONOV, FOOTBALL
PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

SEBASTIAAN BLICKMAN, MEN'S SOCCER
PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT MVP

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Following the season-opening win, the team headed up to Ann Arbor to play a talented Michigan team. Michigan won, but it was a strong performance for the Orange and Blue, who climbed back into the game several times.

Coming back strong from a 22-8 deficit after the early part of the game, Audrey Dotson '15 recorded her 13th career double-double, leading with 17 points and 11 rebounds. O'Bryan had 11 points, while Claire DeBoer '17 scored nine points. Craig

added another eight points for the second consecutive game. Even with the loss, the squad is in great position after two games. It will now continue its road trip against Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey on Nov. 22.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"THE WEIGHT"



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
The Miami Marlins, who just emptied their wallets by signing star outfielder Giancarlo Stanton to a 13-year, \$325-million deal, did whatever they could to keep the young star. However, this locks Stanton into place through age 38, and there are many factors that will affect his success throughout the next decade.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Alex Rodriguez. Vernon Wells. Mike Hampton. Albert Pujols. Barry Zito. Johan Santana. Ryan Howard.

This list could go on and on. These names represent the pitfalls of long-term, big-money contracts in the MLB. For years now, the uncapped league has watched annual salary and year commitments from teams increase at a rapid pace. With no rules governing contractual structure like the other American professional sports leagues have (NFL, NBA, and NHL), owners have made an annual show out of reaching deeper and deeper into their coffers just to compete to land a big name in free agency. We have seen this "race" fail time and time again.

Rodriguez's 10-year contract from all the way back in 2007 (when he was already 32) has been and will continue to be the albatross to end all albatrosses. His production wasn't worth the \$275 million he signed for in the first place. Add that to the fact that his play has steadily declined since then, that he has been embroiled in several steroid controversies, and that he has been suspended accordingly, and you have yourself a new book in the making called "How to Completely Botch a Free Agency Contract for Dummies."

When the Angels stole the best player in baseball, Pujols, from the Cardinals in 2011, they threw him a 10-year, \$254 million deal when he was almost 32. To make matters worse, Pujols' age had long been questioned among major league executives. The clear decline in his

play immediately following that contract has only fueled more speculation.

The general theme here is that the length of the big money contracts is the biggest problem of all. How can you legitimately commit to a player for 10 years in a professional sport? Some Hall of Fame careers have been shorter than that, and most of these players have played in the majors for more than six years when they accept these contracts.

There is simply too much that can happen in seven to 10 years. Injuries, decline in play, a team's fall from contention, etc. As the contracts wear on, the money becomes immovable (i.e. untradeable) and teams are stuck in neutral until the years wind all the way down.

This is why the Miami Marlins giving young star, Giancarlo Stanton, a 13-year, \$325 million contract this past week is all the more confusing.

The long-term contract issue has become a buzz topic in baseball recently, with the Rodriguez and Pujols deals serving as exhibits one and two. You would think teams would be taking it slower with the contract lengths they offer out, particularly the financially-strapped Marlins.

But no. The Marlins gave their 25-year-old star with five years of tread already on his tires an additional 13 years. In all fairness, they did change the 10-year standard. But they moved the arrow in the wrong direction.

To make matters worse, the deal is back-loaded, meaning that Stanton will be making around \$30 million a year when he is 36, 37, and 38.

Who knows? He might even be retired by then. He certainly hasn't been a stranger to injury with at least one DL stint in each of his four full MLB seasons. There's nothing like paying a guy \$30 million to sip daiquiris on a beach somewhere.

There is another side to the coin, however. The Marlins, notorious for their bi-annual garage sales of any and all assets that they can no longer afford, may have just wanted to lock in their greatest asset so that they could assure themselves of their ability to trade him for something in the future.

Miami, to its credit, has learned better than anyone over the past decade, that contending teams can do some crazy things as the trade deadline nears—and if Stanton is having a great season sometime in the next two or three years, the Marlins might just be able to reel in a major haul and unload this mega-deal onto a short-term thinking franchise.

Perhaps, though, other teams will be smarter now. We have the evidence of the Rodriguezes, the Pujols, and the Howards all around us. Executives see this and they realize how these contracts kill teams. With that in mind, the Marlins may find that teams simply cross Stanton off their wish lists as a matter of principle.

If this is the case, the dicey franchise down in Miami has only itself to blame. The real question is where does this madness end?

It might be time for the league office to negotiate contract structures into the next Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) because this is getting ridiculous.

Men's cross country team concludes season with 10th-place finish

Barbara Bell
Sports Layout Editor

The men's cross country team completed its fall season with a 10th-place finish at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Penn State in University Park on Nov. 14. A total of 23 collegiate teams competed in the NCAA race.

Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished first for the Bison in the 10k race in 31:07, putting him in 36th place overall. Garcia-Garrison is coming off a whirlwind season; he previously finished third in the Patriot League Championships and earned First Team All-Patriot League honors.

John Dugan '15 and Michael McGowan '15 were not far behind, placing 40th and 44th respectively. Likewise, Dugan

and McGowan took All-Patriot League honors and earned spots on the Academic All-Patriot League Team.

The Orange and Blue entered the Mid-Atlantic Championship meet ranked seventh overall in the Mid-Atlantic Region, and despite a drop in placement, they came out with a score of 261. The team finished ahead of St. Joseph's and just behind Lehigh. Villanova won the team title with 41 points.

Out of 156 total runners, the Bison fared well overall and it was a strong performance for Garcia-Garrison, Dugan, and McGowan.

The men's cross country team will look to its many rising athletes next year, and with the cross country season over, the Bison will turn their focus onto the indoor track season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

with two free throws with 4:31 left to play.

The Red Foxes would climb their way back into the game, and with 26 seconds left they trailed 72-69. Three clutch free throws by Show and MacLeay pushed the score to 75-72 with a few seconds remaining, and Marist did not manage to get a shot up before time expired.

The Orange and Blue shot 41.7 percent from the field, including 7-20 from beyond the arc and 18-24 from the free throw line. The Bison also had 15 assists and seven turnovers on the night.

After the season-opening victory, the Bison took on Michigan in the Progressive Legends Classic game at the Crisler Center. The game marked the first-ever meeting between the two teams. Playing close to home, Michigan-native Chris Hass '16 led the Bison with 21 points.

Despite a strong second-half effort, the Bison could not come back from an early deficit. The Wolverines ran to a 10-0 lead in the first 3:15. The Bison struggled greatly in the first half, shooting

just 31.8 percent from the field and committing 12 turnovers.

Michigan got off to a hot shooting start, ending the first half 54.5 percent from the field with only two turnovers. The Wolverines dominated the boards early with seven offensive rebounds and 11 second-chance points. The Bison went into halftime trailing 48-19.

The Bison came back strong offensively in the second half, outscoring Michigan 34-29. Unfortunately, the first half deficit proved to be too steep. Hass was 7-14 from the field and 5-8 from three-point range.

Nana Foulland '18, who has earned a starting spot, scored nine points and led the Bison with seven rebounds while shooting 80 percent from the field. Kaspar added seven points as well, but the Bison shot 39.6 percent from the field.

The Bison continued their busy week, travelling on Nov. 20 to take on No. 12 Villanova, coached by University alum Jay Wright '83. The Bison will now return to Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. to face Mount St. Mary's.



RACHEL CRANE/The Bucknellian
Don Hoffman '16 led all Bison scorers with 14 points in the first victory of the season for the Bison after averaging 5.6 points per game a season ago.

CLUB SPORTS INSIGHT

Two early defeats begin women's squash season

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

In its first games of the season, the women's club squash team suffered two defeats in hard-fought battles. Despite losing 9-0 to Georgetown and 8-1 to Johns Hopkins on Nov. 15, one John's Hopkins native put in a strong performance to preserve a win out of the nine matches against the Blue Jays for the Orange and Blue.

The first-career victory for Brittany Swanson '18 came against Johns Hopkins. The Newtown Square native put in a strong performance to preserve a win out of the nine matches against the Blue Jays for the Orange and Blue.

"We had a much closer match with Hopkins, and I could

see us doing well against them in the future. After the first game of the season, I felt pretty good... The matches were challenging, but I feel the team did their best and improved every game," co-captain Abby Del Guercio '17 said.

The Bison played both matches at Johns Hopkins and will have an opportunity to compete against Johns Hopkins again on Jan. 25 at the University of Virginia. As for this past weekend, it was still a strong showing to see how the team can compete this early in the season, even with a few key pieces missing.

"We had some tough matches this weekend. We were missing our number two and number

three players, so everyone really had to step up. While our scores weren't great, I was very proud of how well everyone stepped up in the challenging matches," Del Guercio said.

Cocaptains Sarah Antonucci '16 and Ana Kelly '15 will need to guide this team during practice the rest of the season for the team to improve, and the next opportunity to showcase their team is coming close. The squad will face Hobart on Dec. 6 on the road.

"Throughout the season, our team needs to focus on taking control and playing our game consistently in every match, as well as just keep working on the basic skills to improve," Del Guercio said.

DANCERS YOU MAY KNOW

Jen Lassen
Senior Editor



CAROLINE WAY '15

HOMETOWN
Lancaster, Pa.

MAJOR
Early Childhood Education, Dance Minor

DANCE INVOLVEMENT
Bucknell Dance Company, Dance Showcase choreographer

FAVORITE THANKS-GIVING FOOD
Mashed Potatoes



CATHERINE HIGGINS '18

HOMETOWN
Watchung, N.J.

MAJOR
Undecided, Dance Minor

DANCE INVOLVEMENT
Bucknell Dance Showcase, Bison Girls

FAVORITE THANKS-GIVING FOOD
Turkey



LIZ HIGGINS '15

HOMETOWN
Watchung, N.J.

MAJOR
International Relations and Spanish

DANCE INVOLVEMENT
Dance Showcase director, dancer, and Dance Department TA

FAVORITE THANKS-GIVING FOOD
Bread of all kinds.



BECCA GLYNN '15

HOMETOWN
Abington, Pa.

MAJOR
Biology and Biochemistry, Math (Statistics) Minor

DANCE INVOLVEMENT
Bison Girls, Dance Showcase

FAVORITE THANKS-GIVING FOOD
It's a tie between stuffing and apple pie.

Indie-soul group headlines first Campus Vinyl register



The Rooks, an indie-soul group based in NYC, performed as the headlining act for Campus Vinyl's inaugural register.

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

Campus Vinyl held its first registered event of the semester last Saturday night at Uptown.

This event was a big step towards Campus Vinyl's goal as a publication of bolstering the on-campus music culture here at the University.

The event opened with performances by three student bands: Buck's Orchestra, a 15 member swing jazz band; Thought Police, a jam-band; and HMS Pinafore, a blues-rock and alternative band. Then, The Rooks—the headlining band—

took the stage for an hour-long performance. The Rooks are a NYC based Indie-Soul R&B group that formed as Wesleyan University.

"CV staff were ecstatic that 300 people came together on a Saturday night for live music! We will definitely have more of these events in the future. The feedback has been outrageously positive and CV is at a place where bands from outside of Bucknell are reaching out to us! We are excited to keep moving in this positive direction," Jake Perlmutter '15, the treasurer of CV, said.

In addition to the music, the

event provided a photobooth and refreshments, such as a pretzel bar and free drinks for anyone 21 and older.

"As a student, I enjoyed being around people who loved real music. As a performer [in Buck's Orchestra], I was excited by watching others passionate about what we do. This event was amazing in the fact that a lot of groups were represented: Greek, GDI, rock, jazz, first years, upperclassmen, and even that incredible guest band—and everyone was just there, loving music together. Hands down one of the best events I've been to this year!" Zoe Russell '17 said.

University's Opera Company performs Stephen Sondheim's "Company"

Emily Meringolo
Staff Writer

On Nov. 14 and 16, the music building came alive with the Bucknell Opera Company's performances of the Tony Award winning musical "Company" by Stephen Sondheim. The performances were held on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall.

This was the first time the Bucknell Opera Company has performed a musical.

"Stephen Sondheim's work delves into both musical theater as well as opera," Marcus

Schenck '16 said.

"Company" is about a bachelor named Bobby, played by tenor Tim Lambert '17. Bobby is celebrating his 35th birthday and begins to realize that all of his friends are married while he is still living like a reckless young man.

The talented students of the Opera Company, donned in black costume, let their voices soar as they took on the roles of older married couples celebrating their bachelor friend's birthday. Each vignette was performed with clarity and professionalism.

"Sondheim's conversational dialogue really made it easy for

me to relate to the characters in 'Company.' It was really fun and rewarding to share these personal moments onstage with the entire cast as well as with our audiences," Allison Aaron '16, who played the character of Amy, said.

The audience laughed along with the humor and delivery of the Opera Company as the comicality of marriage filled the theater.

"It was cool to see the Opera Company perform a musical in a small setting. The actors and actresses did a great job balancing the laughs and the heavier subject matter," Mary Morris '15 said.

Amateur cake decorators battle to win the Cake War

Delaney Worth
Contributing Writer

Although Bostwick Marketplace closed early on Nov. 14, the closure provided at least 10 large cakes and a myriad of cupcakes. Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted a free, fun, and delicious two-hour contest called Cake Wars Remix to discover the best cake-decorators at the University.

Groups went all-out to express support for their team by showing up in custom aprons or T-shirts and with definitive

plans. Each table had one large vanilla cake, one small vanilla cake, and one small chocolate cake, along with a large bowl of vanilla frosting. A central table had bowls of nearly every candy and topping imaginable, as well as food coloring for some very creative creations. The possibilities were endless, and each group had incredible results. There was a beach cake, a bridge cake, a gingerbread house, a cake in the shape of Olaf from "Frozen" and plenty of other artistic and delicious-looking creations.

Lindsay Schafer '18 and

Sara Christian '18, two bakers of a "party fortress" cake, were extremely happy with the event.

"Cake Wars was really fun and we worked very hard on making our cake perfect," Schafer said.

"I had a great time with great people making a cake that tasted and looked fabulous. It was such a good idea for a low-key but really fun Friday night," Christian said.

There were also numerous mini-contests that broke up the time, including a cupcake-eating contest and poster decorating.

LUCKY CHARMS

How Many Management 101 Students Does it Take to Sell a Shirt?



Will Luckey
Columnist

So, let's say you have a shirt. It's a shirt with a popular brand on the back, maybe Patagonia, Southern Tide, Vineyard Vines, or maybe a Nantucket oversand vehicle permit logo. Well, what if you want a shirt with that exact same logo and color scheme, but also reflecting your fervent school spirit? Well then you are in luck, because every semester the University's sharpest minds come together to supply this niche market. They are, of course, the out-throat business titans of the Management 101 classes. But what does it take to put these treasures on your back? Let's take a look at the breakdown of a Management 101 company. You need:

One person to be the CEO and 2 to monitor their head growth.

Four to be jealous of not getting elected to a made up CEO position.

Eight people to complain about how Management 101 is the HARDEST class at Bucknell the University. Don't EVER take it. Seriously, you have no

idea.

Two people to tell you how valuable what they are learning is. You should definitely take this class—it will make you rich.

Six people to be in a meeting constantly, and another 12 to whine about having to go to meetings all the time.

Two TAs to test the employees' ability to master basic social skills by remembering the names of their co-workers.

Five to tell you they have just as much work as engineering majors.

10 to set up an online survey, and 1 one brave soul to post in every classes' Facebook forum asking for 2 to seconds of their time to lie and say they'll buy the product.

Three to handle federal indictments for running a ponzi scheme.

Two to whine about the course in their sleep every night.

35 Bangladeshi children to earn 2 cents an hour ingesting dangerous chemical fumes and risking mutilation while manufacturing the textiles involved in making the shirts.

Five to tell you how important having an up-to-date LinkedIn profile is.

Four people begging for sales in the LC Elaine Langone Center mall while you pretend they're panhandlers.

Six to harass people by the library entrance like cultures when they're trying to get to class.

And finally 1 one to remind everyone that if they'd gone with her idea, they would be winning right now.

A Western take on "King Lear"

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 25, the Campus Theatre is screening the film *The Man from Laramie* as a part of the BU Film/Media Series screenings that will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. throughout the semester.

The Man from Laramie is a 1955 American Western directed by Anthony Mann and starring James Stewart. Mann and Stewart had teamed up for four previous Western collaborations; this film was their fifth and final one, and commonly considered to be one of their best. Stewart plays Will Lockhart, a stranger who becomes entangled in the lives of an autocratic rancher and his rancorous son and defies them by selling rifles to one of their oldest rivals, the Apaches. The film was shot in Technicolor and is one of the first Westerns to be filmed in CinemaScope, which was used to capture the vastness of the scenery.

Though students majoring

in film/media studies are certain to be entertained by the critically praised and historically fascinating cowboy film, Shakespeare enthusiasts are likely to be delighted by the picture as well. The Man from Laramie has widely been interpreted as a Western version of "King Lear," one of Shakespeare's better known plays that tells the story of a man who falls into madness after endowing his estate to his two deceitful daughters.

The film highly succeeds in creating an elaborate yet coherent network of character relationships that are central to the plot and tone. Though the subject matter is complex, the picture is shot clearly and cleanly. Made over half a century ago, the aesthetics of the film are nonetheless impressive; filmmakers will doubtless enjoy the striking visuals. For any student craving a psychological thriller filled with crime and suspense, the classic *The Man from Laramie* promises a terrific beginning to the Thanksgiving break.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOV 21 FRIDAY	NOV 22 SATURDAY	NOV 23 SUNDAY	NOV 24 MONDAY	NOV 25 TUESDAY	NOV 26 WEDNESDAY	NOV 27 THURSDAY
ACE EVENT: DIY Event Hearth Space 9 PM	Habitat for Humanity Brunch Hunt Farm 10 AM - 2 PM SASA Annual Dinner Larrison Dining Hall 6 PM	Frankenstein Campus Theatre 1:00 PM Gone Girl Campus Theatre 5 PM	Bucknell Screenings: The Magnificent Ambersons Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	BU Film/Media Screenings: The Man From Laramie Campus Theatre 7:00 PM	Thanksgiving Break	Thanksgiving Break

Linntown Car Wash

2022 W. Market Street, Lewisburg

FALL SPECIAL

Through November 30th

"The Works" \$12.00
special \$10.00

"Deluxe" \$10.00
special \$8.00

"Premium" \$8.00
special \$6.00

"Express" \$6.00
special \$5.00

THE DEPARTMENT OF
THEATRE AND DANCE
PRESENTS THE FALL

Dance Showcase

Mae-Emlyn Currie

Staff Writer

On Nov. 14 and 15, the Department of Theatre and Dance presented the Fall Dance Showcase in Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

The Dance Showcase highlighted the talents of both student and faculty choreographers. Numbers such as "Andiamo!," "The Raven," "A Sky Full of Stars," and "Toxic" were choreographed by students Nicole Davis '15, Marisa Patti '16, Melissa Dunne '15, and Madison McKenna '16, respectively. Faculty members Karen Schatten-Lock, Er-dong Hu, and Kelly Knox were also choreographers for the showcase. In addition to the student and faculty numbers, the showcase featured performances from the Ballet I and Jazz I classes.

"One of my favorite aspects of the dance program is having the opportunity to choreograph as a student. The dancers are amazingly committed and it is a truly brilliant experience to watch the evolution of your work, which culminates in seeing your vision come to life on stage," Dunne said.

Attendance was extremely strong

on Nov. 15—the show even had to be delayed because the line went out the door and there were few open seats. Throughout the showcase, the audience was treated to a variety of songs and dancing styles such as modern dance, ballet, and jazz.

"The show was interesting and offered a variety of dances that kept the audience interested and amused," Anna Gould '18 said.

"The show was well put together. The dances were well-prepared, and the show had a variety of song choices. My favorite dance was 'Waltz of the Faux-Flakes' because the flakes that were falling were really pretty. And the guys were funny! Also, it was refreshing to see kids in 'August Rhapsody,'" Kayla Holman '18 said.

The night ended with a faculty-choreographed piece titled "The Love Project," by Knox. Songs from artists such as Train, Edith Piaf, The Carpenters, Dick Van Dyke, and Lynden David Hall were arranged into the number.

"['The Love Project'] is about all different types of love between friends or siblings and the joy it brings," said Ridhi Sahani '18, a dancer in "The Love Project."

"The Showcase was a great experience to be a part of and was a mix of student choreography as well as professors and residencies. I felt like I was able to grow as a dancer and get to know great people and dancers," Sahani said.

The Bucknellian

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BSG announces 2015 Executive Board



Students elected Gregory Chassapis '16 as BSG vice president of finance, Alex Rosen '16 as president, Katie Chambers '17 as vice president of operations and Taylor McCready '17 as vice president of administration for the 2015 Executive Board.

Brianna Crichton
Contributing Writer

Students voted for the 2015 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board on Nov. 20 and elected Alex Rosen '16 as president, Katie Chambers '17 as vice president of operations, Gregory Chassapis '16 as vice president of finance, and Taylor McCready '17 as vice president of administration.

As president, Rosen will oversee the rest of Congress, delegate responsibility, and ensure that the actions of our Student Government accurately reflect the student voice. She expressed that her most important duty is to promote efficient communication.

Rosen will also be the liaison between the faculty and administration and the student body. Her goals include pre-

paredness and coordination.

"With all of the expected radical changes that will occur in the upcoming months/years, it is important to anticipate and prepare for the outcomes that will affect all the students," Rosen said.

Rosen's personal policy is one of candor, and she strives to "listen to concerns and then be as transparent as possible when mediating the said issue or

need." Outside of BSG, Rosen has three majors and holds three jobs, in addition to being active in her sorority and the community.

Chambers' job as vice president of operations is to oversee general BSG elections, the judiciary measures of BSG as a whole, and the student organization recognition procedures.

She noted that she hopes

she can make BSG more proactive and encouraging, creating open communication between the government and the students. Chambers would also like to streamline the club-making process.

"Some people are unaware of all the amazing events that clubs put on across campus," Chambers said.

Other than her position in

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1 How the University's Dance Company collaborated with dancers from Shanghai **A6**

2 Who helps give our Bison athletes the winning edge **B4**

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ALEXANDRA LAMANCUSA | The Bucknellian
Students gathered on the quad on Nov. 24 in response to the events in Ferguson, MO.

Campus responds to Ferguson

Madeline Diamond & Gillian Feehan
News Editor & Campus Life Editor

In response to the announcement that Officer, Darren Wilson will not be indicted in the death of Michael Brown, the University community came together to discuss both the pain they felt and their frustration with the justice system. The campus community united through demonstrations and observations of moments of silence. Moving forward, students are planning more events to discuss Ferguson and inspire political and social change.

A small group of students who watched the verdict announcement discussed their feelings regarding the matter and decided to incite action on campus.

"When we watched the verdict and heard the news, we were filled with immense frustration and anger at the justice system. It was a time of un-

believable pain for anyone who is a person of color. We also began to feel so much frustration at the fact that America tries to retroactively criminalize black bodies," Mohammed Elnaem '16 said.

These students decided to plan a forum on the quad to discuss the grand jury's decision. Although the forum occurred less than 24 hours after the indictment announcement was made, students were able to organize and congregate for a meaningful discussion about Ferguson and race issues in the United States as well as on campus. Students came to the forum with posters that read "Black Lives Matter" and "Don't Shoot." During the discussion, students and professors shared their personal experiences, expressed their anger and disappointment, and read poetry.

"We knew that the rest of the country had already planned for protests, so we called for an open discussion. It was an emotional event; people shared their

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Rage Crew questions social culture on campus

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

What defines "Bucknellian?" According to Urban Dictionary, to be considered one, "You gotta work hard, party hard, and look good while doing both." On Dec. 2, the University's Rage Crew facilitated a community conversation to challenge this stereotype and create a more inclusive campus environment. The goal of these

events is to create tangible action steps for change. The Back Up the Bison Tailgate and the Dance Marathon were both initiatives that emerged from previous Rage Crew Conversations.

"The event helped people to open up and talk uncensored," participant Jonathan Leung '17 said. "After all, everybody wants to improve the University. It's just a matter of how."

The group proposed creating a "Presidents Club" to facilitate communication between the separate circles on campus, or revamping the model of the IN Network to put information about activities easily accessible to students. Other action steps included an upper-underclassmen mentoring program within academic majors, more co-sponsored events like a multi-fraternity-hosted party, and

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

SEE B6 FOR A FEATURE ON MGMT101 COMPANIES



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 26	No incidents reported.	No incidents reported.	Monday, Dec. 1
Thursday, Nov. 27	THEFT Dana Engineering: Report filed.	Friday, Nov. 28	No incidents reported.
	FIRE Smith Hall: Report filed.	Sunday, Nov. 30	Tuesday, Dec. 2
	CRIMINAL TRESPASS Gateway Riser: Student conduct referral.		FIRE Bucknell West: Report filed.
	Saturday, Nov. 29		

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Ibolya Ryan, an American kindergarten teenager, was stabbed to death on Dec. 3 at a shopping mall in Abu Dhabi. Jihadist websites have recently featured anonymous posts encouraging attacks on teachers in the Middle East. (NBC)

Since Dec. 1, the U.S. military has launched 14 air strikes against ISIS and 11 strikes in Iraq. The strikes hit several cities in Syria and Iraq. (Reuters)

DOMESTIC

A grand jury chose not to indict police officer Daniel Pantaleo on Dec. 3 regarding the death of Eric Garner in New York in July. Garner was accused of illegally selling cigarettes. Garner's death, which occurred as a result of choking by police, was recorded on video in which he expressed his inability to breathe. (CNN)

Amid protests in Ferguson, Mo., protesters staged a "die-in" in Grand Central Station in New York on Dec. 3 in response to grand juries choosing not to indict police officers in the deaths of both Michael Brown in Ferguson and Eric Garner in New York. The protest involved activists lying down in Grand Central during rush hour. (NBC)

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CORRECTION

An editing mistake inserted a sentence that was not intended to be published and was not part of the original article "Former student passes" published on November 21.

Campus Climate prompts changes

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The topic of Campus Climate has been familiar to University students since the release of the Campus Climate Report in 2011. This initial conversation has had a lasting effect on student life, and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) continues to play a key role in this process. BSG hosted the 2014 Campus Climate Panel on Nov. 11 to receive student input about the current state of campus culture.

"Since the Campus Climate Panel, the BSG Executive Board discussed this year's findings with President [John] Bravman, Provost [Mike] Smyer, and Dean [Susan] Lantz. BSG continues to work with the administration to develop new policies and programs to address student concerns," BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said.

BSG also hosted a Student Input Drive on Nov. 19 to further engage students in the Campus Climate conversation. Students were

encouraged to provide suggestions about changes that could benefit campus, and these suggestions are currently on display in the Elaine Langone Center mail room.

Student involvement in events such as the Campus Climate Panel has previously led to the creation of new programming such as Lessons on Leadership (LOL), which addresses student leadership training through the partnership of BSG and the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center.

The BSG Committee on Diversity Affairs used student interest to create an annual Diversity Leadership Summit. Student concern about late night dining options prompted BSG student affairs to work to make the Flying Bison available to students on Wednesday nights. Further beneficial changes to student life will hopefully result from this year's conversation.

"It is important for students to remember that policy changes take time to research, create, and implement," Jablon said.

RAGE CREW

CONTINUED FROM A1

activities such as the First-year Dinner and Playfair that initially brought students together during New Student Orientation. Rage Crew facilitators said that simple, individual-level efforts are essential as well. While structural changes to the administration take time to be implemented, looking up from one's phone and to say hello to one another can effectively create a more open campus community.

After a complimentary dinner and video presentation, the approximately 50 students in attendance divided into groups to discuss the collective University identity. Only some believed that the stereotype actually exists, but many agreed on its failure to address the unique complexities of every University student's identity. Many campus clubs, particularly multicultural groups, face difficulties reaching out to and attracting a community audience beyond their own members. Part of the discussion included the social divide on campus, particularly between Greek and non-Greek

life.

"Bucknell exists as two different worlds," one student participant said.

Students challenged the custom for Greek organizations to exclusively promote their events to other fraternities and sororities.

"The different circles rarely merge," another student said. The primary issue discussed was the lack of communication between groups that results in many students not knowing what events are planned on a given day.

"We are unaware of the resources and opportunities we have," one student said.

The Bucknell Rage Crew Conversations were launched five years ago by Alumni Association member Lisa Bogan '78. They are completely student-run initiatives to discuss campus issues and generate tangible action steps to address them. Bogan acts as an adviser to the Rage Crew and serves as a communicator to the University's administration.

"It seemed there was an opportunity for students to be heard in a grassroots effort that you don't always get from the top-down approach," Bogan said. "It's our own little way of breaking down the silos and realizing we are one community." This latest conversation theme was prompted by the Campus Climate Report on the campus's rigid social divide, and the administration has been doing its job to listen. It supported the Dance Marathon and the Back Up the Bison Tailgate in November, which were both proposals at the last Community Conversation.

Dean of Students Susan Lantz sat attentively at the event, adding that "the most effective initiatives on campus have been student-run because they end up being the ones most student-appreciated."

"I loved it because people were open in talking about their frustrations with the University, a place where people are kind of encouraged to keep things to themselves," Leung said.

FERGUSON RESPONSE

CONTINUED FROM A1

personal stories and poems," Elnaem said.

Students and faculty also joined together in the National Week of Action in Solidarity with the People of Ferguson, St. Louis, and Beyond, created by several organizations, including the Peace and Justice Studies Association and Center for Education Equity, and brought to the University by Visiting Assistant Professor of Education David Ragland. By participating in this call to action, members of the University community ob-

served four and a half minutes of silence in classrooms and outside the Elaine Langone Center to represent the four and a half hours that Brown's body lay in the street after he was killed.

The National Week of Action in Solidarity also encourages students and faculty to conduct human rights teach-ins, organize dialogues on race, and organize vigils, reflections and prayers, according to Ragland.

Ragland also participated in a Q&A about Ferguson as part of the University's "Bucknell

Answers" series on its website. He addressed both the political and social effects of Brown's death and the grand jury's decision.

On Dec. 5, an event called Chalk Art on Seventh Street for Justice and Peace will be held on Seventh Street between Trax Hall and Market Street. Members of the community are encouraged to come show their support for justice and peace through chalk art. This event is being held in solidarity with the Ferguson protests.

Provost search continues

Madeline Diamond & Cooper Josephs
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

Provost Mick Smyer, who has held his position as provost since 2008, will be taking a sabbatical year starting July 1, 2015 at Yale University, the University of Canberra, and Babson College, where he will be researching the connection between population aging and climate change, according to the Bucknell Magazine. The title of Smyer's sabbatical project is "Graying Green: Climate Communication for an Aging World." He plans on teaching at the University after his sabbatical year.

According to University President John Bravman, a nationwide search for a new provost began approximately six to eight weeks ago. The University is working with the search firm Storbeck/Pimentel & Associates to help find qualified candidates. Managing Partner Shelly Storbeck is working with the University on the closed search, meaning that the candidates' names are not released publicly during the hiring process.

As provost at the University, Smyer was involved in the expansion of the faculty, greater collaboration among staff, faculty and students, and the creation of a productive relationship with the Geisinger Health System for the benefit of students. The provost is the second-highest ranking official at the University and is in charge of academic and student affairs.

Smyer's research will involve his background as a clinical psychologist with his interest in climatology. His work will relay to climate scientists the benefits of targeting their findings and action steps at older adults for developmental and political reasons. Smyer pointed out that older adults should be a focus of climate scientists because they are more likely to think about future generations and their legacies, and are often more politically involved than young people.

Smyer will complete three fellowships at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, the Endeavour Executive Fellowship at the Australian National University and at the Lewis Institute at Babson College.

"In all of those places, I am trying to learn both content and skills for translating climate findings into action steps for older adults," Smyer said.

The president and provost are in continuous collaboration, and Bravman noted that some of the most important qualities for a candidate are integrity, good judgment, and honesty. Smyer added that provosts must be skilled listeners and communicators, and enjoy problem-solving.

"The problems that come to the provost are usually pretty interesting and complicated because the easier problems are solved elsewhere," Smyer said. Students, faculty and staff will have input in the hiring decision.

"We will be doing, in early winter term, an analysis of eight to 12 candidates for first-round interviews," Bravman said.

Once the search has been narrowed down, the candidates will meet with 30-40 elected student body representatives and members of the faculty and staff. The selection will then be narrowed down to two or three finalists afterwards.

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"We would not hire someone just to fill the spot, we would continue the search," Bravman said.



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian Provost Mick Smyer will be taking a year-long sabbatical to study the connection between climate science and aging. He has a background in psychology.

According to Bravman, the transition from Smyer to the new provost will most likely be a smooth one.

"The real learning is getting to know people. That takes time," Bravman said.

Smyer's predecessor, Mary DeCredico '81, held the provost position for three years.

According to both Bravman and Smyer, the average tenure for University presidents and provosts is relatively short, and the numbers are decreasing due in part to the increasing demands of the job.

"It's been a great privilege to serve as provost and the time has gone by quickly. Seven years is a long time for a provost to serve. The average is a little under five years," Smyer said.

Bravman plans to hire a new provost by the start of Smyer's sabbatical. In the rare case that the search does not result in a satisfactory new provost, the University will re-evaluate.

"We would not hire someone just to fill the spot, we would continue the search," Bravman said.

Annual Symposium explores Susquehanna

Devon Danusis
Contributing Writer

The University hosted the Ninth Annual Susquehanna River Symposium "Science and the River: Ongoing Projects and Research in the Susquehanna Watershed" on Nov. 21 and 22.

This theme was selected because the program coordinators expressed that academics should share findings with local conservancies, regulators, planners, consultants, and industry leaders in addition to the usual conferences and publication presentations. The symposium was presented by the Watershed Sciences and Engineering Program of the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment.

"Some of our research here at Bucknell is showing that the river is getting warmer, not only due to increasing ambient temperatures but also because groundwater recharge to the river is diminishing as our aquifers are stressed by urbanization and industrial pumping. A goal of this symposium is to spark new ideas and perhaps even opportunities for new collaborative research," Director of the Watershed Sciences and Engineering

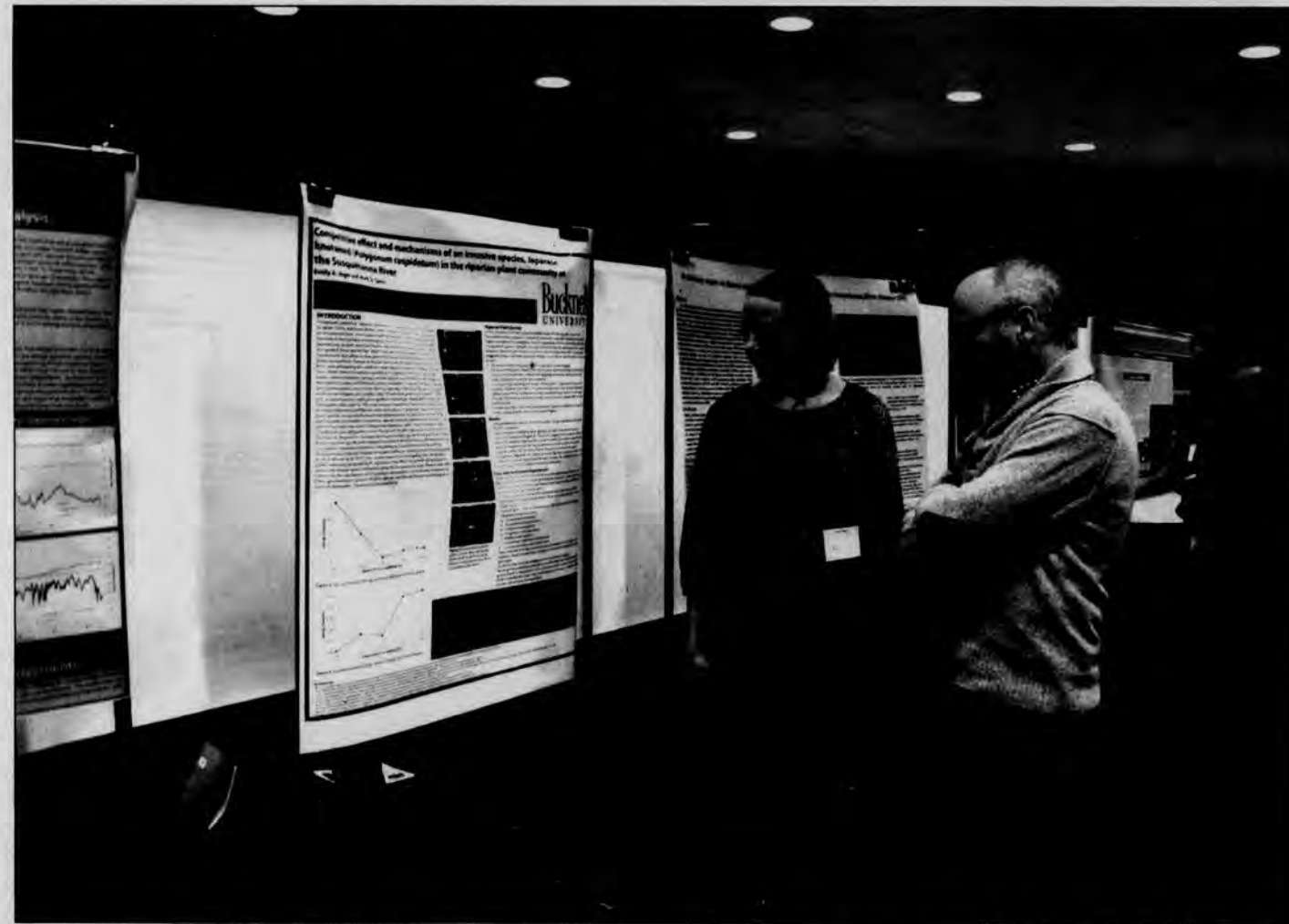
Program Benjamin Hayes said.

With an attendance of approximately 180 for the weekend, the symposium featured over 70 student research posters and 22 oral presentations from a variety of scientists and engineers from universities, private consulting firms, state and federal agencies, as well as the Geisinger Center for Health Research.

Most presenters were not directly affiliated with the University, but at least 16 University students and faculty presented their research.

This event was targeted at scientists and engineers in the area and provided a forum to discuss issues concerning the watershed. Some of the groups that attended the event included local fisherman and conservation groups, high school students and their parents, and people from as far away as Harrisburg, State College, and Pittsburgh. The event was free and open to all, which was a factor in drawing such a large number of people.

"It was an enjoyable and very stimulating weekend—everyone agreed they learned so much more about the Susquehanna watershed and the high-caliber of research," Hayes said.



Emily Jager '16 shares her research with her advisor, Dr. Mark Spiro, Professor of Biology during the Ninth Annual Susquehanna River Symposium. Students and guest speakers shared their research with the local community.

The Bucknellian

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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The Giving Tree shares campus holiday spirit

Christina Canady
Contributing Writer

The Giving Tree is an annual tradition held at the University that took place between Nov. 10 and Dec. 3 this year. On average, the Giving Tree project distributes approximately 400 gifts throughout the local communities in the Lewisburg, Sunbury, and Milton areas in Pennsylvania. The Giving Tree collects gifts as well as money. The contributions are then delivered to families in need during the holiday season.

Each November, a Christmas tree is placed on campus. This year the tree was stationed in the Bertrand Library and draped in paper snowflakes. Each of the

snowflakes features information to purchase the desired gifts. Wrapped gifts were then collected in the Office of Civic Engagement by Dec. 3 and distributed with the help of students to the various agencies before the holiday season.

Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson has been involved in the Giving Tree project for the last four years. Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal originally started the Giving Tree project in 2004. Badal started the Giving Tree on campus loosely based on the idea presented in the children's book, "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein. Since the project has started, Pierson has noticed an

increased amount of requests for gifts from local agencies as well as a great deal of participation in purchasing and distributing the gifts annually.

The Giving Tree receives requests from roughly 15 agencies. This year requests were collected from senior homes, children's homes, and homeless shelters. These locations include agencies such as Elmcroft Senior Living, Essex Place, Riverwoods, Rockwell Retirement Center, Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, Columbia Montour Snyder Union, Milton YMCA, Greater Susquehanna YMCA, Danville State Hospital, Children's Choice, Haven Ministry Center, and the Milton Developmental Services.

BU Symphonic Band performs in Weis Center

By Caroline Fassett, Staff Writer

ACE's DIY Night brings out students' creative side

By Rachel Chou, Assistant Campus Life Editor

Letter to the Editor: Sexual assault reporting

By Jill Crooks '17, Madeline Diamond '17, Seanus Dowdall '17, Gillian Feehan '15, Max Ferrer '17, Maddie Harrison '16, Jade Klein '17, Caroline Muse '17

UVA's repeated failure to act on sexual violence finally surfaces

By Jordan Walker, Contributing Writer

Where is the limit on executive power?

By Justin Marinelli, Senior Writer

Americans misunderstand the nature of global climate change

By Alex Godzenda, Contributing Writer

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FOR THESE ADDITIONAL STORIES**



**THINGS TO DO
over Winter Break**
(that do not include shoveling)

First of course... **take a break!** You deserve it. Then:

✱ **Join LinkedIn.** Complete your profile, and if connecting with others, be sure to add a personal note mentioning how you know the individual or why you would like to connect with them. And while you're there, join the Bucknell Alumni Group.

✱ **Send Holiday Wishes** to any professionals you have encountered in the last year. Invest time sending holiday wishes to any professionals – perhaps someone you met at the Employer Expo, an on-campus info session or a classroom presentation. An email is appropriate, but you can also opt for a hand-written holiday card – be sure to include a brief personal note.

✱ **Schedule Informational Interviews** – a great way to connect with professionals and learn more about an industry. Get tips on our blog: <http://CareerInsider.blogs.bucknell.edu>.

✱ **Update Your Résumé & Prep for Spring Career Fairs.** Our Internship & Job Fair will be Tuesday, Jan. 27 in Gerhard Fieldhouse. (Professional attire, so bring your suit back to campus.) We'll also host two off-campus fairs: Communication & Arts in NYC on Feb. 4 and the DC Career Fair (Government, Nonprofit, International & Public Affairs) on Feb. 24.

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Brunch raises money for Habitat's next build

Caroline Fassett
Staff Writer

The University's Habitat for Humanity chapter and its Net Impact chapter held a brunch on Nov. 22 in order to raise money for their next volunteer build. The brunch took place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hunt Formal with \$7 tickets for attendees.

Attendees enjoyed the assortment of bagels, eggs, pancakes, bacon, as well as Net Impact's signature "Cycle a Smoothie" smoothie-making bike. They were also given the opportunity to buy raffle tickets for certain prizes funded by local businesses, like a cheese pizza from Pizza Phi or a \$25 gift certificate to the Bella Salon. A slideshow screening pictures of various projects the two clubs have been involved in this past year informed all in attendance of the groups' ideals and achievements.

Thuyvan Luu '15, one of the directors of fundraising for Habitat for Humanity who helped coordinate the event, came up with the idea of the brunch while walking past the breakfast section of the superstore Sam's Club.

"I saw this Krusteaz pancake mix, and on the back there was this label that said that if you use this mix for fundraising, they'll fully reimburse you. And I was like, 'Oh, that's perfect,'" Luu said.

Net Impact President Jenna Weaver '15 said that she was happy to collaborate with a club whose mission is similar to her own club's.

"We've been looking for an organization to help with fundraising, because [our club] doesn't necessarily have something to fundraise for. We thought that Habitat would be a great organization to work with," Weaver said.

Net Impact is an international work organization comprised of a network of individuals who are focused on making an environmental or social impact through their careers in sustainability. The mission of Habitat for Humanity is to build a world where everyone has a place to live. Currently Habitat is finishing a building for the Erb family in Monroe Township.

The proceeds of the brunch will contribute to Habitat for Humanity's next project.

"In the spring semester we'll find a site and start building. It

keeps going on over the summer, and we'll wrap it up in the fall semester," Habitat for Humanity President Megan Smith '15 said.

Both Weaver and Smith encourage students looking to make a difference in the world to consider getting involved in their clubs.

"Our focus on sustainability is something that a lot of people care about now. It's a really great way to learn how to integrate sustainability into your career. And we do fun stuff," Weaver said.

"[Habitat for Humanity] is something that allows us, living in this little bubble, to expand and meet new people living throughout the community. You go on this build and volunteer and meet these families and you're making this huge impact on their lives, so you feel very accomplished at the end of it," Smith said.

Weaver is grateful for all the businesses in Lewisburg who donated prizes to the brunch's raffle. Smith and Luu said that the brunch could not have been put together without the help of Habitat for Humanity's advisor John Cummins, the general manager of Resident Dining, who assembled all donations made by Dining Services.

BSG EXECUTIVE BOARD

CONTINUED FROM A1

student government, Chambers is a member of a sorority, volunteers with Head Start, and is treasurer of the French Club.

Chassapis said that as vice president of finance, he will mainly oversee the all financial transactions for BSG, and manage and publish the budgets of all organizations funded by BSG.

He believes that the current budgetary system will be his biggest challenge since he will work on refining it following

last year's test trial. Like Chambers, Chassapis' will also be involved with the University's clubs, though his focus centers on making sure that they receive appropriate monetary support.

"The most important issue for me is to provide clubs with funds that they need so that they can do what they need to do to grow," Chassapis said.

His extracurricular activities include multiple clubs as well as intramural sports.

As vice president of ad-

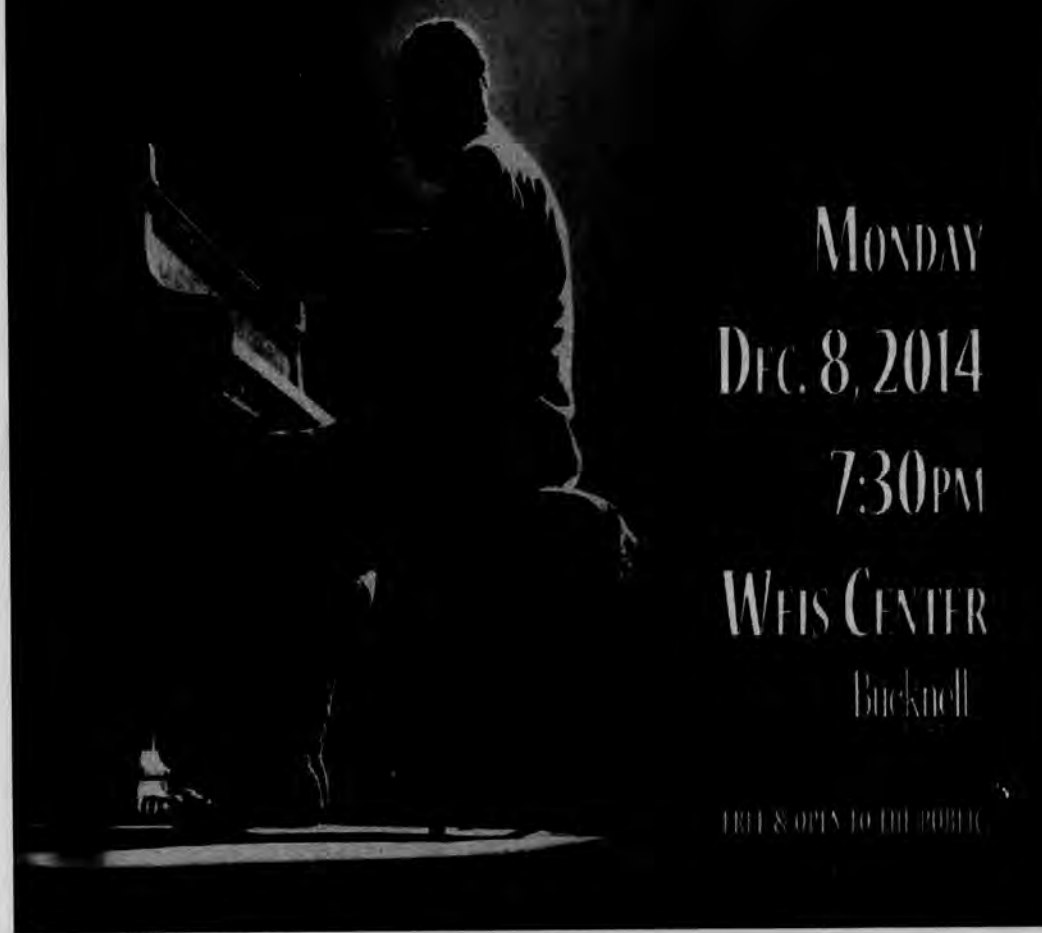
ministration, McCready is responsible for recording meeting minutes for Congress and communicating different BSG initiatives and activities to the campus community. Improving the campus climate is the main goal of her jurisdiction.

In addition, McCready will use her office to communicate to students everything that BSG is accomplishing. She is closely associated with the biology department and also volunteers in the community.

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Editorial: The beginning of change

Criticism of Greek life isn't new. The critiques are standard, emphasizing on drinking and partying, which was highlighted by the lack of attendance at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (PHC)-sponsored Dance Marathon philanthropic event. "Ratios" for men to be admitted into a party and thus the implied objectification of women is another issue, as noted in Letters to the Editor seen in this issue.

Yet the buzz continues. Is change happening? On a national scale, the result is varied. Some universities have been proactively addressing this issue. However, at other universities, this isn't the case. At the University of Virginia, it seems like there is not a push for change in the potential effects of the Greek system, but rather a steadfast resistance to it.

On our campus, it seems that change is beginning. There is conversation—we

received a Letter to the Editor addressed to IFC and PHC, which sparked from discussion among students at the BSG Campus Climate Panel. Furthermore, there was a response from IFC and PHC. Dialogue is an imperative first step to change.

But the campus has even seen small initiatives to address the issues prominent within the Greek system. Title IX Coordinator Barbara Martin held mandatory information sessions

with every Greek organization on campus about sexual assault and the resources available to students who have experienced it. Education is one of the most impactful catalysts of change. On a broader scale than that of just Greek life, BSG hosted a Student Input Drive to further engage students in the Campus Climate conversation.

While we certainly aren't there yet, our campus has seen progress toward change. The campus has moved past mere

discussions of the issues at hand and toward implementing small but real changes. In "UVA's repeated failure to act on sexual violence finally surfaces," Jordan Walker '17 perfectly conveys the takeaway of these issues: "The problem here lies in the shaping of cultural norms among all college students—not just in fraternities—over what is right and wrong and when to draw the line at social events. Just as students can easily be peer-

pressured, they can also be catalysts for positive change; but it starts with the standards that must be set by the administration." As PHC President Erica Shartle '15 and IFC President JT Engels '15 indicate in their Letter to the Editor, change is possible only with the help of both leaders and participants. It is a group effort, one on behalf of the student participants, the student leaders, and the administration. We all must take part in implementing change.

CULTURE

Understanding the Ferguson case

Aida Woldegiorgis
Contributing Writer

Earlier last week, students were prepared to head home for the holidays and embrace their loved ones for Thanksgiving break. Many were anxious to leave campus early and celebrate the holiday. Around the same time, an announcement was made regarding the decision of the grand jury for the Michael Brown case. Just before break began, the decision was released to the public; the jury decided there was not enough probable cause to indict police officer Darren Wilson in the shooting death of Brown, an unarmed 18-year-old.

This caused a large group of protesters to march in Ferguson, Mo.—and with good reason. The outcome of the grand jury case is just one of many similar cases over decades of judicial history, which is why the reaction in Ferguson and many other cities across the United States is not merely a result of this particular case.

These protests in Ferguson, and across the country, are reactions to the many instances of injustice caused by the country's judicial system, among many other high-profile cases of black men who were killed by police that still face no arrest. There have been many similar instances, including a few prominent examples over the last year: first with Eric Garner's death (choked by an officer in New York on July 17), and followed by John Crawford III's (shot and killed on Aug. 5). These are just a few of the many examples of excessive power that our new police state practices on groups across the country.

The trend is startling because the areas with high instances of excessive police force, which are often patrolled by white officers, overwhelmingly consist of black populations. The trend is also alarming because of the socioeconomic conditions of the areas in which these people live. When almost one-third of the black Americans are living in conditions of poverty, you will consequently see more criminal acts from this group. Black people in America do not commit petty crimes because they are naturally evil or full of malice, but because the system has been set up in a way that disenfranchises them. Brown was caught on tape performing a petty crime at a convenience store just before the event that occurred between him and Wilson, even though Wilson did not know about the robbery at the time of the shooting. I believe that this skewed the public's perception of Brown's character as an individual, as well as much of the grand jury's perception.

I want to challenge the public to adopt a new view and try to see Brown as a part of a larger system, regurgitating the same results: the dehumanization of black bodies, particularly those in poverty.

Brown was put in a position to steal food because he did not have the privilege of simply buying what he desired. If the public saw the case from this angle, would we see him as a danger to the public? I don't think so. Other people in impoverished conditions face similar obstacles, but the racial history of black Americans being dehumanized, combined with abject poverty, leads to more confrontational interactions with the state. This

opinion piece should not come off as a contest of who is the least privileged, but instead raise awareness about the violent reality some face in our country.

What is more interesting to me is that Brown's racial ethnicity is what colors many Americans' perception of him as an individual. His background as a young teenager forced into poverty is overlooked. In my experience, the color of your skin does not determine your actions as much as your environment (and this includes the way that an environment changes depending on your racial identity). Why don't we look at the conditions that some black Americans are put under rather than blame his race? Is it easier to point fingers and say "Michael Brown had it coming to him?"

It is simple to react and accept the grand jury decision rather than analyze the situation and our own individual perspectives. Maybe this is why most University students didn't show up to the Speak Out event that occurred on Nov. 25. It was easier to pack our bags and eat lunch with friends that afternoon than it was to take 45 minutes out of our day to listen to and understand the situation from a new angle with our peers on the quad. I believe that this stems from a culture that perpetuates a lack of communication between different groups on campus, and this is something that I hope will change in the near future. The campus community is better than what we have seen in the past, and it should strive to grow into a place that fosters concern, analysis, and understanding. Currently there has been a lack of concern, which is usually the first step toward attaining true justice.

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ALCOHOL RELATED

by Madeline Diamond,
News Editor and
Cooper Josephs,
Assistant News Editor
Graphics by Kelsey O'Donnell,
Graphics Editor

Total Transports since 2013

62.9% 2014

37.1% 2013

2013 Transports

2014 Transports

51.5% Male 48.5% Female

57.1% Male 42.9% Female

2013 Transports

2014 Transports

6.1% Visitor

6.1% Former Student

9.1% Senior

15.2% Junior

33.3% Sophomore

30.3% First Year

3.6% Visitor

3.6% Former Student

0% Senior

12.5% Junior

21.4% Sophomore

58.9% First Year

Student alcohol-related hospital transports have increased 170 percent from Aug. 1-Dec. 1, 2013 to Aug. 1-Dec. 1, 2014. These dramatic increases have been influenced by the downtown ordinance, amnesty policy, and the new Student Code of Conduct. A majority of the transports have been first-year students.

Since the downtown ordinance was implemented, the frequency and size of parties have generally decreased. According to Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar, this has contributed to the increase of pre-gaming and drinking in residence halls.

"We have residents in the rooms trying to go downtown, but they don't get into anything and just go back to their rooms and drink," said Nick Bartek '17, a Residential Adviser (RA) for first-year students in Harris Hall.

The amnesty policy and the elimination of the point system are also likely factors. Students no longer risk facing sanctions if they call for help for others who are sickened by alcohol.

"Over 90 percent of the amnesty calls have been made by students calling about other students," Barilar said.

While there is no set limit for the amount of times a student can be transported and use the amnesty policy, he or she can still be held accountable if repeated incidents occur. The severity of the punishment depends on the situation and can be moved externally to the Pennsylvania legal system on a case-by-case basis.

"Before, there probably should have been this amount of students transported, but now the elimination of the point system and the amnesty policy has allowed students to take care of their friends," said Katie Long '15, an RA for first-year students in Swartz Hall.

Out of the 56 hospital transports from the selected 2014 period, 33 were first-years. Comparatively, 10 of the 33 transports in 2013 were first-years.

"We generally look at the totality of what is happening... the main thing we are trying to do is change behaviors," Barilar said.

Generally, fewer transports occur with increasing class year. In 2014, 12 transports were sophomores, seven were juniors and none were seniors. Unlike first-years, the number of transports for upperclassmen has mostly decreased in the past year. In 2013, 33 transports were sophomores, five were juniors, and three were seniors.

"Freshmen don't know their limits and pregame extensively with hard alcohol. When you're a senior, you casually drink beers with your friends," Jon Mané '15 said.

Since the downtown ordinance was implemented, 227 parties have been registered. Barilar noted that this is a significant decrease from previous years.

While Public Safety no longer patrols residence halls this school year, they still respond to notifications from students and RAs.

There is no definite explanation for this drastic increase in hospital transports, but it is apparent that recent changes implemented by the University have influenced the social and party culture of the student body.

DECEMBER 5, 2014

Sports

VOL. 154, ISSUE 12

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
UNC WILMINGTON 2, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
COLGATE 21, BISON 6

MEN'S WATER POLO
ST FRANCIS BROOKLYN 8, BISON 7
BISON 10, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7
BISON 11, JOHNS HOPKINS 5

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL: 1ST OF 9

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL: 2ND OF 9

WRESTLING
NAVY CLASSIC: 7TH OF 13

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 61, FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 60
YOUNGSTOWN STATE 69, BISON 54
BISON 59, CORNELL 51
BISON 79, MORGAN STATE 50

WOMEN'S XC
ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS: 6TH OF 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VILLANOVA 72, BISON 65
MOUNT ST MARY'S 73, BISON 69
TOLEDO 92, BISON 65
BISON 58, UMES 55
PENN STATE 88, BISON 80
BISON 72, FAIRFIELD 66

Men's basketball prevails in overtime battle



ALEC ROGERS/The Bucknellian
Ryan Frazier '16 Rights off his Mount St. Mary's defender. Despite two close defeats to Villanova and Penn State, the Bison rebounded with an overtime victory over Fairfield.

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

A 25-point outburst in overtime guided the men's basketball team to a 72-66

road victory over Fairfield on Dec. 1. The Bison weren't as fortunate against Penn State on Nov. 28, suffering an 88-80

defeat to the Nittany Lions on throwback night in front of the fifth-largest crowd in Sojka Pavilion history.

As far as chemistry, we are all pretty selfless," John Azzinaro '17 said. "I feel as if we are learning to be more cohesive as a team. It's a long season and we have not reached the

final product that we hope to be, although we are making steps in the right direction."

In the Orange and Blue's first overtime game since

Women's swim and dive captures first in home meet for fourth consecutive season



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN/The Bucknellian
The women's swimming and diving team won the Bucknell Invite for the fourth consecutive year. Both Emma Levendoski '16 and Juliana Foss '18 broke program records in their victories over the three days.

Lauren Whalen
Assistant Sports Editor

Potis '18 in the 500 free and Hanson in the 200 IM helped to bring in the points for the Orange and Blue. Aside from the first-place finishes, many Bison placed in the top-12 of the same two events, which raised the team score. Potis' finish placed her fourth in the program record books, while Hanson remains second in the records.

The strong performances did not cease for the Bison on day two. Some of the most notable records were broken on the second day of competition. This included one by Foss that was particularly impressive because it broke the longest-standing school record, formerly held by University Hall of Fame athlete Margaret Grunow '93. The record for the 100 fly now stands at 55.25

The Bison were off to a strong start after the first day, grabbing the first-place slot right from the beginning. First-place finishes from Dani

seconds.

Foss and Levendoski continued their success on day three as each placed first in their respective events. In total, there were 11 new entries in the record books for top-10 times, displaying the incredible depth on the team. Additionally, Emily Andrews '18 ranked fourth in program history in the 200 fly (2:06.04).

"We've been training really hard, so it is exciting to see so much success for our team," Andrews said. "We are only halfway through the season, so there is still a lot of room for improvement, but I am looking forward to even more success for our team as we get closer to championships."

The next event for the Bison will be on Dec. 6 when they host Colgate at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball starts home schedule with two wins

Doug Hendry
Sports Editor

In its home opener, the women's basketball team stifled the Cornell offense on its way to a 59-51 victory on Nov. 29, its third consecutive win over the Big Red. As the calendar turned to December, a second-half surge at home backed by a barrage of three-pointers guided the Bison past Morgan State 79-50 on Dec. 3.

Cornell was held to its second-lowest offensive output of the season when it visited the Orange and Blue, and Megan McGurk '17 led the defensive shutdown as she had a game-high three steals. Offensively, she also tallied nine points on 4-6 shooting and led all Bison with four assists.

"Our team did a good job at taking away the strengths of each of the Cornell players, whether it was containing them on their drives or getting a hand up to prevent the shooters from getting their shots up," McGurk said. "Our team really adjusted well when Coach [Aaron] Roussell decided to switch to a zone defense in the second half. This limited Cornell's inside game."

Never trailing in the game, Claire DeBoer '17 tied a career-high with 15 rebounds, while her 15 points, including a perfect 7-7 from the free-throw line, led all players and gave her the seventh double-double of her career. Audrey Dotson '15 added 10 points and three assists in 30 minutes of action.

After Cornell jumped back into the game and trailed the Orange and Blue 32-31 in the second half, a 16-2 run stretched the lead for the Bison and put the game out of reach. DeBoer and Tyler Craig

'16 both scored five points during this crucial run.

"We tried to keep them from getting opportunities to make rhythm threes and forced them to work for shots," said Jacquie Klotz '18, who sunk a three-pointer in her collegiate debut. "We had a few stretches with some big rebounds, and not letting them have the second shot opportunities makes a difference."

The Big Red was held to a dismal 28.3 percent from the field, while the Bison shot 46.8 percent for the game, including 66.7 percent in the second half as they ran away with the lead. The Bison out-matched Cornell in the paint with a 30-18 point advantage, and 10 total players scored in the game for the squad.

On Dec. 3, Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 caught fire, and her success from long range in the second half gave the squad a large cushion in its 29-point victory. O'Bryan tallied 20 points in her 24 minutes of action, including 4-6 from beyond the arc.

Both teams started off slowly as the fouls racked up but the score stayed low. However, the Bison fought back from an early 10-4 deficit to enter halftime with the 36-34 lead.

An injury late in the first half to Morgan State's leading scorer seemed to doom the Bears, as the Orange and Blue could not be stopped in an offensive explosion in the second half. The squad found the bottom of the net at a high rate, as their 43 points were the most in a half this season. On the defensive side, Morgan State was held to just 16 points in the second half.

"With much experience in

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

DEC 5	DEC 6	DEC 7	DEC 8	DEC 9	DEC 10	DEC 11
1970 The Stanley Cup, the Conn Smythe Trophy, and the Bill Masterton Trophy are stolen from the NHL Hall of Fame.	1979 Tim Cahill, MLS and Australian National Team soccer player, is born.	1939 Lou Gehrig is elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame at age 36.	1987 Philadelphia Flyers' Ron Hextall becomes first goaltender to score a goal by actually shooting the puck into the net.	1978 The Women's Professional Basketball League (WPBL) plays its first game between the Chicago Hustle and the Milwaukee Does.	1896 Wesleyan beats Yale 4-3 in first intercollegiate basketball game.	2009 Tiger Woods announced an indefinite leave from professional golf.

Courtesy of www.todayinsport.com

College sports open educational opportunities

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

Each student has a unique experience at the University, and that experience is shaped by the student's interests and involvement on campus. Few students have had the chance to go to school abroad for four years and also play a varsity sport at the same time. The lone senior of the volleyball team, Kadri Lutter '15, has been lucky enough to do both.

Lutter, who studies political science, is a native of Estonia and was recruited by the University to play volleyball. She said that playing volleyball

at the University level has opened up many unique opportunities for her.

"Getting to play the sport I love is a great opportunity in itself. Playing a competitive sport and being part of a team is an extremely powerful experience and has taught me a lot about myself, other people, and life," Lutter said.

In Estonia, like most European countries, college sports are not as well developed as they are in the United States. For Estonian athletes, they must make the decision between going to college and playing less seriously or choosing to play professionally. Lutter decided to do both by going to college in America.

"I will always remember ... [traveling] to Los Angeles to watch the U.S. women's volleyball team practice and talking to the players and the head coach afterwards. Their work ethic and dedication, but perhaps even more their empathy and humbleness, was such an inspiration," Lutter said.

When she came to school at the University, Lutter had only learned English at a high school level. She faced challenges that native speakers did not while also balancing the full-time job of being a student-athlete. Participating

in class was intimidating for Lutter, as she was often the only nonnative speaker in her classes.

"Volleyball is a fall sport, so I got here early for the pre-season, and it was definitely nice to have supportive teammates and coaches. But having to miss International Orientation and being the only international student on the team definitely did not make this transition easier. Still, playing Division I volleyball and studying political science in the U.S. was my dream, and although it has been a challenge, I would not trade this experience for anything," Lutter said.

In his final matchup, Petrov won an 11-8 decision against the 16th-ranked wrestler from Chattanooga. This triumph not only won him the bracket, but also improved upon his fifth-place showing from last year's tournament. Although Petrov has been a leader since being named team captain in his sophomore year, he still has areas in which he wants to improve.

"I have been a captain of this team, as well as a few others, for about a year and a half now," Petrov said. "As a result,

Petrov wins 125-pound title, wrestling finishes seventh

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

For the ninth year in a row, the wrestling team, along with competitors from around the country, traveled to Annapolis, Md. to compete in the Navy Classic on Nov. 22. The Bison finished seventh out of 13 teams, but left the tournament with four place-winners in Joe Stolfi '15, Paul Petrov '16, Tyler Smith '18, and Tyler Lyster '15.

The Navy Classic is the first tournament the Bison have competed in as a full team this year, which featured 19 Bison wrestlers in addition to two NCAA qualifiers from last March (Petrov and Stolfi). Petrov won the 125-pound title, while Stolfi finished third in the 285-pound group. Smith (141) and Lyster (197) both took sixth place in their respective weight classes.

Petrov, who is ranked 19th, has been maintaining a perfect 5-0 season record after his victory. He opened with a 12-4 major decision win over a Brown competitor, followed by victories over two Ohio wrestlers.

In his final matchup, Petrov won an 11-8 decision against the 16th-ranked wrestler from Chattanooga. This triumph not only won him the bracket, but also improved upon his fifth-place showing from last year's tournament.

Although Petrov has been a leader since being named team captain in his sophomore year, he still has areas in which he wants to improve.

"I have been a captain of this team, as well as a few others, for about a year and a half now," Petrov said. "As a result,

this leadership role is not something that is unfamiliar to me. Being a leader is not easy, and I'm still learning how to lead every day on and off the mat. So, I take this leadership role one day at a time and do my best to do the right things and lead by example."

Stolfi, who is ranked 18th in the nation, also performed well at the Navy Classic, opening the tournament with a 6-2 win in the first tiebreaker. Stolfi then advanced into the semifinals and was matched against the 17th-ranked competitor from Cleveland State, who won with a 12-4 major decision, but that did not stop Stolfi. He came back to win two matches in the consolation bracket to give him a third-place finish.

Stolfi improved his record to 10-2 on the season, with both losses coming from the Cleveland State wrestler. He also holds a 72-31 record for his career.

Like the other two Bison, Lyster (10-7) also improved his record on the season. After dropping his first match during the second round in the 197-pound bracket, Lyster proved his resilience by coming back with four straight wins in the consolation bracket.

As for Smith, the rookie opened with two wins in the 141-pound bracket, advancing into the semifinals. Unfortunately, Smith suffered an injury and had to default his final three matches.

After this strong performance, the Orange and Blue head out to Las Vegas to compete in the Cliff Keen Invitational on Dec. 5 and 6.

PL PRESIDENT'S CUP UPDATE

1ST PLACE: BISON- 48.75 POINTS2ND PLACE: TERRIERS- 41.75 POINTS3RD PLACE: MIDS- 40.5 POINTSFANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL EDITIONCade McLaughlin
Staff Writer

START FOR THE PLAYOFFS

MARK INGRAM, RB (NO): Ingram has become the number one back for the Saints down the stretch, tallying 24 fantasy points over his last three games. In week 13, Ingram had 122 rushing yards against Pittsburgh. With the NFC South up for grabs, look for the Saints to go to Ingram to take pressure off Drew Brees.

LE'VEON BELL, RB (PIT): Although Bell has underperformed for most of the year, he is catching fire lately. The Steelers have looked to Bell often down the stretch as the playoff race heats up, and he has delivered. Bell had 95 rushing yards, one TD, and an impressive 159 receiving yards in week 13, good for 30 fantasy points.

T.Y. HILTON, WR (IND): Hilton has become Andrew Luck's number one receiver this season. Hilton has tallied over 10 fantasy points consistently this season and continued his dominance with 62 yards and one TD in week 13. With the Colts in the playoff hunt, look for Luck to target his favorite receiver often.

BENCH FOR THE PLAYOFFS

FRANK GORE, RB (SF): Although Gore has been a solid back all season, the Niners have now turned more to Colin Kaepernick for offensive production. Additionally, Gore only has two rushing touchdowns for the season, and he has seen a significant decrease in touches as the season is nearing its end.

MATT FORTE, RB (CHI): Although it is tempting to have Forte in your starting lineup, it isn't worth it. The Bears rank 26th in the NFL in rushing yards, so don't expect Forte to see an increase in touches, especially with the Bears out of the playoff picture. In week 13, Forte only had five fantasy points.

LARRY DONNELL, TE (NYG): Donnell didn't live up to fantasy owners' expectations at all after his breakout performance against Washington earlier in the season. Donnell has struggled mightily since then, just like the Giants' offense. Donnell has also seen his number of targets decrease significantly ever since Odell Beckham, Jr. captured the spotlight.

Fifth-place finish at CWPA
Championship for men's water poloDevan Schulte
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team competed against St. Francis Brooklyn, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins in three consecutive games on Nov. 21-23 at the CWPA Championship in Annapolis, Md., winning two of the three and earning fifth place. The Bison concluded their season with a record of 17-9, signifying their first time ending a campaign with single-digit losses since 1985.

In the first game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue could not hold on to an early lead and suffered an 8-7 defeat to St. Francis. The Bison entered the match ranked 13th nationally, but the 19th-ranked Terriers were able to exploit the Bison's defensive lapses in the second half by finding the back of the net repeatedly.

Early goals by Sean Daley '17 and Stefan Alekic '16 boosted the Orange and Blue to a quick lead, and their efforts were followed by goals from Grant Curry '18 and Ratimir Babic '17 to give

the Bison a cushion at halftime. Unfortunately, a dominant Terrier effort was able to outshine the Orange and Blue defense in the following two quarters.

"They scored the first goal of the second half and the momentum shifted to them. We just couldn't find the back of the net and couldn't hold the lead," Daley said.

The Orange and Blue took on George Washington the following day and were able to bounce back from their loss with a 10-7 victory. The Orange and Blue trailed 6-5 before entering the fourth quarter, but a dominating offensive presence in the game's concluding minutes resulted in the three-goal win.

Goals by Jeff Hagen '18, Curry, and Alekic boosted the team past the Colonials' commanding lead. Goalkeeper Keegan Williams '15 prevented George Washington from finding the back of the net for the remainder of the game and put the team in position to take on Johns Hopkins.

In the final game of the weekend, the Bison followed up with an early lead to secure an 11-5 victory against Johns Hopkins.

"In the second two games, we were able to win the second half and dominate the fourth quarter, something that didn't happen in our first game. We were able to finish the games, and that made the difference," Ken Wattana '15 said.

Alekic, Hagen, and Daley had multi-goal games and contributed to much of the Bison success on the day. The team also put forth an outstanding defensive performance by keeping the Blue Jays out of the net for the final six minutes of the game. This was their 11th consecutive top-five finish at the event.

Wattana offered advice for next year's team that will hopefully lead to a sixth-consecutive finish come next fall.

"Always stay hungry for the Eastern Championship. If the team buys into what Coach [John] McBride is doing and commits to being great, it will win a championship," Wattana said.

In the final game of the weekend, the Bison followed up with an early lead to secure an 11-5 victory against Johns Hopkins.

ware, Fordham, Georgetown, La Salle, Towson, Vermont (women only), Yale (men only), and Susquehanna.

The Orange and Blue finished second, scoring 1,147 points to Yale's 1,762. Some standout performances included

Louis Behnen '17 and Chris Devlin '18, as Behnen placed fourth in the 1,650 free, and Devlin finished second in the 200 back.

"Racing against the Yale's men team was tough for sure, but they are the competition

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EMMA LEVENDOSKI '16

WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Though the women's swimming and diving team still has time left in its long winter season, swimmer Emma Levendoski '16 has already established herself during her third season on the team. It is evident that after her strong start to the year, she will once again be a valuable member of the squad.

As a four-time Patriot League Champion, Levendoski is no stranger to success on the collegiate level. In her first two years of competition, she dominated the backstroke, and was selected to the First Team All-Patriot League both times. As a first-year swimmer, she became the first Bison to be awarded the title of Patriot League Rookie of the Meet. When it came time for the Patriot League Championships, she became the first rookie from the Orange and Blue to win multiple gold medals since 1995, winning both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Throughout the course of last season, Levendoski once again asserted her dominance in the backstroke. Throughout the season, she earned the Patriot League Swimmer of the Week title four times, and also won both backstroke events at the Patriot League Championships this past year as well, becoming the first person to sweep the events in back-to-back years since 1997-98. The performance led her to a fourth-place finish in the 200 back and seventh in the 100 back in the ECAC Championships last year.

Going into the 2014-15 season, Levendoski has once again been stepping up for the Bison. She already held school records for both backstroke events, leaving a clear mark on the program's history. The junior has shown herself to be more than up to the challenge in the first months of the season.

Levendoski had her latest successes in the pool in the most recent meet for the Bison, the Bucknell Invitational, hosted from Nov. 21-23. In the meet, the swimmer once again swept both backstroke events, making it the fourth out of five meets in which she has won both events this year.

"Because we were all rested, everyone was in such high spirits and the pool deck was just such a great environment to be in," Levendoski said.

She also recorded a 53.53 in the finals of the 100 back, as well as a 1:54.48 in the prelims of the 200 back, two times which improved her pre-



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

PROFILE

CLASS YEAR
2016HOMETOWN
MANDEVILLE, LAHIGH SCHOOL
MANDEVILLE HIGH SCHOOLEVENTS
BACK/SPRINT FREESTATISTICS
BU INVITE100 BACK
1ST (54.24 - PROGRAM RECORD)200 BACK
1ST (1:54.48 - PROGRAM RECORD)WOMEN'S TEAM
1ST OF 9 TEAMS

viously held school records.

Levendoski's other finishes in the meet are also notably successful. She was part of four relays over the weekend, two of which finished in the top-three. She also scored in the 50 free, placing 18th overall.

Overall, Levendoski's performance on the weekend once again earned her school and league honors. Named both Bison Athlete of the Week and Patriot League Female Swimmer of the Week, she increased her school and league honors to four and five respectively. The Bison will continue their season with a dual meet on Dec. 6 against Colgate at home at 1 p.m.

"I'm really just looking forward to championships and am excited to see what we can do as a team," Levendoski said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Feb. 2011, Steven Kaspar '15 posted eight points in the extra period that led to a program record in overtime scoring.

Chris Hass '16 added a team-high 18 points, all coming after the first half. The frontcourt tandem of Dom Hoffman '16 and Nana Foulant '18 rounded out the double-digit scorers with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Bison trailed 24-18 after the first half, shooting only 22.2 percent (8-36) from the field during that stretch. In the second half, a Fairfield three-point play put the Stags up 12 with 11:24 left, but baskets by Azzinaro and Hoffman brought the Bison within six.

The final minutes of the game were filled with back-and-forth action, as Hass knocked down three straight jumpers to stifle the Stags' momentum. Hass also had an opportunity to take the lead in the final minute, but the ball was redirected by Fairfield and ended up out-of-bounds.

Fairfield launched a potential game-winning fadeaway shot that missed its mark and sent the game to overtime.

The Bison were nearly perfect offensively in overtime, as they shot 5-6 from the field, 2-2 on three-pointers, and 13-14 from the free throw line. Kaspar nailed a three-point basket to start overtime and put the team up for good. After the trey, Foulant finished a three-point play off an offensive rebound on route to the win.

"The biggest strengths of this team are that we have a lot of weapons, meaning everyone has something they do really well to bring to the team," Stephen Brown '18 said. "We have great upper-class leadership and a lot of skilled players."

Playing their second Big Ten team of the year, the Bison showcased a valiant effort against Penn State, but the Nittany Lions had a little more left in the tank at the end. It

was also the teams' first meeting in Lewisburg since 1976. Azzinaro nailed four three-pointers which led to a career-high 18 points. Hass and Foulant added 14 each, while J.C. Show '18 scored 10 points.

At the 6:19 mark of the second half, Cory Starkey '15 was successful on two free throws to even the score at 66. Unfortunately, Penn State went on a 10-1 run and hit timely free throws to defeat the Orange and Blue.

"We are very capable of beating the top teams in the NCAA but just need that extra play whether it be a rebound, one less turnover, or one defensive stop to win," Brown said. "Even though it is a tough stretch, we have grown together as a team and everyone has stepped up and bought into the process of the season."

The Bison (3-5) travel to Columbia on Dec. 6 before returning home for a game against Albany on Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.

Men's swimming and diving places second in home meet

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The men's swimming and diving team hosted the Bucknell Invitational from Nov. 21-23. The competing teams included Binghamton, Dela-

ware, Fordham, Georgetown, La Salle, Towson, Vermont (women only), Yale (men only), and Susquehanna.

The Orange and Blue finished second, scoring 1,147 points to Yale's 1,762. Some standout performances in-

cluded Louis Behnen '17 and Chris Devlin '18, as Behnen placed fourth in the 1,650 free, and Devlin finished second in the 200 back.

"Racing against the Yale's men team was tough for sure, but they are the competition

we needed to go up against now in order to prepare for great things to happen in February," Behnen said. "Our team has been training very hard this year and it will take more than a couple days of rest to see our best performances

come forth. I'm very proud of how we all competed and I'm excited for what's to come." Captain Ben Seketa '15 also had a great finish as he was the top Bison finisher in the 200 breaststroke, placing second. Sam Mackie '17 fin-

ished 12th in the same event. Jack Robinson '17, Behnen, Steve Grune '16, and Devlin finished the 400 free relay in fourth place.

The Bison look forward to Dec. 6 when they host Colgate at 1 p.m.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"DO NOT RESUSCITATE"



Two Super Bowl wins over a five-year span is usually good enough to keep a coach with his team for a long time. However, it might be a different story with Tom Coughlin and the New York Giants, who are off to a 3-9 start this season.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

The New York Giants are done. Their two Super Bowl championships in 2007 and 2011 are a distant memory. Their defense is primed for complete deconstruction. Eli Manning may not even be in the plans much longer.

And their head coach? The three-time Super Bowl champion, most-likely-future-Hall-of-Famer, Tom Coughlin? It's time he bid the Meadowlands farewell, too. Rebuilding a franchise is never easy, especially when some of the casualties include people responsible for the glory days of not-so-long ago. But in the what-have-you-done-for-me-lately business that is the NFL and major American professional sports, many organizations have no choice but to whip out the bulldozers when the first cracks develop in the foundation.

The Giants face an awkward, tough predicament. Coughlin is no one-hit-wonder or slouch. This is a man who had success in the NCAA before commandeering the glory years in Jacksonville (where football goes to die) and eventually manning (no pun intended) the ship in the biggest market of them all, New York. Not only has Coughlin manned the ship since 2004, he's brought home two Lombardi Trophies. That puts him in rare company as one of only 13 coaches in NFL history to win multiple Super Bowls.

That list includes names like Chuck Noll, Joe Gibbs, Bill

Belichick (who Coughlin defeated en route to both of his Super Bowl victories), and even the trophy's namesake, Vince Lombardi. Considering his impressive 11-season tenure and the fact that he is only three seasons removed from the last time he led the boys in blue to the glory land, firing Coughlin at the end of this dismal 2014 season will certainly cause some controversy.

The only other coaches in NFL history who were fired after winning two or more super bowls with a team were Jimmy Johnson and Mike Shanahan. Johnson was a completely different case because he was coming off of a second Super Bowl victory and simply did not get along with Cowboys owner, Jerry Jones. And, technically, Johnson wasn't fired. It was a "mutual agreement" for him to leave the team (and collect a \$2 million bonus on his way out the door). Shanahan won two Super Bowls with Dan Reeves' all-pro roster led by Hall of Famer, John Elway. He won just one playoff game over the next 10 years before Denver canned him.

In essence, Shanahan may be the only real precedent to compare Coughlin's situation to, and his team gave him 10 seasons after his Super Bowl victory. Coughlin has had three. Thus, the Giants' terrifying struggles this year and last year probably aren't enough to merit an out-right termination of Coughlin's contract. What might override that, though, is the fact that Coughlin coaches in the highly-inflamatory, overly-judgmental New York market. Seeing a team with many faces leftover

from their last Super Bowl victory fall flat on its face is simply unacceptable in the five boroughs and their extended fan base.

And you know what? The fans aren't wrong. Coughlin's Giants have spiraled out-of-control and his hard-nosed style that received complaints even during his Super Bowl years may finally be falling on deaf ears. The Giants have almost pulled the trigger on a coaching change before and they've been rewarded for showing patience. However, I think they've played out their hand as far as they can at this point. Eleven years is a long time and change can benefit everyone, including Coughlin.

John Mara and the Giants organization will have a tough, lose-lose decision to make when 2014 mercifully ends for the team in four weeks: fire Coughlin, or retain him out of respect for his past accomplishments.

Of course, Coughlin could save them the decision and backlash by voluntarily stepping aside at the end of the season. The question is, though: what would legitimately make us believe his "voluntary" resignation is voluntary at all? If that ends up being the case, chances are we'll never know for sure. Such is the back door business of sports.

No matter what—whether Coughlin decides to resign, gets fired, or he and the Giants reach a "mutual agreement"—the Giants should ignore any precedents here. The team needs new blood, a new philosophy, and a new direction. The old-school Coughlin can't be the answer in 2015.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

close games, our team has put a big emphasis on the first four minutes of the second half. We like to come out reloaded and with a sense of urgency," McGurk said.

DeBoer added 14 points with

12 rebounds while Dotson added six assists, eight rebounds, and 10 points. Six different players played in at least 19 minutes throughout the game, while the squad as a whole made eight three-pointers

and 25 free throws.

The Orange and Blue (4-2) will head to face Delaware on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. before returning back to Sojka Pavilion for a game against UMBC on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

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Advanced Care Chiropractic is celebrating the opening of their new location at 2009 W Market St in Lewisburg, PA. The Grand Opening is Monday November 24, 2014. Owners Dr. and Mrs. Michael D. Morrison have been anticipating this move for years. The new location is the former Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department. Dr. Morrison has recently expanded his team with the addition of two other chiropractors, Dr. Jay Reeder and Dr. Travis McDonald. Together the team has over 20 years of experience. Also assisting in the natural healing offered at Advanced Care Chiropractic are two Licensed Massage Therapists, Darlene Izzo and Carly Shea. The new location will be open six days a week opening at 8am-6:30pm Monday thru Thursday, 8-5 on Friday and Saturday mornings from 8-12. The goal of the new office is to serve the Union, Northumberland, Snyder and Lycoming County areas with the best educated, experienced and loving licensed providers in the area. Services offered at the new location will include chiropractic, physical therapy, exercise training, massage therapy, reflexology, weight-loss, alkaline water, nutritional supplements, digital x-rays and nutrition counseling. Dr. Michael Morrison is available as an educational or motivational speaker and offers many free health classes throughout the year. He also enjoys hosting his monthly patient appreciation dinner, where interested patients can come and dine for free and meet many of the wonderful providers associated with Advanced Care Chiropractic. Advanced Care Chiropractic works with all insurance companies as well as non-insured self-pay patients.

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JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian

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As the head strength and conditioning coach since 2000, Shreck has been helping the Bison pull out the big "W" on game day by making athletes stronger, faster, and more powerful. He coordinates and oversees the fitness regimens of 780 athletes (27 varsity teams and one club team).

UNC-Wilmington defeats men's soccer in NCAA Tournament

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended its postseason run with a 2-0 loss to UNC Wilmington in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 20. The teams battled in Wilmington for the chance to move on to the second round of the tournament, with the Seahawks earning that spot.

Despite an injury to defender Zack Rockmore '16 in the 29th minute, goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 had eight saves to keep the Bison in the game the entire time.

"It is obviously disappointing to go down injured and miss the second half, but the team

fought hard," Rockmore said. "It was a great year, and winning a Patriot League Championship is what we set out to achieve from the start. The team bonds so well; it's like a family, and I think that is something that helped us play so well when it mattered."

The Bison had a strong defense to keep most of the game scoreless. UNC Wilmington took a 9-1 lead in shots in the first half. Fox was able to keep the squad alive with several impressive saves, including stopping a one-on-one attempt. Still, the Seahawks scored in the 67th minute. Less than two minutes later, they scored again to take the lead.

"We hit our stride in the final

weeks of the season, which is all that counts," Fox said. "Winning the Patriot League Championship, when few people outside of our locker room believed we could, is a testament to the heart and spirit of this team. We were led by a confident coaching staff and a group of seniors that was unwilling to see their careers end in anything but celebration. We embraced our underdog role."

The game was the seventh NCAA appearance for the Bison and their fourth in just nine years. The Orange and Blue went 4-0-3 in the previous seven games to win the Patriot League title, finishing the season with a 10-10-3 record.

"I did the math one time, and we get about 2,200 to 2,700 workouts through the weight room every week," Shreck said. A 1996 East Stroudsburg University graduate, Shreck holds a dual degree in movement studies and exercise science, and is a member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association and the National Council of Strength and Fitness. He has contributed to many fitness websites, created an ACL tear prevention video, and gives yearly talks at national athletic conferences.

Each sport stresses different movements that must be considered when making these regimens. "He is well aware of the muscle groups and movements important to each sport and the injuries that are common ... we're lucky to have him," Marks said.

"His background in injury prevention makes him extremely knowledgeable," fitness strength assistant Cassandra Baier said. Shreck is in his office by 5:50 a.m. every day and sometimes doesn't leave work until 6:15 p.m. His boisterous attitude is consistent despite sometimes closing the week with 72 hours of work-time under his belt.

"Even if I didn't have a cup of coffee in the morning, I would still bounce around and yell," Shreck said. "What keeps me going are the athletes. I love watching them develop and break their PRs. I would hate to be stuck behind a desk all day long."

Shreck is in his office by 5:50 a.m. every day and sometimes doesn't leave work until 6:15 p.m. His boisterous attitude is consistent despite sometimes closing the week with 72 hours of work-time under his belt.

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MGMT101 TA'S YOU MAY KNOW

Jon Lassen
Senior Editor



DEVIN COLLINS '16

HOMETOWN
Sherborn, MA

MAJOR
Markets, Innovation & Design

FAVORITE CLASS
Management 101 with Professor Eric Martin ... It's actually the reason I became a TA!

PLANS FOR WINTER BREAK:
Hanging out with my family and getting ready to study abroad in Prague for Spring Semester!



JEN BUSH '15

HOMETOWN
Hinsdale, IL

MAJOR
Sociology

FAVORITE CLASS
Hands-down MGMT101 with Prof. Dr. Hendry

PLANS FOR WINTER BREAK:
Spending time with family and friends, continue my job-search quest, and eat deep dish pizza as often as possible.



LIZ BALDWIN '16

HOMETOWN
Scotch Plains, NJ

MAJOR
Psychology and French

FAVORITE CLASS
Francophone Africa with Professor Kingue. And MGMT 101 of course!

PLANS FOR WINTER BREAK:
I leave for Bucknell on France on January 4th! Break will be exciting but short.



JT ENGELS '15

HOMETOWN
Marlboro, NJ

MAJOR
Accounting and Financial Management

FAVORITE CLASS
Management 101

PLANS FOR WINTER BREAK:
I definitely plan on relaxing, hanging out with friends, and spending time with family.

When the East meets the West

University Dance Company collaborates with Chinese performers



COURTESY OF GAO JUANMIN



COURTESY OF GORDON WENZEL

ABOVE: Dancers from Shanghai, China practice traditional Chinese dances in preparation for this weekend's Fall Dance Gala. BELOW: Members of the University Dance Company perform at last year's show.

Gillian Feehan
Campus Life Editor

This weekend at the University, the East will meet the West and come together to speak the same language: dance. The University's Dance Company is bringing in 18 dancers and 6 musicians couldn't confirm these numbers from Shanghai, China to perform at the annual Fall Dance Gala. The performers are from the Shanghai Jiao Tong University and their visit is supported by the University's China Institute.

"It's so wonderful for these Shanghai students to be able to see the liberal arts educational program and the various concentrations and fields of study of the students here. They all come from a different background, but share dance on the same stage," Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu said.

University students in the Dance Company are working hard to prepare for this weekend's

performance and are excited to be a part of such a unique experience.

"I love [the collaboration] because it's so happy and upbeat. For almost the entire time, each of us are partnered with a Chinese dancer, and it's really fun connecting with them throughout the dance. So far, dancing with the Chinese dancers has been a lot of fun. It's cool how even though we don't speak the same language, we can still understand each other. This has taught me how universal dance really is," Cassidy Nyfield '17, a dancer in the collaborative piece, said.

The East Meets West: Fall Dance Gala will be held Friday, Dec. 5th and Saturday, Dec. 6th Dec. 5-6 at 7:30 p.m. on both days in Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Admission is \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

SASA shares traditions through faux wedding

Rachel Chou
Assistant Campus Life Editor

The South Asian Student Association (SASA) held its 43rd annual dinner this year on Nov. 22. Every year SASA hosts a dinner to serve South Asian cuisine and perform in Larison Dining Hall. This year, the theme was an abbreviation of marriage traditions from eight different South Asian countries: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka.

In the spirit of the theme, the SASA members demonstrated a cultural wedding celebration. Audience members were invited to the marriage of two members, Aakash Shah '16 and Sarah Hayakawa '17. With mood enhancing lights strung around Larison Dining Hall and tables decorated with rose petals and doilies, the scene was set for the wedding.

There was dancing, music, and food, and audience members were able to experience the cultures of some of the students at Bucknell. It

opened my eyes to the many different religious and cultural traditions that celebrate marriage. It was awesome to see some of my friends perform. Plus the food was really delicious," Liz Semeraro '16 said.

The members of SASA had put a lot of preparatory work in the performance, but as exemplified by the bloopers that they played on screen at the end of the show, there seemed to be a lot of fun that came out of it as well.

"We put a lot of work into it, but we spent an equal amount of time just being idiots together. Everyone was really dedicated and most of the members chipped in, in whatever capacity they could, and it brought us all closer together," Anushka Mehrotra '16, participant and member of SASA, said.

"[The dinner] was a great way to integrate the whole Bucknell community with the members of SASA. I'm already looking forward to next year's dinner," Erin McDowell '16 said.

"SASA was a great way to experience the cultures of some of the students at Bucknell. It

GUY'S REALLY BIG BITE

Monkey speaker to talk about experiences with Jane Goodall



Guy Efrat
Columnist

The University administration has just announced that the next guest speaker for its lecture series will be one of the monkeys who has worked directly with anthropologist Jane Goodall for the last 10 years. Renowned monkey companion, Jim Panzee, will talk about his experiences with Goodall and what it was like being part of Goodall's crew. To prepare for this lecture, Panzee has agreed to provide a short summary of what audience members should expect to hear when they attend.

"Before Jane came into our life, we monkeys had it hard. We'd spend days scavenging through the jungle trying to find one measly banana. I've seen a lot of honest, hard-working monkeys sell themselves out just to get enough banana juice to feed their kids. Life was real tough back then, but then Jane arrived," Panzee said. "When she came,

she gave all of my friends and me 10 bananas each. And all she asked of us was a high five, a thumbs up, or some other stuff. I'm not sure if she was just really nice or really dumb. I'll tell you what, my wife would not stop yelling at me when I threw my poop all over the house, but as for Jane, she would laugh and give me even more bananas. Once in a while she'd try talking to me by yelling 'ooh ooh ah ah' and I would just look at her and say 'speak English!' Regardless, the woman was the best thing to happen to me since Monkey Jesus came into my life."

Panzee is scheduled to speak on Feb. 29, 2015 and will be presenting his findings with PowerPoint.

Many students seem to be excited for this lecture series. "I can't wait to pet the monkey. I hope he's furry," one student said.

Another student asked if he could bring a top hat and monocle as a gift for Panzee.

The school administration understands that the audience for this lecture will be enormous so along with the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, they have also reserved the men's bathroom on Lower Level Two of the library as a live screening room. Panzee said he might leave some surprise poops in there for loyal fans. This lecture will be sure to make you go bananas!

Live from London

Campus Theatre screens "Frankenstein"

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Staff Writer

English writer Mary Shelley began writing one of the most influential novels of the 19th century, "Frankenstein," at the age of 18. Published in 1818, the novel garnered huge success and has become a book to remember for generations to come. On Nov. 23, the Campus Theatre screened the National Theatre (NT) production of "Frankenstein," which is part of the NT Live Series.

The play stars Jonny Lee Miller as Frankenstein and Benedict Cumberbatch as Frankenstein's Creature. Both actors jointly received the Olivier Best Actor award for their performances. This version of Shelley's masterpiece tells the story from the Creature's perspective. Director Danny Boyle, known for his work such as "Trainspotting," "Slumdog Millionaire," and "127 Hours," took charge of this adaptation.

The story commences with the birth of the Creature and ends with him and his creator Frankenstein disappearing together. Audience members are whisked away on the Creature's journey as he evolves into a human being while being humiliated, beaten, and rejected by everyone around him.

The adapted "Frankenstein" was produced and broadcast live in 2012 and swiftly became the most popular of the NT Live events. This is the first occasion that the NT Live series has been screened in the Campus Theatre. The series is sponsored by the Departments of Art and Art History, Classics, English, and Theatre and Dance, the Bucknell Arts Council, the Bucknell Innovation Group, and the Office of the Provost. Like other "Performance Cinema" such as the Metropolitan Opera's The Met: Live in HD Series, cameras are taken into the theatre, and one live performance is broadcast throughout the world.

"Skyline," which stars Carey Mulligan and Bill Nighy, will be the last screening of the fall semester and will be shown in the Campus Theatre on Dec. 7.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

DEC 5 FRIDAY	DEC 6 SATURDAY	DEC 7 SUNDAY	DEC 8 MONDAY	DEC 9 TUESDAY	DEC 10 WEDNESDAY	DEC 11 THURSDAY
ACE EVENT: Festivus Uptown 9 PM	Fall Dance Gala Harvey Powers Theatre 7:30 PM	Offbeats: Acapella Concert Bucknell Hall 2:00 PM	Department of Theatre and Dance: Cocktails Tustin 5:00 PM	Department of Theatre and Dance: Cocktails Tustin 5:00 PM	You Mean the Pipes Freeze? Lecture ELC 217 7:30 PM	Birdman Campus Theatre 7:30PM
Fall Dance Gala Harvey Powers Theatre 7:30 PM						

Management 101

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Each semester, the students of Management 101 work together to create and sell a product to students while finding a way to benefit the community. Many students are

used to personalized t-shirts and clothing items, although the companies this semester took a new and innovative approach. Tumbler cups, portable phone chargers, bucket hats, and boxers were sold in November. In addition to their on campus sales, students con-

tributed to causes including the Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA in Milton and the Special Olympics.

Many students commented on how close the members of each company become over the course of the semester through their work together,

and how the class holds real-world value.

"I feel as though I am prepared to deal with problems, challenges, and conflicts when I enter the workforce. There are many underlying educational lessons that I have learned by doing instead of looking at

notes and studying a bunch of theories and terms," Christina Martinez '17 said.

Management 101 introduces students to a variety of positions in areas of business, accounting, and service.

"My specific role was the Vice President of Human

Resources Management. In this role, I was responsible for monitoring each aspect of the Human Resources Management Department and overseeing that the company is cohesive, getting along, satisfied, performing, and motivated," Lizzy Suczewski '17 said.

Apple Pears and Farm Shares

Company A created several designs of tumbler cups in order to benefit the Milton YMCA and Lewisburg's Dreamcatcher Farm. Combining nutrition, sustainability, and community education, Company A visited the Milton YMCA to host a family day to promote healthy eating habits for children.

Additionally, the group bought a farm share for a family in need at the local Dreamcatcher Farm. Company A was able to split their efforts between the YMCA and Dreamcatcher Farm to work with diverse community service interests.

"Working in Apple Pears and Farm Shares was a great experience ... I also loved being a part of a group of students that were so dedicated to spread the importance of healthy eating and providing families with food," Margaret Ekblom '17 said.



COURTESY OF COMPANY A

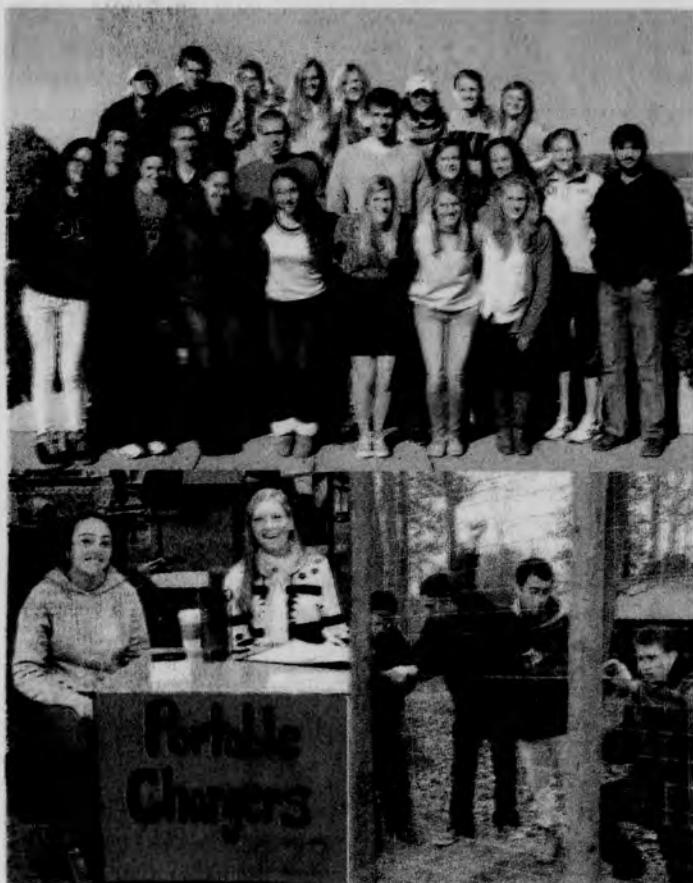
B's Cats Take Charge

Company B took a technological stance and sold portable phone chargers this semester. The group sold out of its product, which was personalized with the University's logo.

Management 101 begins as a class, but over the course of a semester it becomes so much more than that. Suddenly it's no longer just about a grade—it's about paying back your vendor, fulfilling the needs of your service clients, interacting with customers, all the while making sure each of your fellow company members are satisfied with their jobs and pulling their weight," Lizzie Sheprow '17 said.

For their service project, the students of Company B hosted an event in Lewisburg's Hufnagle Park to benefit T&D's Cats of the World, an exotic animal refuge.

"When we visited the site to conduct our service project, I think we were all touched by the efforts of Terry and his team in saving so many animals. We left T&D's that day with a new appreciation for the establishment, and a great feeling of accomplishment for having contributed to the mission of T&D's," Sheprow said.



COURTESY OF COMPANY B

Classy Lids for Special Olympic Kids

The students of Company C sold bucket hats that included the University "B" along with the coordinates of the University. The company's service project worked with the Special Olympics to help kids with special needs. Since Company D had a similar cause, the two groups worked together to host a one-mile walk around campus called "Lights off on the R-Word." The company also held a scavenger hunt and basketball tournament.

"Management 101 has been my favorite class at Bucknell. I have never been able to know each and every person in a class so well and I absolutely love it. I am so sad that the semester is ending because our company has truly become a family," Leah Jennings '17 said.



COURTESY OF COMPANY C

Designer Drawers for Best Buddies

Company D's boxers were this semester's only apparel item for sale. Students marketed the boxers to both male and female students. The Company became known as D2: Designer Drawers for Best Buddies.

"We partnered with the organization Best Buddies which was founded by Anthony Shriver and it focuses on forming one-on-one relationships with people who have IDD (intellectual developmental disorders)," Carolyn Hickey '17 said.

The group held three service events to benefit the community: a Harvest Bash carnival in Larison Dining Hall with local children, the "Lights Off on the R-Word" walk with Company C, and an awareness tailgate for the football game against Colgate.



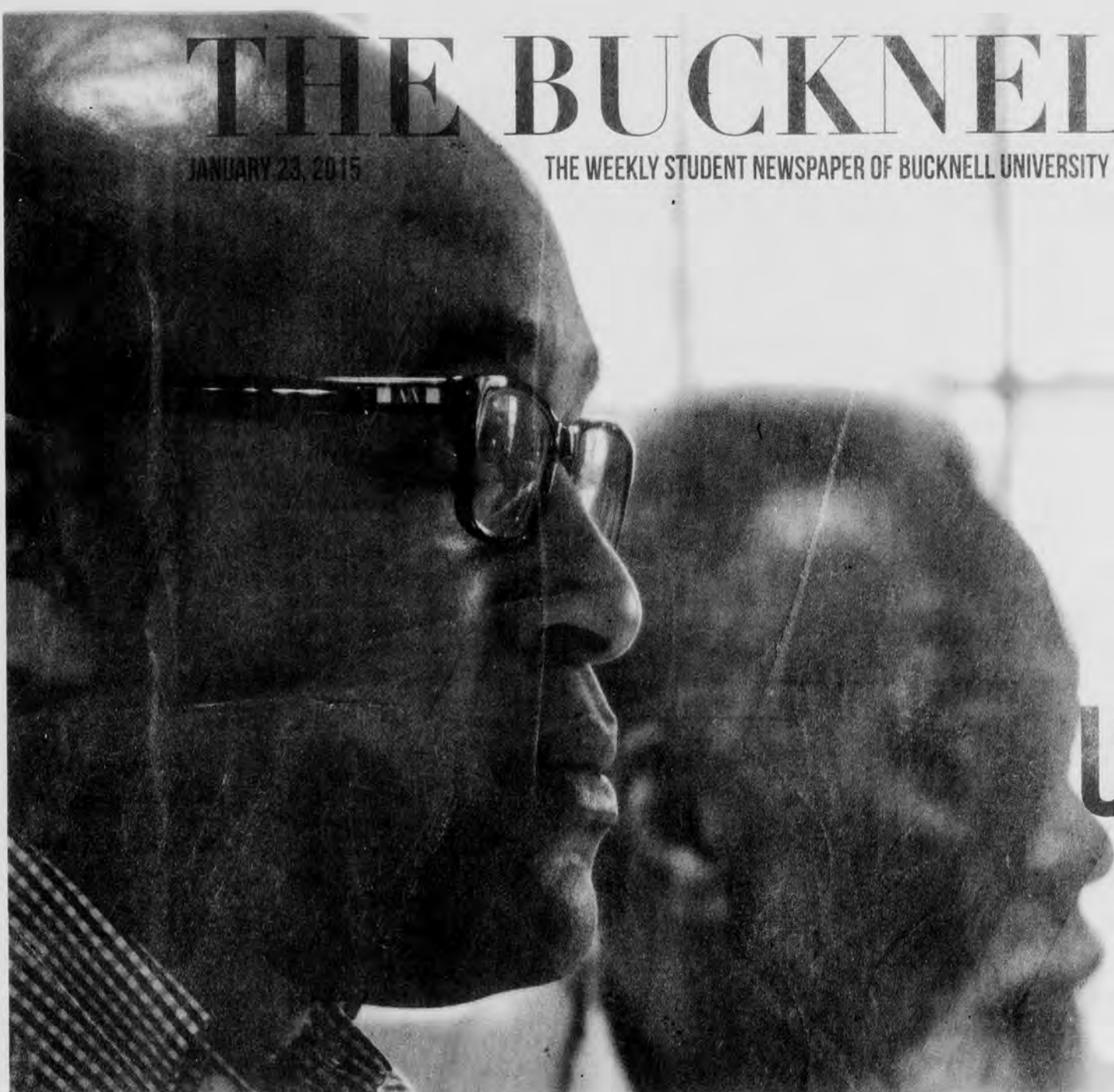
COURTESY OF COMPANY D

THE BUCKNELLIAN

JANUARY 23, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 1



UNIVERSITY HONORS MLK DAY

ALEC ROGERS | *The Bucknellian* Members of the University community attended various events on campus on Monday, including lectures and a faculty panel to discuss political, economic and social implications of race and racism.

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Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

On a day that celebrates the most beloved civil rights activist of our time, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a diverse group of faculty speakers encouraged a packed audience of students

to reflect on their notions of race and racism.

The five professors, moderated by Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell, met in the ELC Forum to discuss racial inequity in the United States in a panel discussion titled "I Can't Breathe: The

Continuing Struggle for Racial Justice."

The first speaker of "I Can't Breathe" was Carmen Henne-Ochoa, a visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and Latin American studies, who discussed the nation's history and contin-

ance of structural and institutional racism. Henne-Ochoa argued that though we live in a post-racial world and function under post-racial practices, we are still seeing deeply racialized outcomes.

"Racism has taken on a different form, a form that I

believe is more insidious. And why is it more insidious? Because it is a kind of racism that is simultaneously unmarked but all too normalized," Henne-Ochoa said.

Nina Banks, an associate professor of economics, fol-

New semester brings University changes

Christina Canady
Contributing Writer

The start of a new year has brought a plethora of changes to the University campus. These new incorporations include a new printing system, state-of-the-art washers and dryers in dorms, and adjustments to the food stations in the Bison. Though many students are excited about the transformations, some are more comfortable with past arrangements.

The University introduced an innovative printing system called Follow-Me Printing this semester. Follow-Me Printing allows students to print from the convenience of their personal computers using their student IDs. This convenience is available in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library as well as the Hearth Space of the ELC. There is also a color printing option now available in the library.

"It is better that they now have color printing in the library even though you are charged. Color printing is such a nice option since you no longer have to go to the CAP

Center, so it is much less of a hassle," Erin Reph '18 said.

This semester the Bison has adjusted their environment and added a grilled cheese bar section. The popular Bada Basil station has moved into the main section of the Bison where the majority of the food stations are held and the Smokehouse BBQ has replaced Bada Basil's original larger location.

Sarah Andrews '16 has yet to try the changes in the Bison because she has never altered or adjusted her "Bison routine."

"I always get a salad for lunch and Bada Basil for dinner, I'm not intrigued by all of the new bells and whistles," Andrews said.

Many of the buildings have also added new washers and dryers. Danielle Baer '18 has found the new laundry machines a much easier process. "Both the washers and dryers take a shorter amount of time which makes machines more available. It is no longer impossible to find an empty washing machine on a Sunday night," Baer said.

Student clothing line to be launched



VICKI KLEIN | *The Bucknellian* Frank Henry '17 displays fabric samples and a shirt from Frank West, a clothing line he created with West Shepherd '17 and Charlie Wang.

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

Several university students-turned-entrepreneurs have developed their own men's clothing line called Frank West, which designs and produces men's button-down shirts. The team of

students behind the company includes West Shepherd '17, Frank Henry '17, Max Wankner '17 and former student Charlie Wang. The mission of Frank West is to encourage students and young adults to take their ideas to the next level, and to not be afraid to go after what they

want. "When creating our brand and furthering our ideas we held nothing back and sought to achieve the most we could. We believe that young people have vision and fascinating ideas, from this we want to inspire them to take action,"

SEE B6 FOR A WINTER SPORTS RECAP



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

University debuts Sorority Ally Program

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

After piloting a Fraternity Ally Program last year and expanding the program last semester, Speak UP Bucknell has created an equivalent program for sororities in order to combat the prevalence of sexual assault on campus.

According to the University website, representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta have already been trained and hold the title of Sorority Ally.

Interpersonal Violence

Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran has worked with members of Speak UP and Sorority and Fraternity Affairs to create this program. Greek-affiliated students are able to apply to be a part of ally training by contacting Speak UP. The seven-week training program will teach students about bystander intervention, sexual objectification, sexual attitudes, and other issues regarding sexual violence.

"We also have sessions focused on the Sexual Misconduct and Relationship Violence Policy and how to support a sur-

vivor. There is also time dedicated to helping participants practice talking to a brother or sister about the topics discussed in training so they feel more comfortable, should a situation arise," Ravichandran said.

Ravichandran also noted that the program has been a success so far, for both fraternities and sororities.

"I think the students who have participated in the training so far have learned a lot and gained a new perspective on society and our community. Students who participate in the

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: UNFOUNDED.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: REPORT FILED.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BREAKIRON: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SEVENTH ST. & BIOLOGY:
STUDENT CONDUCT RE-
FERRAL.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: ARREST.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: REPORT
FILED.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
COLEMAN HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

THEFT
LANGONE CENTER: STU-
DENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: REPORT
FILED.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

University to
kick off "Black
in America" tour

Becky Tanner
Contributing Writer

The "Black in America" tour, presented by journalist and philanthropist Soledad O'Brien, will be held on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. The event is sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) center and is free to all University students and community members.

The University is the first stop on the tour, which will also visit seven other universities across the nation during the month of February. University students will be the first to probe the panelists regarding their experiences and beliefs.

Panelist alderman Antonio French has first-hand experience with the protests in Ferguson, Mo. and has documented the events. French will be discussing his involvement in the reports on Ferguson and the impact it has caused within the community and around the country. French has devoted himself to public service including the educational initiative to create The North Campus, modeled after the Harlem Children's Zone to provide after-school tutoring, mentoring and enrichment services for more than 150

children.
Dr. Julianne Malveaux is the President Emerita of Bennett College for Women and is an economist, author, and commentator. She is focused on topics in women's studies, civil rights, and public policy.

Malveaux currently serves on the boards of the Economic Policy Institute, The Recreation Wish List

"I think being the first stop on this tour is very important as it sends a message to other colleges and universities."

Devon Wasson
2017

Committee of Washington, D.C., and the Liberian Education Trust. Coming from a background and focus on gender issues, Malveaux provides an alternative perspective for the recent events in Ferguson.

The last panelist is a surprise celebrity who plans to Skype in but will remain a secret until the actual event takes place. Additionally, a member of the University community will join the panel, which O'Brien will moderate.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Mexican authorities said that a drone filled with methamphetamine crashed into a parking lot on Wednesday, Jan. 21. The crash occurred in Tijuana, Mexico near the California border. (ABC).

Two Belgian suspected Islamic militants were killed and identified on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in Brussels after a shootout and subsequent police raid in Verviers. (The New York Times).

DOMESTIC

President Barack Obama delivered his State of the Union address on Tuesday, Jan. 20. This was Obama's sixth SOTU of his presidency. He discussed middle-class jobs, women's rights, and education. "The shadow of crisis has passed," Obama said. (CBS).

Protesters interrupted the Supreme Court on Wednesday, Jan. 21, shouting "We are the 99 percent" as Chief Justice John Roberts opened the Court. Seven protesters were dismissed. (CNN).

CLOTHING LINE

Shepherd said.

The fit of the men's button-down shirts are designed to be comfortable with outstanding quality. The group said that the brand will appeal to young college-aged men but can look and feel good on a man any age. Frank West branches out from popular brands, such as Vineyard Vines, Ralph Lauren and Brooks Brothers with a look that infuses the creators' own feel for what a button-down shirt should look and feel like. The Frank West logo is on the cuff of each shirt to add its own flair.

The shirt is also more affordable for students, allowing them to buy more than competing clothing brands would allow.

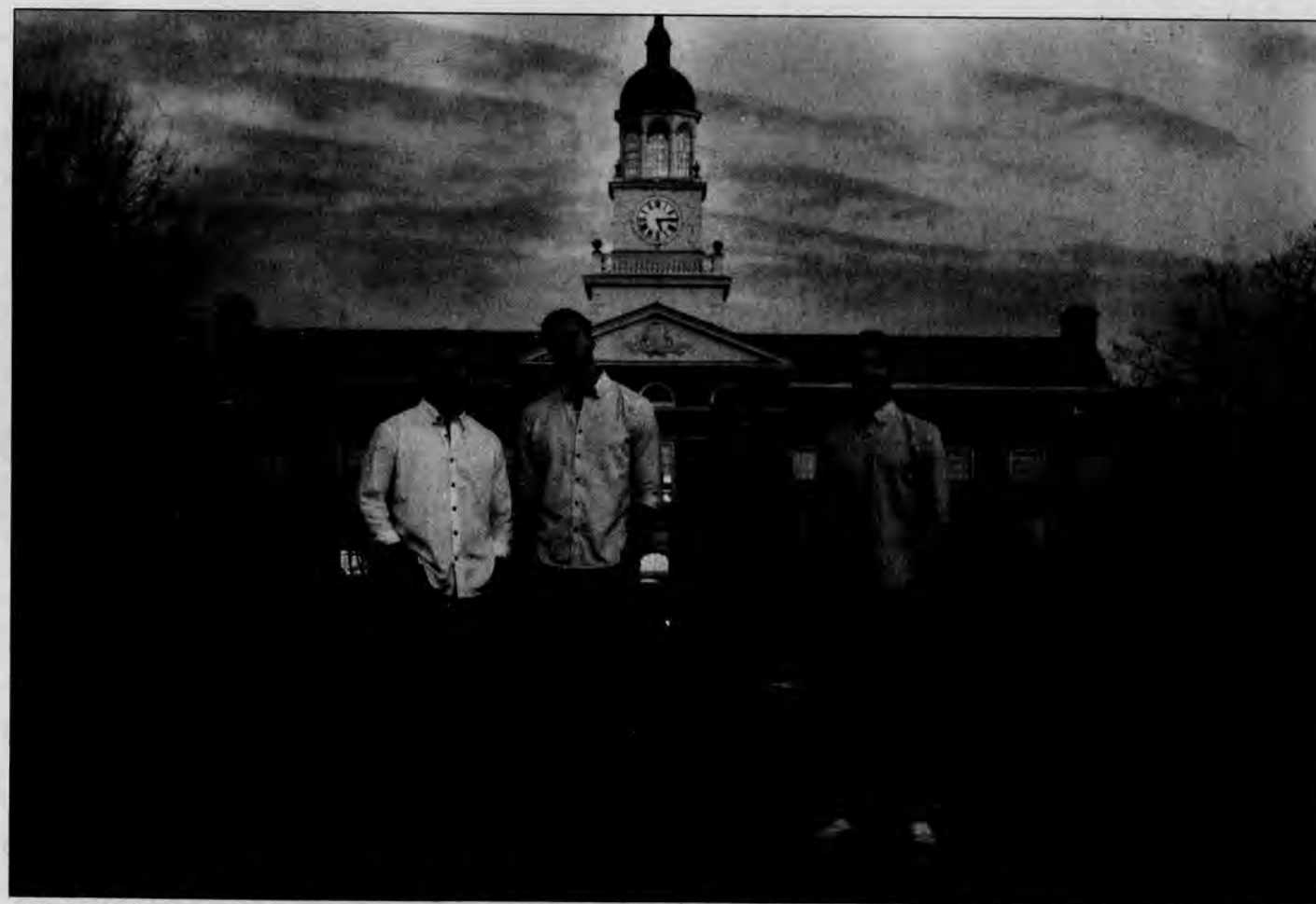
"When people wear Frank West clothing, they are going to look presentable because not only comfort, but looking put-together and presentable was important when establishing our look for the

brand," Henry said.

The creators of Frank West balance time between schoolwork and their company by staying extremely organized and always one step ahead.

"Having our company is like being on a sports team here at Bucknell—it requires discipline, organization, and communication skills to keep up with school work. We like the balance of the company and school because creating Frank West is something we enjoy working on," Shepherd said.

The plan of Frank West is to hopefully appeal to as many college campuses as possible. The creators are interested in seeing how far the company takes them and hope that this experience will prepare them for their careers post-graduation. In the future, they would like to include more apparel into the brand and of course stick to their motto of taking action and being creative.



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian Frank Henry '17, Max Wankner '17, Schuyler Platt '18 and West Shepherd '17 plan to launch their clothing line, Frank West this spring. The group has designed shirts that will appeal to college aged men.

CONTINUED FROM A1

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF-ED POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Doug Hendry '17

Presentation Director, Print
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Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

The goal of a Bucknell education is to transform students through rigorous and sustained academic study supported and enriched by co-curricular and residential experiences.

To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.
2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.
3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.
4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.
5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.
6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.
7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.
8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.
9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.

These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

MLK DAY

lowed up Henne-Ochoa with a discussion of racial wealth disparities present in American society and their relation to her own views of the history of structural racism. According to Banks, wealth is the primary area of racial inequality in the United States, and this wealth gap is being passed down from one generation of Americans to the next.

"The average white and black family does not start out on a level playing field, and the effects of that unequal playing field continue to affect opportunities over a lifetime for [these families]," Banks said.

Rather than continuing to highlight the flaws existent in this post-racial society, speaker Atiya Stokes-Brown, associate professor of political science and assistant dean of arts and sciences, argued that we do not live in a post-racial society at all. Stokes-Brown supported her position with data that proved an increase in racial prejudice since 2008.

She noted that although many people believe that racial equality had been achieved with the election of President Barack Obama that year, he

had won only 43 percent of the white votes, and since then the number of white people voting has decreased.

"The bottom line is that America, as a post-racial society, is purely theoretical. We haven't gotten beyond race. Race is more important than ever," Stokes-Brown said.

David Ragland, a visiting assistant professor of education, addressed the question "Why Ferguson?" Ragland urged his listeners not to disconnect the events of Ferguson from the rest of the country. He called the abandonment of Michael Brown's body on the ground for nearly four hours "the ultimate sign of disrespect," asking the audience what they expected to happen in response.

"Ferguson was bound to happen. Seeds were planted. The ground was fertile. It rained a little bit. The sun had shone itself. And the foghorns of discontent, frustration, and resentment emerged, and is unstoppable and spreading," Ragland said.

The last speaker of the panel, Professor of Economics Marcellus Andrews, agreed with Ragland that what oc-

curred in Ferguson, Mo. and its backlash were "inevitable."

Andrews surprised the audience when he asked them to acknowledge Martin Luther King, Jr.'s failure. Andrews recognized that the Civil Rights Act was pivotal in evolving ra-

tional attitudes, but pointed out its inability to persuade all to take the egalitarian path.

"You will have equal opportunity, or you will have this. You have equality, or you have war," Andrews said.

This was the last of three

panels held throughout Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; it followed one titled "The Illusion of Race and its Lived Realities," which was led by Professor of Sociology Linden Lewis and Assistant Professor of Spanish Hiram Smith. The

other panel was called "Labor Market Discrimination and Educational Disparities in the Post-Civil Rights Era," led by

Assistant Professor of Education Richard Henne-Ochoa and Rhonda Sharpe, visiting associate professor of economics.



CU MOY | The Bucknellian Students and faculty joined together for a Community Dinner in Hunt Hall on Monday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Cadigan Prize awards student writers

Lindsay Byrnes
Contributing Writer

The Stadler Center for Poetry announced the results of the 2014-15 Cadigan Prize for Younger Writers literary contest winners on Jan. 12. Awards for prose were given to Evan Turissini '16 for first place, Eric Schroeder '16 for second place, and Alana Jajko '15 as an honorable mention. Abby MacGregor '16 received first place for poetry, Molly Brown '15 received second place, and Jon Moseley '15 was given an honorable mention.

The Cadigan Prize recognizes current, full-time University undergraduates for writing outstanding poetry and prose pieces. Each of the two categories awards a first and second place, and honorable mention at the judge's discretion. Jehanne Dubrow, author of four collections of poetry including "The Arranged Marriage," judged this year's poetry submissions, while Matthew Neill Null, whose debut novel "Honey From the Lion" will be available this year, judged this year's prose submissions. Both Dubrow and Null were also recently published in West Branch, the University's professional literary journal.

"[I was] shocked and honored. [I] really didn't expect

anything at all when I submitted my work, especially when a bunch of actual English majors would be competing against me, but I'm so happy that the judges liked what I had thrown together," Turissini said.

"I am very honored to receive a Cadigan Prize for my short story, 'The Guide to Running Track.' I've dedicated a lot of time to improving my writing and to have that hard work rewarded feels incredible. 'The Guide' is a meaningful story to me, because it explores the high-pressure atmosphere that many of my peers, including myself, deal with in the transition from young adulthood to adulthood. My goal was to explore these themes while having fun writing in the voice of a teenage slacker, who evidently doesn't know as much as he thinks he does," Schroeder said.

"[I] was honestly in disbelief. I remember calling my mom immediately and telling her to check her email. It's an honor, and I feel grateful to Jehanne Dubrow, for choosing my poetry," MacGregor said.

All of the winners and honorable mention recipients will be invited to read their work at the Stadler Center for Poetry's Annual Student Reading, which will take place on April 17 at 5 p.m. in Buck-



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian Ashley Freeby '15 won second place for her poetry.



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian Evan Turissini '16 won the first place for his prose.

nell Hall. The awarded works will also be published in the Annual Prize Anthology that is distributed at the event.

SORORITY ALLY PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM A1

training learn to think about their surroundings more critically and can better recognize language and behavior that may be problematic," Ravichandran said.

After the two successful pilot programs, Speak UP will now run two concurrent Fraternity Ally Training sessions as well as two Sorority Ally Training sessions.

"I decided to join the ally program because I'm passionate about women's rights, and

Women's and Gender Studies is one of my two majors. I was looking forward to meetings with sorority members from different organizations to discuss issues that are extremely prevalent on our campus. More often than not people are intimidated to come forward about sexual assault and I wanted to receive the training to be a voice to those victims," Sorority Ally Emma Shimony '17 said.

Ravichandran said that

Spring community service fair promotes involvement

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

The University hosted its annual spring Involvement and Community Service Fair on Jan. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. in the ELC Terrace Room and Walls Lounge. Many students attended the fair and walked around the friendly table-to-table set up. A wide variety of clubs participated, both old and new, including The Lewisburg Community Garden, Girls on the Run, The Nutrition Club, Student EMTs, Net Impact, Head Start, and The Ubuntu Education Fund. The spring fair differed from the fall fair in that it was held in two rooms to accommodate the large

number of clubs on campus.

One aspect of the Involvement and Community Service Fair is to appeal to different Management 101 companies for the service project component of the class. Management 101 is so well known to the Lewisburg community that organizations often have signs that say "MGMT 101, we need your help" by their stands.

"I am so excited to be a part of this fair tonight. Not only am I promoting my club, but I am checking out all the other great clubs around me. What I find interesting is the amount of new and diverse clubs on campus. I am a senior and since the time I was a freshmen Bucknell has come a long way in the amount of

engaging clubs we have. I am proud to be a part of one of the newer clubs, Net Impact, and Bucknell Brigade," Jenna Weaver '15 said.

Since the time I was a freshman Bucknell has come a long way in the amount of engaging clubs we have.

Jenna Weaver
2015

Hilltop Film Series kicks off 2015 with "The Return"

By Rachel Healy, Contributing Writer

Laverne Cox enlightens audience

By Margaret Ekblom, Senior Writer

This default setting is often lazily critical, especially in the way we relate to and perceive others. As a former Bucknell "independent" who seriously considered transferring, I can understand the urge to slip into apathy or easy cynicism about what most see as the dominant culture here on campus. Indeed, when current students discover that I am an alumna who returned for the graduate program, I'm often met with bewildered faces and an exasperated "Why would you come back here?" But you, Bucknellian-who-doesn't-always-feel-like-a-Bucknellian, actually play an invaluable role in making Bucknell what it is and what it will be.

Like almost every elite-ish American university, Bucknell has its toxic elements. But these elements are not immutable and we shouldn't believe that we

EDITORIAL: EMBRACING THE NEW AND RECALLING THE OLD

January is the month usually associated with the word "new"—a new year, a new semester, a new slate. This January, however, the University and its community came together to ensure that more had changed over winter break than just altering a digit of the year from four to five.

Some changes were aesthetic and immediately noticeable. Students were taken aback when they tried to print to their go-to library printer, but instead found themselves face to face with new devices with no name at all. Although many showed apprehension towards the new printers

at first, the amount of panicked students begging for help on connecting to the printers at the Tech Desk has seemingly decreased. Individuals suddenly are forced to take the time to reflect on whether or not they really would like to print the reading they plan to skim and recycle only a few hours later, but the lengthy lines that resulted from the new system leave room for concern.

The alteration of the layout of the Bison left some concerned that crowd-favorite Bada Basil had seen a quick exit after only lasting a semester, but were relieved to find it nestled in its new home

within the main area of the Bison. Finally, new washing and drying machines topped off the list of facility changes, leaving some overjoyed at the idea that the cycle times were substantially cut down and others frustrated with malfunctioning machines.

Visual changes did not merely come in the form of University facilities, however. The current issue of The Bucknellian is one with a completely fresh face. The staff as a whole came together behind this redesign in hopes of maturing and progressing with the rest of the school.

Although aesthetic changes

seem to take center stage, the real facet of importance in the realm of newness are the fresh dialogues that will not only draw from the changes that have happened within the typically mundane month of January, but also maintain the importance of past events.

On Monday, Jan. 19, classes were in session during Martin Luther King, Jr. Day per usual. However, this year brought a new opportunity to students and faculty: the school's first ever teach-in. Rather than merely acknowledging the holiday, students, faculty, and staff took the time to incorporate discussions, guest lecturers,

and readings into their curriculum, relating subjects from Virology to Management to the importance of diversity as well as the oppression this day condemns. Drawing from the vigor that swept the school after the events of Ferguson, the campus came together to take a new approach to an issue that justifies constant revisiting.

The events of the day stemmed beyond just the teach-in, as the University hosted an array of talks and additional events on topics related to MLK, Jr. Day, and students reacted not with the normal indifference characteristic of the student body but rather took

to the events, filling every seat at the culminating "I Can't Breathe" panel as others sat on the floor. Although many might have been in attendance in order to collect extra credit points, engagement in the discussion leaves room for possibility that students might take the initiative to attend events like these in the future entirely on their own volition.

These changes seemingly all stemmed from the University, as the internal faculty and staff took the initiative to catalyze each. Hopefully these changes, however, inspire students to take their own initiative to keep "new" relevant.

INTERNATIONAL

Global order in the coming year

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

2015 will be a year of fractures and fragmentation as the stability and order that we have all taken for granted will begin to show signs of cracking. The subtle indicators of this that peppered 2014 will become much more obvious in the coming year, and more and more people are going to become aware that we are barreling headfirst into stormy seas.

In the wake of the Charlie Hebdo attacks, the world is on

edge to find out what will happen next in France. My prediction is that French President François Hollande's surge in popularity is merely a post-crisis display of solidarity that will have evaporated completely in three months or less. France, like many countries in Europe, is experiencing a surge in nationalist, right-wing sentiments, and unless a viable, center-right candidate emerges, Marine Le Pen is likely to become president of France in 2017. I estimate the current odds of this at around 60 percent. This prediction is contingent on current

trends going undisrupted in 2015, which I think is a safe bet.

Russia, despite what the mass media may tell you, will not crumble to current western pressure some time this year. In fact, they are doing the opposite, going so far as to pull out of the petrodollar. It is fairly hard to overstate the importance of this occurrence, as it is clearly the prelude to an aggressive assault on the United States' position in the global order. Expect Vladimir Putin to leverage Europe's reliance on Russian natural gas to neutralize attempts by the United States to build

any kind of anti-Russian coalition in Europe.

ISIS, which burst onto everyone's radar in a swift and violent fashion last summer, has been stagnating for the past several months. I expect it will begin losing ground in the second half of this year, especially if major global players finally deploy a significant number of troops on the ground to combat it (though I consider it unlikely that this action will be taken).

I am ambivalent about mentioning this next possibility, but I consider it to be important. There is

always the threat of a rouge group detonating a nuclear weapon in 2015. While I am certainly skeptical about this possibility, I am not so naive as to put this beyond the realm of plausibility. A year is long, and black swans are very real indeed.

Speaking of black swans, I predict that there will be at least one more major terrorist attack in western Europe this year, though I think it is highly unlikely that one will happen in the United States.

Overall, I would say that 2015 is a year that will be defined by ten-

sions and disruptions, of nationalist sentiments and rising distrust. We will witness growing tension and distrust between native Europeans and Muslim immigrants, between the United States and Russia, and between China and many of its neighbors. This same tension will be felt in many western countries, between political leaders and ordinary citizens. I condone none of these things, and I certainly hope they do not come to pass, but it strikes me as painfully obvious that all of these patterns are far more likely than not to occur in 2015.

INTERNATIONAL

Condemning the Paris attacks as a Muslim

Fatima Arabazada
Contributing Writer

My name is Fatima Arabazada and I am an Economics and International Relations major in the class of 2016. I am also a Muslim. I would like to start with condemning the Paris attack; killing under any label, including Islam is wrong. However, there are particular issues to this attack that has come to my attention, and I will provide some background as well.

Islam emphasizes the importance of human life; if the attacker practiced Islam and used prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) as a role model, he would be patient and encounter peacefully to respond to sexualized and radicalized depictions of the prophet.

One of the biggest questions that has circulated around this issue — and is certainly one I keep thinking about — is whether freedom of speech should have limit.

It is important to realize that many prominent members of the media have been hypocritical while talking about the attackers and the broader Muslim community. People are not allowed to talk about the Jews, Protestants, and Catholics in a hateful manner, but hateful speech about Muslims, and even insulting the role model of 1.7 billion Muslims across the globe, is being normalized. People are condemning the religion based on the actions of a few and they are talking about the community in a way that no other religion is subject to.

It is also important to realize that many freedoms of Muslims were being restricted in France — including the freedom of choice by banning Niqab. The United Kingdom's former Tory minister, Alan Duncan said Muslims in France are "neglected," and made feel "unwanted" by political class.

Furthermore, I believe the Paris attack is over-politicized. Boko Haram in Nigeria killed more than 2,000 people. This attack was glossed over by the mainstream media, whereas news about the Paris attack is inescapable. Such action places higher value on the lives of French people more than Nigerians and directs attention away from other issues.

My belief is that we should strive to better understand the action itself as well as the broader Muslim community. It is important to realize that we need to be looking for solutions to terrorism as a geo-political issue and not simply a religious issue. The attack affected both Muslims and non-Muslims and therefore, we all should be solution seekers.

Let's not forget that Muhammad is the same person that was given "one of the best lawyers in the world" title by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1935. His teachings are being perverted by a few at the expense of the many.

ECONOMICS

Why are American gas prices so cheap?

Tom Bonan
Opinion's Editor

Over the last few months, oil prices have declined precipitously. The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC—principally led by Saudi Arabia—has flooded the market, which was already over-saturated by burgeoning oil production and exportation in the United States.

While this is certainly good news for consumers in the United States, it may end up having a more insidious effect on the economy in the long run. Shale oil in the United States is notoriously expensive to extract and it costs these producers significantly more than their Saudi counterparts. If prices stay this low for an extended period, many producers could go bankrupt. This may ultimately be the reasoning behind the Saudi's move to not lower production as prices started to drop.

Most "oil" states in the United States—notably Texas, Alaska, Oklahoma, California, and North Dakota—rely heavily on oil production for state revenue and job growth. Similarly, Russia and Venezuela have the same sort

of oil dependence, except price fluctuations have larger national implications. The next year might bring these economies back into recession as the rest of the world moves along.

In the broader scheme of events, these low oil prices have also extinguished any sort of existing conversation on energy prices and the search for renewable energy for businesses, transportation, and homes.

As a whole, U.S. gasoline and natural gas prices are much lower than in Europe or Asia. Taxes on these products in countries such as Britain or France almost double the price of gasoline, whereas taxes on gasoline in the United States have stayed at \$0.18 a gallon since 1993.

This policy has enabled a lifestyle where Americans do not actually pay for the true cost of driving. In European countries, these taxes are collected to fix and improve roads, pay police officers and other emergency response teams, offset the environmental impact, and help invest in renewable energy sources. Instead of levying the tax burden on the actual users of cars and trucks, it

is transferred to the general public through state and local taxes. Or, in the case of environmental impact and investment, our monetary base is nonexistent.

Americans are driving more than their European counterparts and paying less for it. Actually, according to Stefan Tscharaktschew at the Dresden University of Technology, even taxes in Germany are too low as it is and should be raised to \$4.36 a gallon (in U.S. dollars) just to offset the true cost of driving—a figure which is nearly double what people pay in the United States, even before the market cost of gasoline is factored in! Not only are we falling behind globally, as it turns out, no one is paying the true cost of driving.

Our current age is one of consistently avoiding environmental realities. Oil and gas are finite resources whose carbon emissions are catastrophically destroying the planet. Until that reality is reflected in the cost of gasoline, consumers will be none the wiser nor will they take an interest in the issue.

It's a funny thing what kind of problems a simple drop in prices can have on a global scale.

VIDEOGRAPHERS NEEDED

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CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION

WHEN free speech BECOMES hate speech

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Given the recent events at the Charlie Hebdo magazine headquarters in Paris, along with the reactions to the deaths of Michael Brown and Eric Garner, the issue of the line between free speech and hate speech has arisen. *The Bucknellian* set out to discover the definition of hate speech at the University, and how these incidents have been received by the University community.

WHAT IS HATE SPEECH?

The University's Bias Incident Policy deals with incidents of bias and hate crimes, which include hate speech. Section III of the University's recently updated Student Handbook (Student Code of Conduct) states that conduct violations motivated by race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, cultural background, disability, or other protected characteristics are a violation of the code. The Bias-Related Offenses Policy specifically defines what qualifies as a hate crime or bias incident. Hate crimes are outlined by the Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities to publicize information about crimes that occur on campus. As stated by the Clery Act and the University's Bias Incident Policy, hate crimes are "criminal

offenses that manifest evidence that the target was intentionally selected because of the perpetrator's bias related to race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity, national orientation, gender identity and/or disability status." Both violent and non-violent crimes may be defined as hate crimes.

The University's policy also deals with bias incidents, which may or may not meet the legal definition of a hate crime. Bias incidents are "completed, attempted or threatened abusive or hostile acts against persons, property or an institution" based on the aforementioned characteristics. Additional charges from a bias incident may occur for students who are already charged for an incident based on the Student Code of Conduct.

HATE SPEECH AT THE UNIVERSITY

On Dec. 4, 2014, University President John Bravman sent an email to the University community addressing hate speech on campus, specifically through the social media application Yik Yak, which is an anonymous app that allows users to post comments based on geographic location, is popular among students on campuses nationwide, including the University.

Bravman's email noted that Yik Yak allows for racism, sexual harassment and homophobia, citing that hate speech on the app has led to threats of violence. While Yik Yak users post anonymously, Bravman said that the University is trying to identify students who post hate speech. This email came soon after separate grand juries decided not to indict police officers Darren Wilson for the death of 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo. and Daniel Pantaleo for the death of Eric Garner in Staten Island, N.Y.

Students, faculty, and staff protested these events in various ways, including a daily moment of silence, held for four and a half minutes as a representation of the four and a half hours that Brown's body lay in the street after his death, as part of the National Week of Action in Solidarity with the People of Ferguson, St. Louis, and beyond. On Dec. 5, students created chalk art throughout campus during the event titled Chalk Art on Seventh Street for Justice and Peace.

During this period of protest, the Yik Yak app was rampant with posts, both of support for Ferguson and opposition. Beyond the constraints of free speech, several posts of hate speech involved threats of violence. In response, a group of faculty members and students created a petition against these posts and a call for peaceful protests. Approximately 700 students, staff, and faculty members signed this petition.

THE STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

How would you define hate speech?

- "Speech that negatively targets specific groups of people and often creates or perpetuates harmful stereotypes," Elizabeth Sheprow '17 said.
- "Speech which attacks the character of people in order to reach a conclusion (ex: this person is ugly, therefore she should not be given value); the protesters in Ferguson are thugs, nothing they say has value," Melissa Hopkins '16 said.
- "To me, hate speech is any form of a derogatory or offensive word, slur, symbol, or gesture that is designed to harm others," Claire Willig '18 said.
- "I think hate speech is slanderous words said regarding someone's race, religion, ethnicity, or sexual orientation," Melody Sonnenmann '18 said.
- "Any implication that someone or something is on a lower level or not worthy enough. Expressing disrespect towards someone or something as you were better than them or on a higher level. Treating someone or something in a different, negative way than you would someone else," Meghan Belinsky '18 said.

Do you think Yik Yak allows or encourages hate speech?

- "I feel Yik Yak is a medium through which hate speech is aggressively encouraged. It allows individuals to make comments that are often discriminatory, sexualized, and demeaning all while wearing a mask of anonymity," Sheprow said.
- "Giving attention to hate speech gives those who are using it more power. A more appropriate reaction would be something akin to a grand-scale rolling of the eyes. Which form that might be able to take requires deeper consideration," Hopkins said.
- "I don't necessarily think that Yik Yak encourages hate speech, but I definitely think it allows hate speech. I believe Yik Yak was originally designed to be an entertaining way to talk or make jokes on college campuses. However, it certainly can get out of hand quickly, especially with people knowing that their posts are anonymous. People feel that they can hide behind the anonymity in posting hateful messages," Willig said.
- "I personally don't and never have had Yik Yak, but from what I hear it STRONGLY encourages hate speech. People think that by being anonymous they can make rude and completely inappropriate comments berating a certain thing or person," Belinsky said.

Do you feel that the University and University students value free speech?

- "There is this phenomenon across the country at liberal arts colleges/universities in which a lot of free speech is being hindered. There is a lot of talk about over-sensitivity actually stifling creativity and freedom of speech. If speech is hateful, then what can stop it is not a direct attack against it, but a public discrediting of hate speech," Hopkins said.
- "I do feel that Bucknell and Bucknell students value free speech. I think Bucknell is open to its students' ideas and encourages students to have and express their own opinions. Being on a college campus, there are many people with different backgrounds and beliefs, and I also think the vast majority of people are understanding and respectful towards others' opinions," Willig said.

"I believe Yik Yak was originally designed to be an entertaining way to talk or make jokes on college campuses. However, it certainly can get out of hand quickly, especially with people knowing that their posts are anonymous. People feel that they can hide behind the anonymity in posting hateful messages."

-Claire Willig '18

"If you want to remove hate speech, attempt to REMOVE the hate from the people who speak it. Do not just remove one of their outlets."

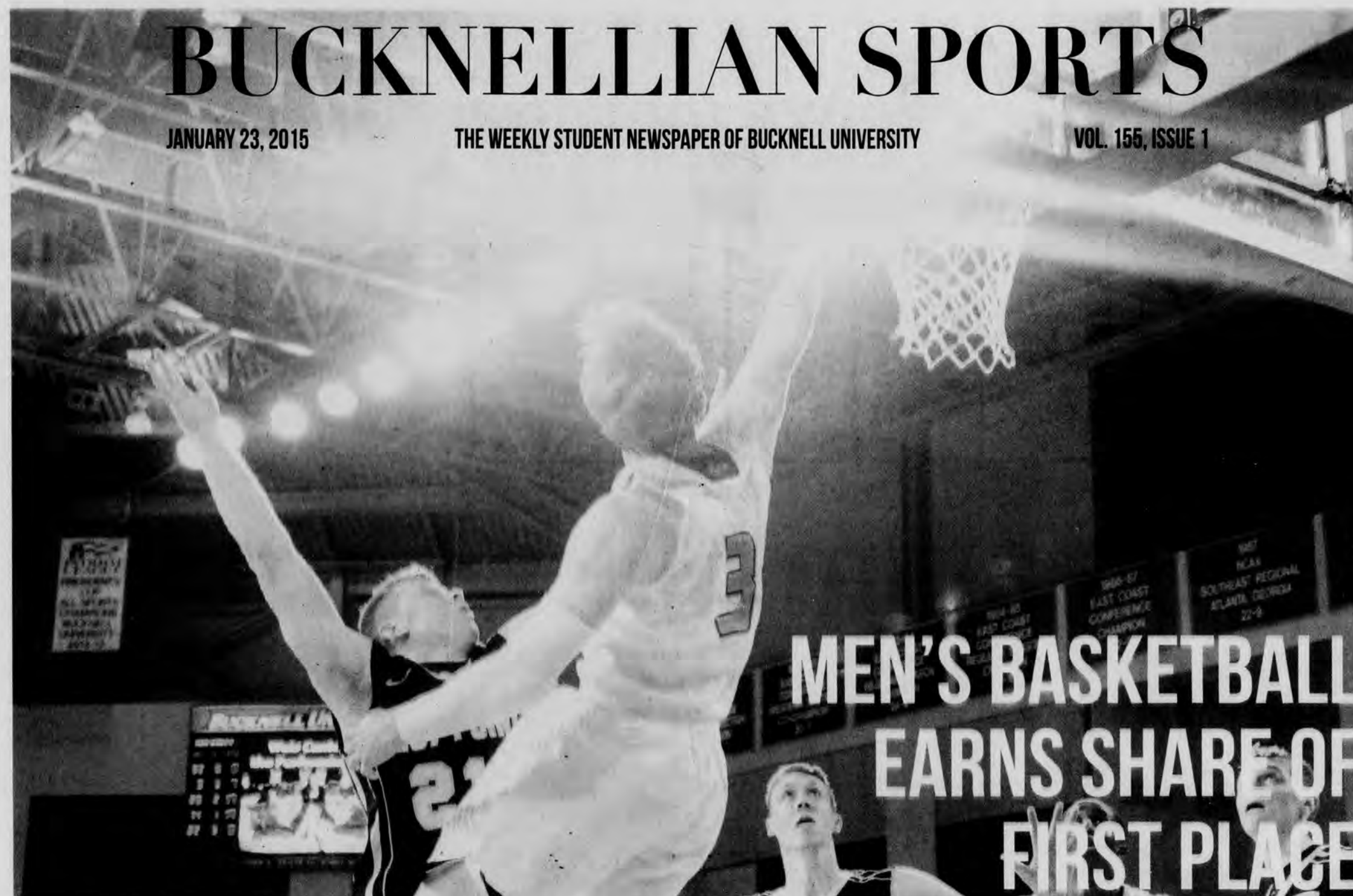
-Melissa Hopkins '16

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

JANUARY 23, 2015

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VOL. 155, ISSUE 1



MEN'S BASKETBALL EARNs SHARE OF FIRST PLACE

RACHEL CRANE | *The Bucknellian* Steven Kaspar '15 contributed 11 points and six assists to the team's 81-75 win over Army on January 18. The team is now 5-2 in Patriot League play.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 65, NAVY 63
BISON 81, ARMY 75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 44, NAVY 42
ARMY 67, BISON 45

WRESTLING

BISON 34, GEORGE MASON 6
BISON 36, SACRED HEART 6

make better decisions in crunch time from us being in that position multiple times this year."

With 53 seconds left in the second half against Army, Ryan Frazier '16 was the catalyst for the biggest shot of the game when he dished the ball to Hass who drained a right-wing three-point shot while taking a foul from a Black Knight player. The Bison were up 75-70 at that point and hit several free throws to claim the win.

"Because we are skilled at every position and we have great depth on our team we have been able to win two in a row against two tough teams," Zach Thomas '18 said.

The Orange and Blue led 38-30 at halftime behind a collection of three-point shots

from Hass, Thomas, and Azzinaro. The team was 5-8 from behind the arc in the first half and shot 60 percent overall in the game from three-point range.

In the second half, the largest lead for the Bison was nine points early in the period thanks to a Stephen Brown '18 three, but Army registered a three-point basket at the 12:39 mark to give the Black Knights their first lead of the second half.

The advantage was short-lived, as Thomas secured a lay-up on the next possession followed by an emphatic dunk by Nana Foulland '18 and three-point by Steven Kaspar '15. A Kaspar free throw with 3:29 left put the Orange and Blue up for good.

"Our team is extremely

deep, which gives us an advantage over other teams because we are able to keep our players fresh," Thomas said. "When you have close games like we have had recently it is important to have fresh legs to perform well at the end of the game."

Hass posted a game-high 23 points, including a 4-8 showing from three-point range. Foulland added 17 points and nine rebounds while Kaspar finished with 11 points and six assists. The Bison held a 26-14 edge in bench points and shot 50.9 percent from the field.

The Orange and Blue continued their hot shooting at Loyola. Hass had another explosive game with 26 points, going 10-15 from the field.

Kaspar added 14 points, four assists, and two blocks. Azzinaro posted nine points on three-pointers and Cory Starkey '15 registered seven points and nine rebounds. The Bison thoroughly dominated the game by shooting 27-51 (.529) and draining nine three-point baskets.

Following the action, Azzinaro earned 5th Quarter Fresh Bison Athlete of the Week honors and Foulland garnered his second Lids Team Sports Patriot League Rookie of the Week award.

The Bison (10-10, 5-2 PL) travel to Boston University on Jan. 24 to take on the Terriers followed by a home game against Lehigh on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.



JADE KLEIN | *The Bucknellian* Tyler Smith '18 helped the men's wrestling team secure victories in strong home performances against George Mason and Sacred Heart this past weekend. With an 8-3 record, the team is now ranked 24th in the nation.

Home wins propel wrestling forward in rankings

Bridget Shaffrey
Staff Writer

The wrestling team defeated both George Mason and Sacred Heart this past weekend at home on Jan. 17. With a combined score of 70-12, the Bison began 34-6 with a non-conference win over the Patriots. The Orange and Blue, propelled further by this latest

win, has made impressive improvements nationally, and is now ranked 24 overall.

The Bison have improved to 8-3 on the year and are on a three-match winning streak. Both wins this past weekend came by relatively fair margins, but the George Mason match proved to be a little more of a struggle. The match contained three individual over-

times from Tyler Smith '18, Victor Lopez '17, and Rustin Barrick '16. A late takedown from Robert Schlitt '16 helped secure the Bison victory.

Sacred Heart was a bit easier to pin down. The Orange and Blue had wins in 17 of its 20 bouts during the two sets against the Big Red. Five of the wins came from falls. Two of the falls came from 125

lb. Paul Petrov '16. Petrov increased his personal win count to four and has won nine out of 10 bouts. His season record is impressive at 16-3. The two-year team captain gained automatic entry to the NCAA Championships last year.

The Bison will wrap up their three-match homestay tonight at 7 p.m. against Columbia in Davis Gym.

Women's basketball: Loss against Army ends road-winning streak

Loss against Army ends road-winning streak

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team took its four-game road-winning streak to West Point, N.Y. to take on a strong Army team on Jan. 18. It was a matchup of two of the top teams in the Patriot League.

The Bison played the Black Knights tough in the opening half but let the game slip away as Army went on a 16-4 run in the final 3:24 to go into halftime with a 17 point lead. The Bison

worked diligently to cut the lead but ultimately fell 67-45. The game came down to three-point shooting and free throws. The blue and orange only made one three-point in 14 attempts and shot a season low 59 percent from the free-throw line (10-17).

Claire DeBoer '17 led the way for the Bison with a team high 18 points and nine rebounds falling one rebound short of her second consecutive double-double. **Audrey Dotson**

Win over Loyola highlights improved Bison offense

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

Audrey Dotson '15, Megan McGurk '17, and Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 led the Bison to a 66-49 victory over Loyola on Jan. 21. Coming off a loss to Army the Bison came out strong and dominated the Greyhounds. Dotson scored 13 points, Mc-

Gurk had 10 points all in the second half, and O'Bryan added 13 points off the bench.

O'Bryan, normally a starter, came off the bench and added a much needed spark for the Bison. To go along with her 13 points on 4-for-7 from the field, she also grabbed six rebounds. **STORY CONTINUES ON B3**

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

JAN 23	JAN 24	JAN 25	JAN 26	JAN 27	JAN 28	JAN 29
1902	1962	1989	1960	1973	1896	1936
Winnipeg Victorias sweep Toronto Wel- lington for Stanley Cup	Jackie Rob- inson is 1st African Ameri- can elected to Baseball Hall of Fame	Michael Jordan scores his 10,000th NBA point in his fifth season	The Oakland Raiders of- ficially enter the American Foot- ball League.	UCLA's basket- ball team wins its 61st con- secutive game (NCAA record)	The Dallas Cowboys gain their last re- corded Super Bowl win in a 27-17 victory over the Pitts- burgh Steelers.	Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Matthewson, Walter John- son, and Honus Wagner be- come the first players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame

COURTESY OF WWW.TODAYSPORT.COM

WHO NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS?

WE DO

CONTACT ASHLEY@AMF026
TO GET INVOLVED!Bison alum Mike Muscala
earns first
career NBA
startBarbara Bell
Sports Editor

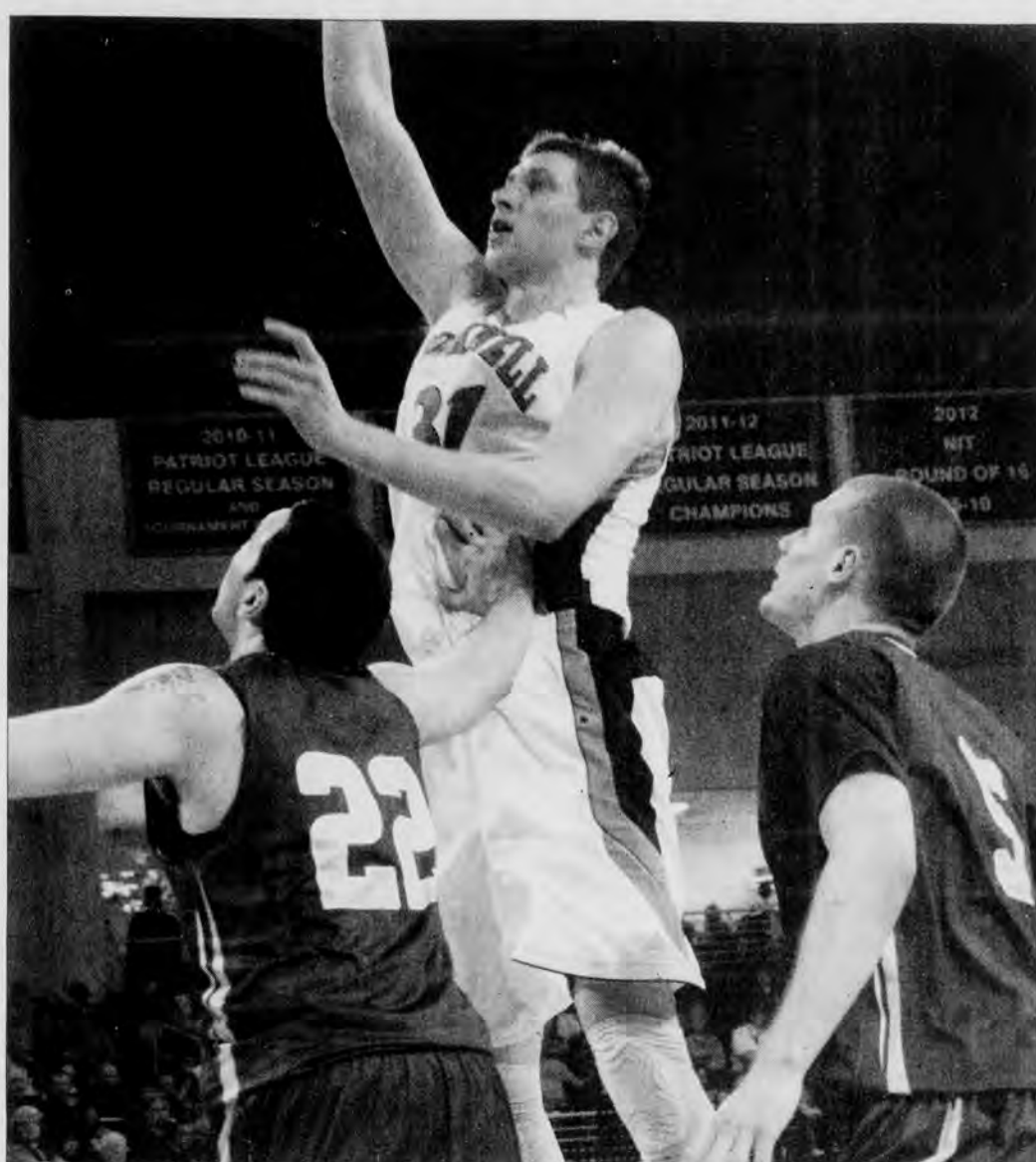
Mike Muscala '13 traded his orange and blue for red and black in his first official NBA start for the Atlanta Hawks on Jan. 13 in Philadelphia against the 76ers. Muscala is a decorated men's basketball alum: all-time leading scorer, two-year team captain, Patriot League Player of the year, and

attendee of the pre-NBA draft camp in Bradenton, Fla.

Muscala was a second round, 44th overall pick in the NBA draft in June 2013. Originally drafted by the Dallas Mavericks, his pick was traded to the Atlanta Hawks. He is only the third Bison to ever be drafted by any NBA team.

In the Jan. 13 blowout game, Muscala scored six points, had nine rebounds,

and nabbed one steal. He shot three out of 10 from the field in his 26 minutes on the court. Even though his start came out of nowhere (forward Paul Millsap was on the bench), Muscala has been gathering up decent averages in his playing time. The Roseville, Minn. native has played in 15 games this season and is averaging 4.2 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian Bison alum Mike Muscala '13 had his first career start as an Atlanta Hawk on January 13 in a win over the 76ers in Philadelphia.

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FANTASY
CORNERDoug Hendry
Managing Editor

WHO'S HOT

STEPHEN CURRY, PG/SG (GS)

Curry's ability to score in excess and with efficiency has helped him earn some MVP consideration, and he shows no signs of slowing down. This season Curry has averaged 23 points, eight assists, and three 3PM per game. all while shooting from the field at a 52.8 percent rate.

RUDY GOBERT, C (UTA)

Who has recorded the most blocks over the past month? If you assumed it was either Anthony Davis or DeAndre Jordan, you'd be wrong. Gobert's 3.4 blocks per game over that span are the most in the NBA, and he hasn't had less than three blocks in a game in January. Add this big man to your roster while you still can.

KYLE KORVER, SG/SF (ATL)

Once again leading the league from long range is Korver with 3.1 three pointers made per game. More so, he has stepped it up recently, nailing 37 shots from long range in January, all while maintaining an impressive 51.5 percent field goal percentage on the year.

KEVIN DURANT, SF (OKC)

Last season's MVP has performed strongly in multiple categories since returning from an ankle injury. Making 57.2 percent of his shots has helped him average 28.6 points per game, more than any player in the past month. Since his return, Durant has also added nine rebounds, 3.9 assists, and two 3PM per game.

WHO'S NOT

TERRANCE ROSS, SG/SF (TOR)

Ross was relegated to the bench after only knocking down one-third of his shots the past two weeks. He really has not contributed greatly in any category since returning from injury, and now he does not even average more than two rebounds, assists, or steals per game.

RAJON RONDO, PG (DAL)

The trade from Boston sent Rondo from a basement-dweller to a contender; in the process, it hurt Rondo's value, as he fights for a fantasy presence with other superstars. In Dallas, Rondo averages 10.8 points, 7.6 assists, 1.7 steals, and 3.4 turnovers, all worse than his career averages.

CHANDLER PARSONS, SF (DAL)

Parsons has been consistent this entire year, but he hasn't quite excelled as much as fantasy owners were hoping for. Despite earning 33 minutes of playing time, Parsons hasn't scored 20 points, grabbed eight rebounds, or dished five assists in any game since December.

RYAN ANDERSON, PF (NOR)

Known for his three-point success, this big man hasn't scored more than 20 points since his first game in January. When he is shooting well from down town, he has little more to offer statistically, as he ranks tenth on the team in field goal percentage (41.2 percent) and seventh in assists (1.0).

BISON ATHLETE
OF THE WEEK

STEVEN KASPAR '15

MEN'S BASKETBALL



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

Two-time co-captain Steven Kaspar '15 entered his fourth and final season on the men's basketball team as the Patriot League leader in assists. The point guard from Lakeland, Tenn. has played in a total of 19 games this season, four of which he's started in. Kaspar is very versatile and a strong passer. He is a creative player, not only in games themselves, but also in his approach to the sport.

Kaspar is extremely motivated by the technicality of basketball.

"Before games, I like to prepare by watching film of other players that I might be guarding so that I know what to expect from them and know their tendencies and how they like to score," Kaspar said. Another pre-game ritual? "Before games, it's important that I get some coffee in my system," Kaspar said.

Every week, Kaspar tries to get in the gym or watch film with a coach outside of practice.

"It really helps with confidence in games and understanding what the team needs to do to be better in certain situations. As a captain it is important that I am able to lead the team on the floor and have a good feel for the flow of the game," Kaspar said.

In the game against Army on Jan. 17, Kaspar played extremely well. He clocked 28 minutes of court time in which he scored 11 points and six assists. He helped bring the Bison to an 81-75 victory.

Kaspar has yet to miss a game in the entirety

PROFILE

CLASS YEAR 2015

HOMETOWN LAKE LAND, TN

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POSITION GUARD

STATISTICS

MINS PLAYED 403

FIELD GOALS % 46.4%

3 POINTER % 37.5%

FREE THROWS % 71.4%

REBOUNDS 47

ASSISTS 55

BLOCKS 5

STEALS 16

PERSONAL FOULS 46

TURN OVERS 28

POINTS 88

of his basketball career as a Bison, which shows the true dedication he has for his team, the school, and the sport. Expect to see Number 3, Steven Kaspar, carrying out his final stretch of the season as a Bison frontrunner.



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Steven Kaspar '15 is the Patriot League leader in assists for the Orange and Blue this season. In the entirety of his basketball career, he has yet to miss a game.

W. BASKETBALL: ARMY

CONTINUED FROM B1

'15 added 7 points and 6 rebounds.

"The Army game definitely didn't turn out the way we would have liked but I think we all learned a lot and it made us refocus on doing the "little things" right," Dotson said.

Despite the loss, the Bison were impressive on the boards

once again as they out-rebounded their opponent from the 15th time in 17 games played.

"The patriot league is a very competitive conference. No matter the rankings of the two teams competing, either one of the teams could come out with a win. With that being said, it is important to be fo-

cused on each game at hand," Tara Wilk '15 said. "We did not perform as well as we could have at Army, but that game is over and we will not dwell on it."

With the loss, the Bison fell to 11-6 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

W. BASKETBALL: LOYOLA

CONTINUED FROM B1

The Bison bench was outstanding against Loyola, as it scored 29 of the team's 66 points. Catherine Romaine '18 scored a career high of eight points and was four of four from the field. Michele Impellizzeri '15 added three points, Sune Swart '17 added three points and Carly Richardson '18 added two points.

The Bison offense was much improved tonight against Loyola. They finished the game 20-for-47 (42.6%) from the floor and their stout defense held the Greyhounds to just 16-for-62 (25.8%) from the field. The Bison also shot 50% from beyond the arc (8-for-16) after making only one three pointer against Army.

"These past few days of practice were great and we all

knew we would play better tonight. Tonight's game against Loyola was a big test to see how we would bounce back from the Army game and I am proud of the girls, we truly showed some resilience," Dotson said.

The Bison closed the first half on a 19-5 run which gave them a commanding 34-20 lead going into halftime. The Greyhounds came out strong in the second half with an 8-0 run in which they held the Bison scoreless for more than five minutes to start the half. The Bison quickly responded with a 13-2 run of their own pushing their lead to 47-32 with about 10 minutes left in the game. Loyola would cut the deficit to as low as nine points making it 51-42 but another 12-2 sparked by two three

pointers from McGurk sealed the game.

The Bison were again impressive on the boards as they outboard Loyola (45-31). The Bison came into the game out-rebounding its opponents by an average of 9.5 more rebounds per game. Deboer had a team high 10 rebounds. The Bison also received a strong show from its freshmen class which combined to play 42 minutes. Jacqueline Klotz '18 made her first career start in place and scored three points while grabbing five rebounds in just 20 minutes.

With the win the Bison improve to 12-6 overall, 4-3 in Patriot League play. The Bison will close out their two-game home-stand Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. when they host Boston University.

PATRIOT LEAGUE
NOTABLE AWARD WINNERSCONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED
FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE EARLIER IN THE YEAR.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"BREAKAGE"



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Seattle Seahawks GM John Schneider stands out in the NFL for putting his trust (and money) in the hands of Head Coach Pete Carroll—handpicked because his football philosophy lined up exactly with Schneider's. Fellow NFL teams should take note... Schneider and the Seahawks look to capitalize on this strategy in next month's Super Bowl.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Perhaps no league has seen as much change over the past two decades as the National Football League (NFL).

Running backs were once franchise cornerstones, but now they cycle through as fast

as the Madden video game updates. Defenses used to feature constant, collapsed formations like the 46 to beat up offenses and force them to get physical. Now, with few exceptions, speed-oriented and spread-out defenses reign supreme. Tight ends used to be a sixth offensive line position 80 percent of

the time. Now guys like Jimmy Graham and Rob Gronkowski don't even consider lining up with the big fellas up front.

But what might be the greatest shift of all is the impetus on coaches having a major say over their players and roster-related decisions. Yes, the era of the NFL back

office, with decision-making general managers (GMs), may be winding to an unceremonious close.

More often than ever we are seeing coaches hand-pick their own GMs—executives with similar system theories to the coaches who hire them. Instead of the old days where the owner hired the GM, who hired the coach, who coached the GM's players—now we have many owners hiring the coach who takes care of every non-business-related aspect of the organization.

Talk about flipping the system upside down.

Football is simply a more complex game now. The game-planning improves every day, the style of play is evolving, and the science behind scouting players and teams is light-years ahead of past standards. With these trends come innovative, varied, and diligent coaches who insist on their own strategies—and work to foster their beliefs into every part of the teams they coach. This is why the GM position is slowly dropping below the head coach position on the NFL totem pole.

Coaches Bill Belichick of the New England Patriots, Andy Reid of the Philadelphia Eagles and Kansas City Chiefs, Mike Tomlin of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Pete Carroll of the Seattle Seahawks have all had great success and have either hired their own GM or have had equal say on team decisions with their respective GM.

John Schneider, Seattle's GM, is a tremendous example of a GM who saw the warning signs beyond the horizon. In 2009, he backed up the money truck and dumped millions on Carroll to lure him from college football because Carroll was a coach who had a similar—almost identical—football philosophy to Schneider.

How has that turned out? Well, I think to say "good" would be the understatement of the week.

This GM-coach issue has come to the forefront recently

thanks to absolute discord in San Francisco and Philadelphia. Neither situation was pretty—and both came out on opposite ends when all was said and done.

In San Francisco, GM Trent Baalke hired Coach Jim Harbaugh away from college football in 2011. It was Baalke's first days in the GM seat—and Harbaugh was a huge score. From a roster-building perspective, Baalke had no prior GM experience and the 49ers franchise he had been a part of since 2005 had been dismal to say the least.

Harbaugh came in and turned around the 49ers faster than anyone imagined, taking the team to three NFC Championship games and a Super Bowl in his first three seasons. All the while, controversy grew behind the scenes. The inexperienced Baalke had absolute strategic differences with Harbaugh—and Harbaugh's dogged personality was winning decision battles behind the scenes strictly out of steadfast-stubbornness. But Harbaugh had a reason to be stubborn—he was the independent variable of the 49ers turnaround. Not an executive in football could not would deny that Harbaugh should earn the praise for the new era in San Francisco.

Baalke obviously didn't like this. As Harbaugh headed into the final year of his contract in 2014, the despondent GM didn't give him an extension—and Harbaugh coached out his final year (which was his worst) as a lame duck.

What happened after? Harbaugh bolted back to college football and Baalke searched around aimlessly for a coach before hiring the 49ers' own defensive line coach, Jim Tomsula—a man who had never been a coordinator, let alone a head coach. What did the rest of Harbaugh's highly-respected staff think of that? Well, not too much. All but one coach left.

The 49ers owner Jed York signed off on all of this—es-

entially taking his still unproven-without-Harbaugh GM over the coach himself. In today's NFL this was probably a monumental error.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, a similar situation arose. Largely unproven former GM Howie Roseman—the man who had gone out and hired innovative coach Chip Kelly from college two years ago—continually fought Kelly for decision-making power behind the scenes. After a tremendous first season in 2013 when Kelly turned around the hapless Eagles and proved he could make his speed-oriented, collegiate system work in the pros, the team took a step back in 2014. Despite finishing 10-6, the Eagles missed the playoffs and limped down the stretch.

After the season, Roseman tried to make his power push by firing Vice President of Player Personnel Tom Gamble, a close Kelly-ally. Kelly defiantly walked right into owner Jeff Lurie's office (who has long been president of the Roseman fan club) and demanded decision-making control. The assumption is that Kelly threatened to leave if he was denied. Two days later, after waffling in his own right, Lurie finally turned in the smart decision (perhaps with the San Francisco debacle in the back of his mind) and moved Roseman into a different role and placed Kelly in charge of personnel.

Football, after all, is a business. The success of the business has a lot to do with winning. Today, teams need an innovative coach and a consistent system with the proper players to use in it. The idea of the GM "giving" his coach players to "figure out ways to use" are ending. You won't find that trend in many places five years from now.

The stories in San Francisco and Philadelphia have yet to be written—but assuming they play out as recent history suggests, NFL owners will have a regrettable and game-changing precedent to evaluate.

LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



DANAH STRAUSS '17
HOMETOWN
Scarsdale, NY
MAJOR
Hospitality

ORGANIZATION
Spoon University Bucknell

GOALS
Get students involved in creative food endeavors as well as downtown business. The goal of spoon is to have non foodies and foodies alike eat intelligently while looking through an entrepreneurial lens.



ALEX ROSEN '16
HOMETOWN
Manhattan Beach, CA
MAJOR
History, English, Spanish

ORGANIZATION
BSG

GOALS
We hope to respond to specific issues that were brought up by the student body in the Campus Climate Panel and other constructive forums. We also hope to foster relationships between various organizations with a variety of missions and purposes.



RICHIE PISANO '15
HOMETOWN
Cold Spring Harbor, NY

MAJOR
Biomedical Engineering, History

ORGANIZATION
Interfraternity Council

GOALS
IFC seeks to implement new risk management policies that better promote safety on campus. The Council is actively encouraging its members to host more social events on campus, as opposed to off campus.



ISSEY BLATT '16
HOMETOWN
Glen Ridge, NJ

MAJOR
Psychology, Education

ORGANIZATION
Panhellenic Council

GOALS
Overall, Panhellenic will continue to be a voice for women on campus through creative programming and a pairing with the No More Campaign. We are all focused on ways to improve safety on campus.

'National Gallery' documentary vividly depicts museum

Danielle Agostini
Staff Writer

Do you want a personal tour of beautiful artwork at one of the most prestigious art institutions in the world? Come to the Campus Theatre to see National Gallery, a documentary directed by Frederick Wiseman that premiered downtown on Tuesday, January 19th at 7:00 p.m.

This film will have you feeling like you are physically at the National Gallery museum, admiring amazing artwork from some of the most well known artists in historic and modern times.

Wiseman takes the audience on a virtual journey throughout the museum, located at the northern end of Trafalgar Square in London, where you become immersed in the art and stories behind them.

Art is something that is admired by many people, yet often overlooked. As an Art History major here at Bucknell, I could not appreciate enough a documentary

that allows people to look at art. There are no extreme special effects or explanatory texts to sidetrack the viewer; the film lets the viewer take pleasure in focusing on the art, something that can be difficult for people to do considering how distracting society is today.

Form, content, and context of the works are primarily discussed. What is different about this film is that not only does Wiseman discuss the art, he includes conversations going on between others in the museums. The theatre audience got to hear conversation by museumgoers, whether it was about the composition of Camille Pissarro's cityscape or discussion of a still life. This element gave viewers the opportunity to listen in on conversations by non-professionals walking around the museum.

Wiseman also has us really think about the history behind the National Gallery. John Julius Angerstein, a wealthy art patron, was

able to start the foundation of the National Gallery's collection due to the fortune gained from the Grenada slave estates. While this may only seem like a small historical fact, Wiseman subtly argues that human action and desire is always behind any story of art, and this ironically isn't always quite beautiful as the art itself. Despite that more serious note, all the stories that Wiseman told were wonderful to listen to and quite moving.

National Gallery was a fascinating documentary that kept me attentively on my toes. This wasn't your average Hollywood cinematic production with cheesy humor or over-the-top effects, but an honest, thought-provoking film that simply wanted to share the values of art with an audience.

The interactions I had as a viewer with Wiseman and the pieces captured my curiosity and made me become lost in a world of art. I thoroughly enjoyed this film and recommend it to everyone, art addict like myself, or not.

False Skins: humans and nature interact

Delaney Worth
Contributing Writer

If you walk into the Downtown Art Gallery on Market Street without any clue of the exhibit inside, it can be a little perplexing.

Yellow, yarn-cloaked shapes line the walls and floors, or are kept in glass containers. Upon closer inspection, you may realize that these shapes look familiar. Is that a tree branch there? Is that a seed? Then it comes to you—these are objects of nature, crocheted over to cloak its natural skin.

Just a little ways down the road from campus, the Down-

town Art Gallery showcases this interesting exhibit, which is meant to address the conflicting ways in which humans interact with nature, specifically "impulses to nurture and control nature," as Public Programs and Outreach Manager Greg Stuart states on the museum blog.

But why crochet over nature?

"I cover objects of nature with crocheted threads in an attempt to 'prop up' or 'put back' what has been abandoned, broken," Esther Traugot said in her Artist's Statement. "The meticulous act of crocheting mimics the instinct to nurture and protect

what is viable, what is becoming precious. As in gilding, these false 'skins' imbue the objects with an assumed desirability or value; the wrapping becomes an act of veneration."

The exhibit, as with many of the artwork put up in the Saneck Gallery, is also intended to pose questions to the community, such as, "How do we care for what we depend on?" It certainly is interesting to see nature displayed in such a way, enclosed by a handmade material that almost makes it difficult to identify.

The exhibit will be on display until March, and is certainly not one to be missed.

Bingo Blingo draws large crowd



MELISSA RIOS/ The Bucknellian Students gather around the prize table at Bingo Blingo, a popular ACE event held once a semester.

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted Bingo Blingo Jan. 17 in the Bostwick Cafeteria.

More than 50 prizes were either bought or donated, including gift cards, electronics, and other games.

Along with the usual rule of getting five called numbers in a row either vertically, horizontally,

or diagonally, a few other rules were contributed. One of them was called "Stamps," and the objective was to get four numbers in one of the four corners on the board. Another consisted of everyone standing up, and if a number on a person's board was called, the person would have to sit down. This would last until four or five people were left standing. Then they would participate in a "Death Round" until one person remained.

"Bingo brings the commu-

nity together to practice the skill," Allison Aaron '16 said.

"Bingo is a great time to hang with friends and win cool prizes!" Patrick Newhart '18 said.

"It's a great place to go and hang out!" Mukta Phatak '18 said.

The next event hosted by ACE will be Fabulous 50s on Jan. 23 from 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the ELC. This late-night social event includes a roller rink, soda floats, fun 50s photos, and more.

GUY'S BIG BITE

Student speaks: "I don't care about peoples' breaks"



Guy Efrat
Columnist

As students return to the University after the long winter break, friends are reuniting and sharing their stories with one another. The campus is abuzz with laughs and intrigue as everyone is excited to see both friends and faculty. But for one student, this was not the case. University junior Dante Whiskey told us that he is tired of hearing people tell him about what they did over break.

"When I first got back to campus, I was excited to see all my friends as I had had a fairly boring break, mostly just sitting at home and watching Dog Whisperer. As I started seeing people throughout the school, I would say hi to them and ask them how their break was, you know, just to

be friendly and whatnot. One friend told me about how her brother had grown two inches since the last time she saw him while another friend told me about his mom's 'scrumptious' chicken outlet recipe which I, of course, would never get the chance to taste. After hearing story after story after story, it suddenly hit me: I don't care. Every story I heard would either bore me or make me jealous that my break was so boring so I figured, 'why not just stop asking people about their breaks?' And you know what, I did exactly that and now my life is way better and I have time to do so many more things, like watch Duck Dynasty!" Whiskey said.

Whiskey seems to be in great spirits now and wanted us to share his message with the world. "You don't need to ask people about their breaks! I know none of you actually care. Next time you see a friend that asks you 'How was your break?' just look them right in the eye and say 'You don't give a damn!' Everyone at this school, you're welcome."

If you or anyone you know wants to contact Whiskey and share winter break stories with him, his email is DaWhisk@bucknell.edu.

Uptown hosts back to school dance party for students

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

Uptown hosted a welcome back dance party on Jan. 17, for back to school. The event had very poor attendance.

"The music was great and we appreciate the DJ's hard work, but unfortunately not that many people showed up. We are not sure if this was due to advertising or if there were just too many conflicting events such as Bingo Blingo. The people who did come had fun, but it is always more fun with a bigger crowd." Uptown staff member Nicole Srin '16 said.

Only fifteen people showed up to the dance party. Srin says that the staff had been very enthusiastic about the event, making alerts about the event through social media. They were hoping for a big

turnout. "We had to cut down on the food we serve because a lot of it goes to waste when people do not show up. Or they come and fill up containers and leave," Srin said.

Although only a few people showed up to the event, the ingredients of the party were a recipe for what could have been a successful night. There was a playlist of mainly hip-hop and pop music for partygoers to dance to under colorful fluorescent lights. The staff set up a fog machine to add an ambience to the club-like setting. There were chips and cookies, as well as a selection of drinks.

"It was the first weekend back and I'm assuming that it was a very busy weekend for everyone." Tim Kim '16 said. "I had a good time. Free soda, good music. What more can I say?"

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S UPCOMING SPORTS!

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
10 AM, GILDED INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
10 AM, GILDED INVITATIONAL

MEN'S LACROSSE
12 PM, HUBBARD (SCHWIMMACK)

MEN'S BASKETBALL
1 PM @ BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
1 PM, LEHIGH

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
1 PM, LEHIGH

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
2 PM, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

WRESTLING
12 PM @ HARVARD

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
1 PM @ WAGNER

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
11 PM @ COLUMBIA

WRESTLING
4 PM @ BROWN

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
7 PM @ LEHIGH

MEN'S BASKETBALL
8 PM, LEHIGH

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
4 PM @ PENN STATE NATIONALE INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
4 PM @ PENN STATE NATIONALE INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
4 PM @ PENN STATE NATIONALE INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
4 PM @ PENN STATE NATIONALE INVITATIONAL

GO BISON GO BISON GO!

What's New at Bucknell Dining/Upcoming Events

Basil
The newest addition to the Bison Café has moved to the Terrace Room of the ELC. This semester, featuring a new and improved menu.

Daily Dish/Smokehouse
Daily Dish featuring Panini's by day and Gourmet Grilled Cheese by night. Smokehouse is now open day and night for your favorites.

Penne International/XIN PAN
Penne International by day 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m....Xin Pan by night 5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

7th Street Valentine's Day Bucknellian Couple's Contest
Submit your story on how you met and fell in love at Bucknell via e-mail to njr009@bucknell.edu with subject line RE: "Couple's Contest Submission" to win prizes from 7th Street Café

7th Street Café

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

JAN 23 FRIDAY	JAN 24 SATURDAY	JAN 25 SUNDAY	JAN 26 MONDAY	JAN 27 TUESDAY	JAN 28 WEDNESDAY	JAN 29 THURSDAY
ACE'S Fabulous 50's Terrace Room 9 PM	Thinkfast Game Show Bison 8 PM	Citizen Four Campus Theatre 5 PM	The Grand Budapest Hotel Campus Theatre 7 PM	Paavali Jumps panen Concert WES CENTER 7:30	Tanya, Tagaq, Nanook of the North Campus Theatre 7:30	Citizen Four Campus Theatre 7:30 PM
Carbide and Sorel GALLERY THEATRE 7:30	'Nell Party Show TROUT AUDITORIUM 7 PM			Days Of Heaven Campus Theatre 7 PM		

WINTER SPORTS

Audrey Dotson scores 1000th career point

Barbara Bell & Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor & Assistant Sports Editor

Women's basketball captain Audrey Dotson '15 spent the last few minutes of her game at Binghamton on Dec. 28 being constantly placed with opportunities in the lane. Without realizing it, she was on the cusp of a major milestone. Head coach Aaron Rousell wanted to get her to the free throw line.

Sure enough, with five seconds remaining in regular playing time, Dotson was fouled. By making one of her two free throws, she finished the game with her 1,000th career point. The Orange and Blue's 68-57 win on the road over Binghamton not only earned Dotson her 1,000th career point as a Bison but also celebrated Rousell's 200th career win as head coach. Dotson became the 21st player in program history to shoot through the 1,000 point barrier.

"I knew I was close to 1,000, but I didn't know exactly how many more points I needed. Towards the end of the game, Coach Rousell kept placing me near the press break to keep getting fouled, and I kind of forgot why, until the last few free throws. It was really cool that we could both share that moment in the same day, in the same game. He's a great guy, a great coach, and really deserves that accomplishment," Dotson said.

Dotson insists the milestone is a nice addition to her resume, but does not see it as a majorly defining moment as she heads into the final stretch of her career.

"To be honest, scoring 1,000 points wasn't something I really thought about coming in as a freshman or even up through my junior year. It's a neat thing to say senior year that I was able to do that, but I

see the points more as reflection of the journey I've been on," Dotson said.

The personal victory comes on the heels of an exciting and whirlwind season for women's basketball. In recent games, the Orange and Blue have maintained leads by large margins, and prior to the Dec. 28 game, the Bison had a three-game winning streak. Dotson's success serves as a further accolade as the team eyes a Patriot League Championship.

"I know I feel [that] a PL Championship is something personally that I want in my last season, so a team win in that would be an accomplishment in and of itself. I will do whatever I can to make that happen," Dotson said.

Dotson notes that she has experienced "a lot of growing" during her time at the University.

Amid multiple coaching and staff changes, she had to learn to redefine and question herself as a player, mostly as a result of being in a much more competitive environment where everyone's the best.

"Freshman year was a big growing year for me because in high school you're always one of the top people on your team," Dotson said. The realization that "the best" wasn't necessarily good enough anymore was a challenging moment for Dotson as an athlete.

"The fact that I did get my 1,000 points is something that should encourage other athletes in the community who are questioning their motivation. It's worth it, and it's totally achievable. It's not over just because you aren't playing the best," Dotson said.



JULIA FREEDMAN | The Bucknellian

Audrey Dotson '15

Men's Basketball:

RECAP: Posting a record of 10-10 so far this season, men's basketball has had its strongest showings at home, boasting seven home wins to only two losses on their home court. The team has won its last three match-ups against opponents Navy, Army, and Loyola, gaining momentum as they move into its next away matches at Boston University.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Nana Foulard '18, Madness Patriot Men's Basketball Player of the Week

Women's Basketball:

RECAP: The women's basketball team is having a successful season thus far, with a record of 12 wins and six losses. In the new year, the team has posted wins against Colgate, Lafayette, Navy, and Loyola Maryland. Highlights of the season include Audrey Dotson scoring her 1000th career point in a win against Binghamton and the team's overtime win against Navy, who they beat for the first time since 2009.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian

Women's B-Ball vs. Loyola



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian

Men's B-Ball vs. Army

Men's Swimming & Diving:

RECAP: The men's swimming and diving team is 1-1 in the new year, most recently beating out Binghamton to gain some momentum as they look to capture a victory in their next match against Lehigh. The Bison were recognized as many members of the team were awarded by the Patriot League for their outstanding performances so far this season.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Jon Jones '15, Corvias Male Diver of the Week 12/8; Chris Devlin '18, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 12/8 and 1/12; Tyler Wenzel '16, Corvias Male Diver of the Week 1/12

Men's Track & Field:

RECAP: The men's track and field team picked up after a long break to begin 2015 with the Penn State Relays. Highlights included a first-place finish in the high jump from Nicholas Lombardo '18 and a recording-shattering first-place finish from Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 in the 3,000 meter run.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Grant Reynolds '16, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 12/8; Jack Fellows '15, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 12/8; Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15, Patriot League Male Track Athlete of the Week 1/12; Brian Monahan '15, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 1/12

Women's Swimming & Diving:

RECAP: Off to a strong start in the new year, women's swimming and diving has tallied two wins against Army and Binghamton. Looking to continue the winning streak, the women's team will face Lehigh in their next match.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Emma Levendoski '16, Corvias Female Swimmer of the Week 12/8; Tara Boyle '15, Corvias Female Diver of the Week 12/8 and 1/12; Julianita Foss '18, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 1/12

Women's Track & Field:

RECAP: Women's indoor track and field began the new year with the Penn Relays, highlighted by two Bison athletes breaking into the top ten program history. Efe Agege '18 and Lauren Hudson '18 each placed in the top ten in the triple jump and high jump, respectively.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Jenna Calandro '18, M-F Athletic Patriot League Female Rookie of the Week 12/8; Kim Nagotko '15, Patriot League Weekly Honorable Mention 12/8; Patriot League Female Athlete of the Week 1/12

Other Notable Awards:

Women's Soccer - Courtney Nelson '15, NSCAA All Region Third Team

Men's Soccer - Jesse Klug '16, NSCAA All Region Second Team; Chris Thorstein '16, NSCAA All Region First Team



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian

Wrestling vs. George Mason

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 2

10,925

UNIVERSITY APPLICATIONS SKYROCKET

GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Clarkston, Mich. native Mitchell Petrimoult '17 heard about the University after going through a "Top 100 colleges" list for engineering.

"When most people from my hometown hear I go to Bucknell, they say, 'you go to where?'" Petrimoult said.

The University's relatively unknown national and international status as "that smart guy

at the back of the classroom" is quickly changing, however.

The class of 2019 set a new all-time record for the number of admission applications received. The pool crushed the preceding record set in the 2006 admissions year by more than 1,800.

As of Jan. 27, the University received 10,925 applications—just short of a 39 percent increase compared to last year's admissions. The acceptance rate is yet to be calculated because the total number of accepted students is still unknown.

The spike in applicants is largely attributed to the University's efforts in expanding its national reputation.

"We contacted many more students than we have in the past, including those on the West Coast and in the Midwest and South, to tell them who we are and what we do," Vice President for Enrollment Management Bill Conley said.

Even with a higher number of applicants, the quality of the students is just as strong when compared to last year's pool, Assistant Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch said.

Other factors might play a role in the application spike, such as the updated University website that includes a new virtual tour feature, as well as a reduced application fee from \$60 to \$40. The University also removed the supplemental

500-word essay component of its application.

In addition, admissions started using a new volunteer program connecting local University alumni with prospective students and their families.

A new online tool to connect with prospective students will be released this summer as well.

The University still plans to aim for a class size of 940—the same as the 2018 graduating class size.

Bostwick implements eco-friendly lighting

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

Since returning from winter break, many students have noticed changes in Bostwick Marketplace. Over the break, a new, brighter, and more eco-friendly lighting system was installed in Bostwick, located in the ELC.

Campus Energy Manager Steve Durfee and Manager of Electrical Systems & Projects David Eckley were both leaders in implementing the new system. They explained that the indoor environmental quality (IEQ) of the previous lighting system in Bostwick was "poor" and "inefficient."

"The fixture light distribution was awful as it produced a blob of light on the working plane or surface. The new system ... [is] of much better design

for the application," Durfee and Eckley said.

In confirming the environmentally-conscious nature of the new system, Durfee and Eckley compared the 10-year life expectancy of the new, 12-watt light fixtures to the six to 10 month life expectancy of the old, incandescent, 75-watt lamps.

"Bucknell facilities staff are pleased that they won't need to purchase and install 2,000+ bulbs over the next 10 years, plus we use 84 percent less electricity as a result. It's a much more sustainable system in terms of resource efficiency with energy and materials," Durfee and Eckley said.

Administrative Employee in Dining Services John Cummins said that the plans to install the new lighting system had been

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Construction continues across campus



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian Construction of the South Campus housing will continue through the semester, with plans to open for the 2015-2016 school year.

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The University has welcomed many changes on campus in the past academic year. New construction projects are already under way for 2015, with short-term plans for renovations to Roberts Hall and Carnegie Building, as well as a long-term goal of creating an additional academic building, Academic East. These improvements are in direct response to academic needs and will hopefully improve the quality of student life.

In recent years, the average course load for a University professor has decreased from six courses to five courses per semester in an attempt to enhance student learning. As a result, approximately 35 to 50 new faculty members have joined the University community, creating a need for more faculty offices and classrooms. Academic West is now meeting these needs with close to 65 offices and approximately 16,200 square feet of classroom space. After its establishment, the main quad has become dedicated almost exclusively to humanities

and social sciences. The Carnegie Building, currently home to a wide range of courses and disciplines, was at one time the campus library, prior to the construction of Bertrand Library. Founded in 1905, it is considered to be a historical landmark on campus. Therefore, while the building is in need of renovation, measures are being taken to restore it to its original purpose. The renovated Carnegie Building is expected to be completed by Jan. 2016 and will become a student support space.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

SEE A3 FOR AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE EXECUTIVE INTERNSHIP



CORI GERCKEN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Positions available for BSG Classes of 2016, 2017

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Due to Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) executive elections last semester, there are several open positions in BSG for the classes of 2016 and 2017. Katie Chambers '17, formerly the class Secretary/Treasurer, has taken on the position of VP of Operations.

Taylor McCready '17, a former class representative, is now the VP of Administration. "Class of 2016 seats are open because of BSG members studying abroad this semester," Class of 2017 President Nina Nevarez said.

VP of Administration.

"Class of 2016 seats are open because of BSG members studying abroad this semester," Class of 2017 President Nina Nevarez said.

The Secretary/Treasurer position and four representative positions are up for election for the class of 2016. The Secretary/Treasurer position as well as two representative positions are also up for election for the class of 2017.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

SEXUAL ASSAULT
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY: ADVOCATE REPORT.SEXUAL ASSAULT
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY: ADVOCATE REPORT.THURSDAY, JAN. 22
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.FRIDAY, JAN. 23
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY: ARREST.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
CAREY HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-

VESTIGATION

SUNDAY, JAN. 25
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
EDWARDS HOUSE: REPORT FILED.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.THEFT
HUNT HALL: REPORT FILED.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

THEFT
ROBERTS HALL: REPORT FILED.THEFT
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED.TUESDAY, JAN. 27
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

Associate Dean Thomas Alexander to part ways with University

Brianna Crichton
Contributing Writer

Beginning in February, Associate Dean of Students Thomas Alexander will leave the University. The University plans to hire a new Associate Dean of Students for Diversity. After years of leading within the University's International Student Services (ISS), Women's Resource Center, Office of LG-BTQ Resources, and Multicultural Student Services (MSS) and being responsible for the financial advocacy of students, Alexander is bringing his time here to a close as he looks toward new opportunities.

Alexander will be headed south as he begins his tenure as the Associate Vice President of Student Affairs at Florida A&M University. He says that his new position will entail "supervision of housing and residential life, student government, student activities, and campus recreation," which he points out will be quite different from the responsibilities that he fulfilled at the University. He said that the new roles would essentially be equivalent to overseeing "the KLARC [and] CAP Center, along with the Housing and Residence life areas."

Alexander expressed that he fully enjoyed working at the University, and could not distinguish just one favorite memory due to many that he has amassed. He has

appreciated working with such great colleagues, voicing the fact that "everyone [he has] met across campus is committed to helping all students succeed."

Even beyond his "relationships with the students, faculty, and staff" which he cites as the facet of the University he will miss most, Alexander also identified multiple specialized events in which he par-

Everyone [I have] met across campus is committed to helping all students succeed.

Lisa Landis
Office Coordinator, Office of Civic Engagement

icipated that he found to be meaningful and gratifying. These ranged from "student organization events, to meeting students and their families at the West Coast Bison Gatherings, to hearing internationally known lecturers and performers that come to campus, to simply celebrating the academic and personal accomplishments of our students."

BSG POSITIONS

election," said Class of 2016 President Connor McLaughlin.

Elections for the positions will be held from Feb. 4-5 through the InNetwork. Students were eligible until Jan. 29 to sign up to run for either position or both, although they may only be selected for one. A mandatory campaign guide-

CONTINUED FROM A1
lines meeting held on Jan. 29 was required for all students planning on running for a position.

"I greatly look forward to seeing a competitive election and welcoming new members to the Junior Class Congress in the coming weeks," said McLaughlin.

Executive interns assist administration

Hunter Campbell
Staff Writer

Many students may be unaware that 12 of their peers are integral members of the University's administration. These 12 students are a part of the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, which seeks talented and motivated sophomores, juniors, and seniors to work with administrators and different campus departments on various University projects and plans. Interns are placed in certain campus departments, and each intern works both with his or her specific department as well as with fellow interns on large-scale campus projects.

"We work as student liaisons and get to attend many luncheons with faculty members, including President Bravman. As an intern, I am privy to certain information about University programs," Executive Intern Ali Napoli '15 said.

Dean of Students Susan Lantz is in her second year as the program's advisor.

"Having talented Bucknell students assist with important projects has been very effective. I meet weekly with my interns, discussing their work and reviewing progress," Lantz said.

One of the Executive Internship Program's most

well-known and noteworthy events of the year was the "Back Up the Bison" tailgate last November, which the interns had a major part in organizing. The event was the first campus-wide tailgate in the last decade, and over one-third of the student population was in attendance.

Executive Intern Jared Lowenthal '15 said planning the event was one of his favorite aspects of the program thus far.

"The experience allowed me to work with the Dean of Students, Department of Athletics, and the other interns to plan an event that would increase student attendance at athletic events and hopefully serve as an example of how the school can work with students to create healthy social situations," Lowenthal said.

While the interns work on various events and projects, their combined mission is to make the University an even better school than it is today for students, faculty, and alumni alike.

"I've been able to build relationships between the administration and students, received access to numerous community and alumni networking opportunities, and gained insight into higher educational functions and operations, all while supporting the University's mis-

sion and goals," Executive Intern Arriana Sajjad '15 said.

The program boasts benefits for both the campus community and the interns themselves.

"I've become much more involved and have gotten to see my own writing on the Bucknell website! It's truly an honor, and I've

made great friendships with my fellow interns during the process," Napoli said.

Students may apply to the Executive Internship Program on The Bridge. Ap-

plications are accepted until Feb. 23. For any questions about the application process, students may contact Jen Lassen '15 at jal060@bucknell.edu.



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian. The University's Executive Internship Program offers positions in various administrative departments, in which interns work with administrators and help plan campus events.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

ISIS was driven out of the Syrian town of Kobani this month after over three months of fighting, although it still has control over nearly 30 percent of Syrian territory. In Iraq, ISIS still has control over about 50,000 square kilometers. (CNN)

Three people were killed in southern Lebanon during a conflict between Hezbollah militants and Israeli forces, including two Israeli soldiers and a Spanish UN peacekeeper. (BBC)

DOMESTIC

National sorority officials have urged sorority sisters at UVA to refrain from attending "men's bid night" activities at the university this weekend. UVA has experienced controversy since the suspension of fraternity and sorority activities last fall after a similarly controversial Rolling Stone article about sexual assault. (NBC)

According to CNN, since Jan. 17, airlines have reported an increase in false bomb threats. The first recorded threat of this pattern occurred on a flight from between Atlanta to and Raleigh, although more than 50 online threats have been sent to airlines including Southwest and Delta. (CNN)

Laverne Cox encourages authenticity

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

"Orange Is the New Black" actress and LGBTQ activist Laverne Cox discussed how her personal experiences have inspired her career and activism during her lecture on Jan. 22 in the Weis Center. She discussed topics including social change and the impact she's made on society. Many students gathered in the Weis Center to hear the star's powerful message on being a minority.

"Having Laverne Cox on Bucknell's campus was incredible. I feel like her message of living authentically and rising above had an important impact on everyone that night," Turner Stulting '16, who introduced Cox, said.

Despite drawing an audience of "Orange Is the New Black" fans, Cox focused primarily on the issues of being a transgender, African American woman growing up in Alabama and now living in New York. She explained the troubles she went through growing up in the Deep South, where being a homosexual was not only frowned upon by society, but also uncommon and hard for her family to understand.

Cox explained how she worked hard in her studies to attend the Alabama School of Fine Arts and found her passion for dance and acting there. According to Cox, her mother found ballet to be "too gay," though she credits dance for helping her through difficult times. She recounted being bullied and feeling as if she did not fit in, and she

related her emotional experiences to many students.

"I was thrilled at the turn out of the event as well, and I am grateful that she was able to reach that many people in our community," Stulting said.

Cox repeated the phrase, "Ain't I a woman," throughout her lecture, noting that this phrase helped anchor her during difficult times. She also quoted Judith Butler by saying, "One is not born, but rather becomes, a woman," a statement that many members of the audience greeted with applause.

"Having Laverne Cox talk about all the challenges she's overcome as a transgender woman was so inspiring. She is an incredible person and we can all learn from her courage," Catherine Orientale '17 said.



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian. Laverne Cox visited the University on Jan. 22 as the first speaker of the new lecture series Revolution Redefined.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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CONSTRUCTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

Student services such as the Writing Center, the Teaching and Learning Center, and Accessibility Resources will be relocated to offices on the periphery of the building while the building's center will become an open student study space.

"What would it mean to both restore and renovate?" Associate Provost Robert McKiff said. Carnegie Building will hopefully answer that question.

Roberts Hall will also be undergoing renovations in the near future in an attempt to improve the residential experience. As student services offices are moved to Carnegie Building, areas in Roberts Hall will be maximized to provide more student space.

According to Provost Mick Smyer, this project will allow campus to "recapture student programming in dorms."

While a timeline for Academic East construction remains unclear, plans for the future include a lab-focused center for both student and faculty research. Similar in structure and located across from Academic West, this new building will include facilities for research in areas such as health sciences, and departments including Biomedical Engineering and Animal Behavior. The building will house approximately 20 offices and four classrooms, maintaining the focus on a space dedicated to research and laboratory instruction.

Mae-Emelyn Currie
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Students gathered in the Bison at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 for ThinkFast, an interactive pop culture trivia game show involving teams competing for \$200.

Each player in every team received a remote control and answered multiple-choice questions that ranged from naming the band known for its hit single "September" in 1978 to naming the celebrity who spit gum in Zach Galifianakis' face on "Between Two Ferns."

News, Tailors, Sapphire, Neptune, Vegans, Miami, Diamonds, Hope, Mavericks, and Aliens were only 10 out of 44 teams that participated in the wheel-spinning game.

Besides answering questions, contestants also participated in a dance off and a singing contest and informed audience members what they would do if they had a million dollars to plan a party. Afterwards, teams voted on the best competitor from each challenge, and the winners competed in the Preliminary Cash Round at the end of the game show.



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian. Students tested their pop culture knowledge during ACE's ThinkFast game show competition on Saturday.

Once the team competition was over, the top three teams faced off with the winners of each task. Two groups became the winners, with the first one receiving

\$120 and the second receiving \$80.

The winners were Matt Butler '17, Matt Giordano '17, Louise Morrissey '17, and Riley Schwengel '15.

"This past year Uptown has been working to reinvent itself while also promoting the numerous event options for clubs and organizations," Director of Campus Activi-

ties and Programs Michael Duignan said. "For the first time ever, we had an event outside of Uptown and chose the Bison for its central location. Uptown also reached

out to ACE for its support and assistance to help draw an audience for the event. It was a perfect partnership and something we would like to continue with ACE and other organizations."

ThinkFast had 81 participants, 44 groups, and 40 observers. After ThinkFast ended, everyone headed uphill to Uptown in Swartz Hall for Wings and Things.

"Wings and Things, following ThinkFast, had a great crowd where students were able to enjoy delicious food and company of their friends," Greta Savickaitis '15 said. "Uptown allows students to interact with other students from campus and meet individuals that they may not have the opportunity to during their daily schedules. If there are any events that students would like to see brought to campus, Uptown staff and the CAP Center would love to hear their thoughts and possibly help to carry out those events."

The next event hosted by ACE will be Double Header Entertainment on Jan. 30, from 9:30-11:30 p.m. in the Student Space of the ELC.

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Students gain access to Admissions files

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

College students nationally and locally have been asking to gain access to their admissions records. The idea was the brainchild of an online newspaper run by anonymous Stanford students called The Fountain Hopper.

After reviewing a 1974 federal law known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), students realized universities must release educational records to accepted students who request them within 45 days. These records include admission officer comments and teacher recommendations. Students who did not gain admission to a university are not eligible to view their files.

As of Jan. 22, University of Pennsylvania's admission office received more than 20 requests from students to view their admissions records, according to

son said.

So far, the response on the University's campus has been apathetic. University admissions has only received and processed one student request.

"I don't think many students know we can do this, or they might think it's a lot harder to do than it really is," Katie Faulkner '17 said.

On Jan. 23, University student Sam Jacobson '17 went into admissions to review his admission records. Jacobson said the opportunity would allow him to get an unbiased look at his application, which would help him with future applications and résumé building.

"I can see if I was communicating clearly or not on my application. If there was something that was not picked up correctly by admissions, then I would want to know what it is, and make sure I change my wording for future applications," Jacobson said.

son said.

Jacobson had to view his admission application in the Registrar's Office, and then travel to the Admissions Office to see the admission officer's notes. Jacobson was required to view all documents on the administration's computers.

"It wasn't too hard, but it was kind of a hassle," Jacobson said.

Jacobson was surprised by the admission officer's brevity of the remarks.

"There was a 100-word summary of my essays and application. I thought there would be more... I was a little underwhelmed," Jacobson said.

plication.

"I would like to imagine that there is not just some algorithm to get in, and that it is a very unique application process... if [admissions officers] are good at their jobs, they should be able to see past someone being shallow on their application," CJ Blasi '17 said.

Assistant Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch said next year the University will be transferring to a new system to help manage recruitment and application processes, which may bring about some changes.

Failure to comply with FERPA's terms results in the loss of all federal education funds, according to The Fountain Hopper's Website.

Students who wish to view their admissions records can go to the Office of the Registrar in Marts Hall and talk to an admissions officer.

BOSTWICK

CONTINUED FROM A1

made over the summer, partly in response to overall dissatisfaction with the inconsistencies of the old lighting system.

"Generally, it was dark and dank. [But also] there were these spotlights over certain chairs, and [students sitting in them] felt like they were under some sort of inquisition," Cummins said.

Cummins is pleased with the much brighter lights, both because it better accommodates students participating in Activities and Campus Events' (ACE) doings held in the cafeteria, like Bingo Blingo and Cake Wars, and because it creates a better environment for reading and studying.

In the 10 years Cum-

mins has worked here, students have constantly commented on how happy they were with the brightness of the serving line, but felt that in comparison the dining room looked "dungeon-like."

"It's amazing how big of a difference there is between the eco-friendly version and the old version. It's so much brighter and so much better," Evi Robinson '18 said.

Students have generally responded positively to the new light fixtures, welcoming the ecological change with open arms.

"It's nice to know that we're positively influencing our learning environment, our eco-friendly environment," Paige Collins '18 said.

UNIVERSITY GOES GREEN

New TerraCycling guidelines implemented



LESLIE MARKEVITCH | The Bucknellian TerraCycling bins are situated in various locations around campus to encourage students to abide by new guidelines.

Devon Danilius & Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer & Assistant News Editor

Thanks to the TerraCycle program, the University is cashing in by saving trash. All the proceeds raised will be going to the Bucknell Brigade, a service learning organization that goes to Nicaragua during Spring Break each year to provide relief services.

"My opinion of the program is that the campus as a whole seems very receptive and interested in participating in TerraCycle. The recycling bins are full and I am constantly receiving emails regarding what can and cannot be recycled. So far this fall TerraCycle has raised over \$900 for the Bucknell Brigade, which will be used to help the Nicaraguan health clinic that the brigade works with on service trips," Civic Engagement Office Coordinator Lisa Landis said.

New items included on the recycling list are: Brita pitchers, foil-lined energy

bar wrappers, lunch kit plastic films, outer wrapping, graphing calculators, and GPS units. Many other acceptable donation items are also on the list.

"This past semester we have had more people involved with the TerraCycle Team, so much more gets sent out than usual. More and more people on campus are becoming aware of it and are participating in it, which is fantastic!" Laura Lujan '17 said.

TerraCycle takes recyclable goods and turns them into new products to prevent them from ending up in landfills. The company's mission of spreading environmental awareness is far-reaching; according to their website, their goal is to "eliminate the idea of waste." The company was established in 2001 by 20-year-old Princeton University freshman Tom Szaky.

The idea to bring TerraCycle onto campus was brought to the attention of the Bucknell Brigade by former Civic Engagement Office Coordinator Jessica

Paquin. Bucknell Brigade volunteers have since been involved in raising money for

the free health clinic and donating medicine and inventory supplies.

Recyclable donations are being made to the collection bin located outside the Office of Civic Engagement, 119 Bertrand Library.

Lisa Landis
Office Coordinator, Office of Civic Engagement

Renewable Energy Scholars introduce new series

Mamta Badlani
Contributing Writer

The Renewable Energy Scholars—a student project group supported by the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment, is hosting a new lecture series on campus. The first lecture was held on Jan. 29 in the ELC Walls Lounge, featuring Assistant Professor of Markets, Innovation & Design Jonathan Bean, who spoke about Passive House design and Assistant Professor of Management Seth Orsborn, who discussed the Solar Decathlon competition.

With the increasing prominence of renewable energy and sustainability in the media, the University has implemented campus greening initiatives to make the campus more self-sustainable. Grants from the Sustainable Energy Fund's Solar Scholars Program have allowed the University to maintain three photovoltaic arrays—power generating units on campus.

A 2.5-kilowatt solar array,

installed in August 2006, serves as a power source for the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment. There are two other arrays as well as a solar thermal unit installed in Bucknell West. Most recently, in 2013 a 900-watt wind turbine was installed near the Center for Sustainability. These topics as well as other greening initiatives will be discussed in the lecture series.

To further promote green initiatives, the lecture series will educate students about the benefits of renewable energy technology. Speakers will promote the different forms of renewable energy that faculty and alumni are currently studying and developing. This will inform students about projects that faculty members are involved in.

Students will also be able to gain more information from alumni working in the field of renewable energy.

Future lecture topics include energy-efficient Passive House design, renewable energy from ocean thermal and tidal sources, bio-fuels in the

form of algae, waste-derived fuels, and experimental solar energy designs.

"Our speakers include professors from Bucknell's

Our speakers include include Bucknell professors... as well as Bucknell Alumni working in the field of renewable energy.

Dina El-Mogazi
Director, Sustainable Design Program/Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment

School of Management and College of Engineering, as well as Bucknell alumni working in the field of renewable energy." Director of the Sustainable Design Program Dina El-Mogazi said.

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EDITORIAL: ANOTHER WAY TO GET INVOLVED

This past week, several

organizations, including both Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, reached out to the student body to communicate new opportunities for involvement in their respective organizations. This came just a week after the Involvement and Community Service Fair, an event that mirrored First-year Orientation's staple Activities Unlimited Fair, but was instead open to all grades. Taking a step back from these recent efforts, however, and looking at general student involvement in the University's vast array of organizations and activities, several things become

very clear.

The first is that—there is a vast, eclectic list of student groups and organizations on campus. There seems to be something for everyone to get involved in, regardless of their interests or personality type. On any given day, student groups line up on either side of the LC Mall, working to engage student interest to either join them or help them reach their organization's goals. Additionally, nearly every Message Center email includes a list of organizations looking for individuals to fill particular positions or merely get involved.

Although the opportunities to get involved seem endless, many are still unsure of how

to get involved. While at first it might seem as though those who feel this way are either paying absolutely no attention to their surroundings or are generally apathetic, it is important to consider that sometimes too much information might be overwhelming. The innumerable organizations advertising positions on the Message Center and the lines of tables in the LC might leave some with as little knowledge of how to get involved as before. Additionally, the activities fair that many attend at the beginning of their freshman year often tends to be the first and last time students hear about a lot of the smaller organizations on campus.

For the lucky few who manage to successfully sign up for organizations, it can often be overwhelming, especially when they find themselves face-to-face with a few too many commitments. Typically, first-years get so overwhelmed by the slew of emails they receive following Activities Unlimited that they end up dropping nearly all of the organizations they joined either immediately or just a few weeks into attempting to balance them all. The other option is that the student undertakes all of the roles, keeps up with them, and becomes what many hold to be the typical Bucknell student: constantly stressed and at another meeting on any given

weekend.

Another point to keep in mind is that even if you cannot find an organization that seems to be the perfect fit at first, you can always create your own niche within it. It is very possible to relate your passions and hobbies to seemingly unrelated topics. You can join a publication and make it a website, figure out a way for the 7th Street Studio to optimize their resources and space, or become the primary photographer for a cultural organization. The possibilities are endless.

Regardless of whether an individual is hyper-involved or barely a part of that one club sport they signed up for during Orientation two years prior, it is

important to consider that there are still always very tangible, potentially extremely rewarding opportunities available. Sometimes, it might be worth it to stop and read a little into the organizations that you have remote interest in being a part of. It might be worth going out on a limb and joining an organization that has nothing to do with what you normally participate in. It might be worth it to add that one more group you think you don't have the time to commit to, but in reality do if you cut back just an hour or two of FIFA or Netflix each week. The opportunity to join an organization dedicated to almost anything you can think of will not always be available.

POLITICAL

More hot air coming out of the Senate

Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

The 114th Congress has now taken office and is in full legislative swing. As a result, the last week has been eventful, which is usually the case following the president's State of the Union Address. Changes are especially not-

ed in the Senate, where Republicans gained control during last November's mid-term elections.

A heated debate currently taking place in the Senate regards the approval of the Keystone XL pipeline, a proposed pipeline that would bring oil from tar-sand deposits in Alberta down to the Gulf of Mexico. While the pipeline is

not especially important—there is already an existing pipeline from Canada that runs through the Dakotas and Nebraska, as well as rail lines that currently transport the oil—the project has now taken on a symbolic role within the climate change "debate."

Twice in the last week, the Senate voted on two amendments

to a bill that would approve the Keystone pipeline: one that affirms the "existence" of climate change and one that states that said climate change is a result of human action. The former passed by a vote of 98 to one, while the latter lost 54 to 46, with all 54 "no" votes coming from Republican senators.

On the surface, this seems like a huge victory for scientists and environmentalists; 98 senators voted to uphold a core scientific belief that many Americans do not accept. In reality, though, all the vote really shows is that there is at least one senator who does not read the newspaper and may even be illiterate.

The direct ramifications of this amendment not passing are few, but it does highlight some of the glaring social problems the United States is facing. The party in charge of the highest branch of the most powerful government in the world is not being lead by

reason and facts, but are instead guided by "gut instinct," propaganda, and unjustified "belief."

Mitch McConnell, the Senate Majority Leader, even stated back in October that he is "not a scientist" and therefore could not take a "stance" on global warming. The man is a walking contradiction; while he concedes that he is not a scientist and does not fully understand the issue, he does not yield to their recommendations or policy initiatives. And he is now one of the most powerful figures in our government.

With Republicans in control of the Senate, two opposing forces are now dominating the legislative session: outside money and party extremism, both of which are in direct opposition to any mitigation of global climate change. A national trend of scientific illiteracy and skepticism has existed in the United States since the age of Charles Darwin, and this has also had a major effect on

policy. McConnell is really just a product of these various forces, but plays a huge role in how they manifest themselves through legislation.

Anthropogenic climate change is the most pressing issue facing the world, and leaders like Australia's Prime Minister Tony Abbot and McConnell have consistently demonstrated their willful ignorance of these issues despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. One of the most fulfilling aspects of science is there are these fundamental truths regardless of what you "believe" to be true. This is also the most depressing fact about the climate change "debate": both sides are not equal. One side is ignorant and the other is catastrophically aware. Only one of these groups can start a reversal and avoid profound damage to the earth, its inhabitants, and the economy, but unfortunately we are stuck with the incredulous 54.

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INTERNATIONAL

Saudi Arabia faces new political woes

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

The King of Saudi Arabia is dead. The new king is suffering from Alzheimer's and dementia and is probably not long for this world. The crown prince, his half-brother, is cogent and is hopefully running the show from behind the throne, but the line of succession is murky, and the sons of Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz, the only ones in the history of the modern Saudi state who have been allowed to take the throne, are dwindling in number. All of this is within the context of an unstable region with rapidly destabilizing countries to both the north and the south. The soap opera practically writes itself for this real-life House Lannister.

The House of Saud, the ruling family of Saudi Arabia, is one of the longest-lasting dynasties in the Middle East. There are a few reasons for this. While there are a lot of people in the House of Saud who probably shouldn't be running anything, there are also some very clever people who have a very good handle on how to stay alive and keep their place at the top of the heap. What makes the House of Saud really dangerous is how efficient they are at making sure that such people end up running the show.

The second factor is that the House of Saud made the right friends, entangling themselves with the British in the early 20th century and hopping into bed with the United States later on. The loyalty of the former was bought with blood, the loyalty of the latter with oil. Let

it never be said that the Saudis do not know how to leverage their liquid assets.

That being said, they are in a dangerous position right now. Their biggest rival, Iran, has been stringing together a series of impressive tactical victories. Iran is dancing around the United States and playing us like a fiddle in the nuclear negotiations. The bits of Iraq that are not under the control of ISIS are being drawn closer to the Iranian orbit, and the Houthis in Yemen are so clearly Iranian proxies it's almost embarrassing to pretend otherwise. Throw in the possibility of a large-scale attack by ISIS (a worry that has surely crossed Saudi minds after a recent ISIS suicide bombing killed a major Saudi general), and the House of Saud is in the hot seat right now.

Last week I made some predictions for this year, mostly focused on Europe. I'll hold off this week, mostly because I haven't quite put all the pieces together as to how the game will play out. What I will say is that I will be very surprised if oil prices don't start to rise in the second half of this year. The Saudis don't buy any more U.S. weaponry or hold any joint military exercises, and we don't see ISIS test Saudi defenses in one way or another.

As I stated in my last piece, this is going to be a year of fragments and fractures, and the water temperature in the Middle East is rising. The main driver of potential global conflict this year is Eastern Europe, but the Middle East is not far behind and we live in interesting times indeed.



LUPICA, GARCIA-GARRISON LEAD BISON TO 4TH INVITATIONAL WIN

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Glen Williams '15 leads a lap of his second place finish in the 5000 meter run. Men's track and field celebrated its fourth consecutive win in the Gulden Invitational this past weekend.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 92, BOSTON U. 77

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 72, BOSTON U. 56

MEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BISON 174, LEHIGH 119
COLUMBIA 159, BISON 83

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE
BISON 163, LEHIGH 131
BISON 134, WAGNER 109

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
GULDEN INVITATIONAL
1ST OF 8

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
GULDEN INVITATIONAL
1ST OF 7

WRESTLING
BISON 29, COLUMBIA 12
BISON 26, HARVARD 9
BISON 28, BROWN 10

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

On Jan. 24 the men's track and field team had cause for celebration in Gerhard Fieldhouse. With a fourth straight Gulden Invitational title and nine first-place

finishes, the Orange and Blue definitely had something to be excited about with an overall score of 225.50 points.

Since the invitational was changed to a scored meet in 2012, the Bison have come out on top every year. Fresh off of winter

break training, the Bison are now seeing the benefits of their hard work.

"This meet was designed to serve as our first real break-out meet and I felt that as a team we did just that. There are always some areas that could see some

improvement, but I thought this meet did a great job at jump-starting our season and providing some momentum to improve through the rest of the season. It was great to see results from all of our training thus far and I'm really excited to see where we go from

here," Kevin Tapper '15 said. The Bison dominated team and individual events, winning both relay events and acquiring eight IC4A qualifying performances. Christian Lupica '15 com-

Men's swimming and diving team defeats Lehigh, falls to Columbia

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

Louis Behnen '17, Ben Seketa '15, and Tyler Wenzel '16, won two events each for the Bison on Jan. 24 at Kinney Natatorium to beat Lehigh 174-119. Chris Devlin '18, Behnen and Seketa recorded victories against Columbia on Jan. 25, despite falling to the Lions 159-83. The Orange and Blue brought their overall record to 7-4 and 5-2 in the Patriot League. The Bison also honored their seniors prior to their last home dual meet against Lehigh.

"I was very pleased with how the team competed in both meets over the weekend," Head Coach Dan Schimmerer said. "We did a very good job racing and winning close races. I was particularly pleased with how we stepped up on Sunday in our performances. Back to back meets, especially with the second one being on the road, present a challenge, but our team responded well to the challenge," Schimmerer said.

Behnen won the 200 back and 1650 free, narrowly beating teammate Brian Phillips '16 by 22 seconds. Seketa took his victories in the 100 and 200 breast. Tim Perley '15, Sam Mackie '17, and Tarik Lott '18

followed Seketa to give the Bison the four top finishes in the 100 free. Mackie and Perley followed Seketa to take second and third place in the 200. Wenzel recorded victories off the one-meter and three-meter boards. Jon Jones '15 finished second off both diving boards. Denver Freeman '17 won the 200 free while Jack Robinson '17 took first in the 100 back. Triston Loux '18 recorded a victory in the 200 fly to help the Bison secure their win over Lehigh.

"It was strange having to switch from the happiness and emotions that come with being

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Kim Nagotko '15, fresh off of a Patriot League Track Athlete of the week award, won both the 200 and 400 meter dash at the Gulden Invitational on Jan. 24. The women's track and field team competed at home to win the invitational for the second straight year, easily ousting the field with eight individual wins and two relay wins on the day.

"I was really excited about how the team did overall. Everyone performed competitively and was supportive of one another. It was also a great opportunity to see the freshmen perform and further see what they are capable of. This meet truly showed just how strong the team dynamic is both on and off the track," Nagotko said.

She performed strongly in the 400-meter dash (57.11 ECAC) and the 200-meter dash (25.20 ECAC).

"I was pretty happy with my performance this past weekend... That being said, I know there is a lot of room for improvement in each and I look forward to developing the skills needed to be successful in each event," she continued.

Jenn Silvestri '16 also recorded an ECAC qualifying time in the 500 meter race, winning the event in 1:16.55. In the 60-meter hurdles, Kafiat Oladiran '18 earned a top finish for the Bison with a time of 8.91.

The Bison also dominated in the longer distance events. In the 800, Reagan Cerney '17 took first in 2:19.85, followed by Morgan Roche '15 and Grace Loh '17 in second and third. Sarah Chandler '17 earned first place in the 1000-meter run (2:58.92), while Katie Jessee '15 and Christine Bendzinski '18 went one-two in the mile. In the 3000-meter, Kate Scott '17, Deanna Godby '16, and Montana DiPietantonio '15 swept the top three spots easily for the Orange and the Blue. Meghan Carroll '16 and Brennan Sharkey '18 also took second and third in the 5000-meter run.

In the field events, Jenna Calandro '18 led the way to her second home victory by clearing 11-03.75 in the pole vault. She was followed by teammates Yanelis Mestre '15 and Rebekka Vuojolainen '15 in the second and third spots. Abigail Brundage '16 took third in the shot put for the Bison, and Lauren Hudson '18 earned a third place finish in the high jump to round out the Bison team victory.

On Jan. 30-31 the squad will compete in two separate events: the Bison Open and Multi and the Penn State National Invitational. "We're about a month away from Patriot Leagues so mainly [we need to work on] just keeping that in mind and staying focused on reaching goals and hitting marks in order to be successful during our championship," Nagotko said.



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian
With a boosted record and high morale, the Orange and Blue took on Patriot League opponent, Lehigh, in the last home meet of the season with a 174-119 win on Jan. 24. The weekend brought strong Bison performances and a Senior Day tribute.

Women's swimming and diving tallies wins over Lehigh, Wagner

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's swimming and diving team recorded two

more victories as it finished up the final dual meets of the season. Before a win against Lehigh on Jan. 25, the Orange and Blue celebrated Senior Day by honoring their seniors. The team then continued its success against Wagner the following day on Jan. 25 and improved its overall record to 7-4. Notable finishes

came from many members of the squad to help the Orange and Blue to success, totaling 17 first-place finishes throughout the weekend. Emma Levendoski

'16, Dani Potis '18, Julianna Foss '18, Diana Hanson '17, and Tara Boyle '15 all finished first in their respective events. Claiming 10 first-place

finishes out of the 17 events against Lehigh, the Bison won with a final score of 163-131. Levendoski, Hanson, and Foss

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

WHAT THE FRACK?

WHAT IS FRACKING?

Hydraulic fracking is a process by which a high-pressure mixture of water and other chemicals breaks up shale rocks to release larger amounts of natural gas and oil. Wells drill around two miles down and up to two miles horizontally in a process called horizontal drilling to reach shale deposits and bring them to the surface. Most wells use anywhere from two to five million gallons of water and chemicals in the process.

WHERE IS FRACKING OCCURRING?

There are currently 32 states where there are fracking wells. Of those 32 states, there are only a few where fracking has taken a prominent role in the economy. These states are: North and South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, California, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Montana and South Dakota have seen the largest oil booms, leading thousands of people to move to those states in search of jobs.

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM WITH FRACKING?

Fracking has become increasingly popular over the last decade, with over 90 percent of wells in the United States using some amount of the process. There has been increasing amounts of research into the environmental impacts of fracking and the implications it has to potentially taint water sources through the wastewater from the process. Extracting oil and gas through fracking generally requires greater amounts of energy than more conventional methods, which ultimately releases greater amounts of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, accelerating global climate change. Among other processes, it is generally the least environmentally sustainable and causes the most pollution.

WHY IS NOTHING BEING DONE TO STOP FRACKING?

The oil and gas industries have some of the most well-funded lobbyists in Congress and at the state level, and have taken it upon themselves to deregulate the industry and provide as little friction for existing companies. Many state and local legislators rely on money from these companies for campaign contributions, or are held to support oil and gas because of their constituents. One example of measures like this is that hydraulic fracking is exempt from regulation by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) due to a provision in the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The act essentially states that water is not contaminated by fracking wells, despite recent research to the contrary.

TOM BONAN OPINIONS EDITOR

Last month, New York Governor Andrew Cuomo made headlines by suspending a process of drilling for natural gas called hydraulic fracking. Citing various studies that investigated the impact of fracking on the environment and its potential hazards to human health, he quickly called for a statewide ban on the practice.

Fracking has made the news over the last few years due to the extreme nature of the process. Most wells drill down almost two miles—and in many cases also drill horizontally a few miles—and then inject pressurized water and chemicals to break up shale rock deposits that contain natural gas and oil. The process has exploded throughout the United States, notably in Midwestern states that are now reliant on the industry for jobs and economic growth.

A new study has been released by Duke University showing that two previously unknown by-products of drilling—ammonium and iodide, both known to be toxic to humans—are making their way into the waterways of Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia. The team found ammonium levels in Pennsylvania water to be "50 times higher than the Environmental Protection Agency's water-quality threshold." Despite this fact, wastewater from hydraulic fracking is not regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act due to a loophole in the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

Among the findings are several old studies that find fracking to be similarly detrimental to humans. A 2014 report by Brown University found that women living near fracking sites have a 30 percent increased risk of giving birth to children with congenital heart defects. In a 2013 Colorado State study, it was discovered that fracking significantly increases upper respiratory issues and skin problems. A 2014 study in New York looked at emissions in five fracking states and found carcinogenic chemicals, such as benzene, to be as high as 770,000 times the natural level.

There have also been earthquake "swarms" over the last several years in Nevada, Texas, and Oklahoma, three other prominent fracking states. The U.S. Geologic Survey (USGS) stated that "the increase in seismic activity coincides with the injection of wastewater in deep disposal wells," which is a byproduct of fracking where each well can generate up to four million gallons of wastewater. The USGS also stated that because earthquakes have "increased remarkably" in just the last year, Oklahoma should be preparing for a "damaging tremor," which many of these smaller earthquakes often precede.

The cumulative effects of these studies greatly factored into Cuomo's decision to put a

statewide moratorium on fracking in New York. Despite evidence overwhelmingly pointing fracking in the direction of environmental destruction and increased health risks, it has become one of the fastest growing industries in the country. The country as a whole is sacrificing its citizens' well being for marginal economic gain.

Pennsylvania is especially culpable in this current age of environmental destruction and endangerment—especially with regards to water regulation. Some states with longer drilling records dispose of the water through injecting it deep into underground wells. This method is supposedly "safe," but it then becomes hard to track the water, making it almost certain that it will end up in bodies used for personal consumption or agriculture.

Similarly, the lack of national regulation means that the burden to oversee these wells rests on individual states. The lack of a history of oil and gas drilling coupled with an increasingly conservative government means that Pennsylvania severely lacks the necessary means to regulate the industry. Cabot Oil & Gas Corporation, a major driller in the state, has been cited 265 times for violations in the past three years, but this is only a fraction of the total number of claims against them.

Pennsylvania, a relative newcomer to the shale oil and gas boom, does not have the same sort of methods in place and disposes water into waterways that are cleaned at conventional treatment centers (which are not designed to remove many of these toxins from the water). The state government is also overwhelmingly supportive of the oil and gas industry due to the economic benefits it offers the state.

As residents of Pennsylvania, it is important to be aware of what is going on at the state and national level. The growing popularity of fracking has put tremendous pressure on already strained ecosystems and waterways. It should be disconcerting to see that the place that we call home for 270 days a year is one of the more environmentally unfriendly and egregiously polluted states.

When it comes to fracking, the question we must ask ourselves is what is the true cost to society? Sure, gas prices are cheap in the short run, but we are depleting the very small number of resources we have left and are allowing oil and gas bandits to ravish the physical landscape of this country with impunity. If the recent trend is to be reversed, it is our responsibility to understand the issue and take part in public discourse on the subject. Only then can we hope to have figures like Cuomo continue to lead the country down a sustainable path.

GRAPHICS BY KELSEY O'DONNELL,
WEB PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

FRACKING FACTS

100 AVERAGE EARTHQUAKES PER YEAR OF MAGNITUDE 3.0 OR HIGHER BETWEEN 2010 AND 2014

20 AVERAGE EARTHQUAKES PER YEAR OF MAGNITUDE 3.0 OR HIGHER BETWEEN 1970 AND 2010

632 CHEMICALS IN FRACKING FLUID

25% OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO CAUSE CANCER IN HUMANS

50% AFFECT KIDNEYS, NERVOUS SYSTEM, AND CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM

75% AFFECT SENSORY ORGANS AND GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM IN SMALL DOSES

60% OF WELLS WILL LEAK IN A 30 YEAR PERIOD

AND WATER FROM THOSE LEAKS CAN REACH UNDERGROUND AQUIFERS WITHIN 3 YEARS.

WAYS WELLS CAN HARM THE ENVIRONMENT

- Contamination of groundwater
- Methane pollution (greenhouse gas emission)
- Wastewater is radioactive and has been found in drinking water sources near wells
- Fracking induced earthquakes
- Large volumes of water are used in water-deficient regions
- Affects air quality near wells

METHANE CONTAMINATION IN WATER IS **17x**



Sources: US Geological Survey, Carleton College, and EcoWatch.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

FEB 1	FEB 2	FEB 3	FEB 4	FEB 5	FEB 6	FEB 7
1992	1970	1956	1969	1972	1967	1998
Barry Bonds signs baseball's highest single year contract (\$4.7 million)	Pete Maravich becomes first to score 3,000 college basketball points	Toni Sailer becomes first Olympic skier to sweep three alpine events	John Madden is named head coach of the NFL Oakland Raiders	Bob Douglas is the first African American elected to Basketball Hall of Fame	Muhammad Ali TKOs Ernie Terrell in 15 for Heavyweight boxing title	NHL Dallas Stars retire Neal Broten's no. 7

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in your shots of campus for the chance to get featured on our Instagram account as well as in our print issue!

Women's basketball splits games versus BU and Lehigh



KAYLA JAVAHERI | The Bucknellian
Carly Richardson '18 looks for the pass down low to Claire DeBoer '17 against Boston University. After a close first half, the Bison pulled away from the Terriers thanks to DeBoer's career-high 27 points.

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team came into this week feeling very hot. Winners of two straight, the Bison had improved their record to 12-6 and tied for second place in the Patriot League at 4-3. Since falling to a strong Army team over at West Point, the women's basketball team had won two out of three games by double digits.

In front of an electric home crowd, the Bison destroyed Boston University. Led by Claire DeBoer '17, who scored a career-high 27 points on the night, the Bison beat the Terriers by a score of 72-56. DeBoer was nearly unstoppable; she did not miss a shot from the field and made 11 out of her 14 free throw attempts. Boston kept it close throughout the first half but after some savvy second half adjustments, the Orange and Blue began to stampe.

The Bison led by one with

about 13 minutes left in the game. Over the next four minutes the Bison took their 42-41 lead and stretched it out to a score of 60-46. Audrey Dotson '15 and Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 both hit huge three pointers that took the heart out of the Terriers. Although DeBoer had an incredible game, this win was an overall great team performance. Almost every Bison contributed in the winning effort. Although Boston has not had a great season so far, you

can never underestimate conference opponents.

The team hoped to carry the momentum into their next game versus league rival Lehigh. This game marked the 76th meeting between the two schools, which is the most against any team in program history. A victory versus the Mountain Hawks would give the Bison an edge in the four-way tie for second place in the Patriot League.

Our Bison unfortunately fell short against Lehigh by a

score of 76-61, snapping their two game winning streak. This game was tied at 32 going into half but an early second half run by Lehigh put the Orange and Blue in a hole. The Mountain Hawks shot lights out in the second half, at one point they were 6-6 from long range. The Bison continued to fight back, but the team's effort fell short. Although the loss hurt, the Orange and Blue plan to remain positive.

"We fought hard against

Lehigh but we just gave up too many rebounds. This team hates losing so I know we will come out to practice on Thursday and Friday ready to redeem ourselves," Dotson said.

They move on to face Colgate on Jan. 31. This game marks the second round of Patriot League play for the Bison. "[We] will use what we have learned from our games so far to try and get a home seed for the Patriot League Tournament," Dotson said.

Wrestling takes three wins on the weekend, surpasses total from last season

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The 23rd nationally ranked men's wrestling team completed a jam-packed weekend with a perfect record, as they defeated Columbia (29-12) at home in the Davis Gym on Jan. 23 and followed that up with a trip to New England on Jan.

25 where they won their two matches against Harvard (26-9) and Brown (28-10). The three wins pushed the Bison's win streak to six matches, its longest stretch since the team's return in 2006. The Orange and Blue are now 11-3 on the season.

In the Jan. 23 victory over Columbia, the Bison took 7 out of the 10 decisions, with

Paul Petrov '16, Grim Gonzalez '17, Tyler Smith '18, and Victor Lopez '17 winning the first four decisions, and Tom Sleight '18, Tyler Lyster '15, and Joe Stolfi '16 winning the last three decisions.

Following their bout with Columbia, the Bison traveled to New England on the afternoon of Jan. 24 to compete with Harvard and Brown. In

the Harvard match, the Bison took seven of the 10 decisions with Petrov, Gonzalez, Lopez, Rustin Barrick '16, Robert Schlitt '16, Sleight, and Stolfi all winning decisions.

They followed up their second victory of the weekend with a trip to Brown to compete that same afternoon at 4 p.m. The Bison once again took seven out of the 10

bouts, with Petrov, Gonzalez, Smith, Lopez, Schlitt, Tyler Greene '17, and Stolfi all finishing the busy weekend with victories against Brown.

Petrov was happy with his team after their performances.

"It was a good weekend for wrestling. We went 3-0 and beat three conference teams. Our team is getting

better and better each week. I'm glad to be a captain of a team that works extremely hard and gives it 100 percent all the time," Petrov said. The weekend wins allowed the Orange and Blue to surpass their win total from last season. They will take the week off from competition before returning to the mat on Feb. 1 at Bloomsburg.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

BUY LOW:

MARCIN GORTAT, C (WSH): Gortat might not be a piling up the points right now, but he is still scoring at an efficient rate (58.9 percent over the past month). Owners might be looking to trade him when he's scoring single digits per game, but he could be a nice steal, especially as the Wizards fight for a better seed down the stretch.

JORDAN HILL, PF/C (LAL):

The only Laker to start every game all season, Hill will certainly get more looks with Kobe Bryant out for the season. Brad for consistency, we could see his averages in points (12.2) and rebounds (8.0) increase over the next few months. And with Bryant gone, we know there'll be plenty more shots to go around.

SELL HIGH:

KLAY THOMPSON, SG/SF (GS): Everybody is overreacting to one quarter, a quarter in which Thompson scored a record 37 points on 13-13 shooting. Let's just remember that Thompson averages less than four rebounds and assists and that anybody can have one overly-amazing game—Mo Williams scored 52 points just a couple weeks ago.

HASSAN WHITESIDE, C (MIA): I've been able to reap the benefits of Whiteside over the past few weeks, but he is a perfect sell high candidate. He is a monster in the paint and racks up the blocks and rebounds, but for every double-double he records, there's also a good chance that he drops in a goose-egg. Sell high.

START 'EM:

ELFRID PAYTON, PG (ORL): The rookie point guard has really come on as of late, contributing in several key categories. Averaging a modest 13.1 points over the past 15 days, Payton's managed to maintain a 50 percent field goal percentage with 8.0 assists, 3.8 rebounds, and 2.1 steals over that same span.

SIT 'EM:

DWYANE WADE, SG (MIA): Wade has steadily slowed down over the past month, which shouldn't come as a surprise for the 33-year-old. Wade is averaging his most turnovers since '08-'09 and his least rebounds in his career. Add in his recent hamstring injury, and he surely won't be at full strength when he does play.

M. SWIMMING AND DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

honored at your last home meet to getting into the zone to compete," Seketa said about Senior Day. "It really hasn't sunk in how close we are to being down with something that has been a part of my life for 16 years, but right now I'm just focused on Patriots."

Devlin, Behnen and Seketa posted victories against Columbia. Behnen also took second in the 400 IM, with Devlin right behind at fourth. Devlin and Seketa paired with Loux and

Erik Heinemann '15 to take third in the 400 medley relay. The 200 free relay team of Heinemann, Steve Grune '16, Behnen, and Robinson also finished third. Wenzel finished as a runner-up off the one-meter dive, and Jones took second off the three-meter and third off the shorter board.

"To prepare for Patriots, I am focusing a lot on the dives I plan on competing at the championship meet as well as the little things such as cleaning up

my entries into the water," Wenzel said.

Wenzel was named Diver of the Week for the Patriot League, leading the conference with the most receipts of the title.

With just one meet left before the Patriot League Championships, the Orange and Blue will host the Bison Invite Jan. 31, at Kinney Natatorium. The team also looks ahead to next month to the four-day Patriot League Championships.

M. TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

peted in the 60-meter hurdles (8.00 seconds for final) and the 200-meter dash (22.00 seconds), finishing with titles in both as well as IC4A qualifying times. Lupica already holds the school record for these two events.

Lupica also won the Gulden Invitational MVP award for the third year straight, but remains dedicated to the improvement of his performance as the season progresses.

"I definitely expect to perform better both individually and as a team as the season goes on. I have been mildly injured the past few weeks and had to cut back on the amount of training I was able to do, so I wanted to use the Gul-

den Invitational to race myself back into shape and get myself back to where I need to be fitness-wise as quickly as possible," Lupica said.

Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 also performed well, winning the 1,000 meter run with an IC4A qualifying time of 2:25.29.

The Bison had three other IC4A qualifiers including Tapper in the 400 meters (49.87), Louis Tobias '17 in the 800 meters (1:55.57), and Westwood in the 800 meters (1:56.02). Westwood also won the mile in 4:21.12.

Other IC4A qualifiers included Anthony Menza '16, who finished second in the 500 meter race in 1:05.31, and Jack Fellows

'15 who placed second in the weight throw with a toss of 57-02. Fellows was also the runner-up in the shot put.

The jumpers finished with three top-three scores, with Nicholas Lombardo '18 taking second in the high jump, Tapper taking second in the triple jump, and Zach Winters '16 finishing third in the pole vault.

On Jan. 30 and 31, the Orange and Blue look to send runners to two different meets. One group of runners will stay at the University to compete in the Bison Open & Multi while the other group will travel to Nittany Lion country to compete in the Penn State National Invitational.

W. TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

each placed first in two of their respective events to give the Orange and Blue the edge over the Mountain Hawks. Levensdoski's performances placed her first in both the 100 and 200 back, while Hanson secured first place in both breaststroke events. Foss also won the two butterfly events.

"My biggest take away is that you have to work for your

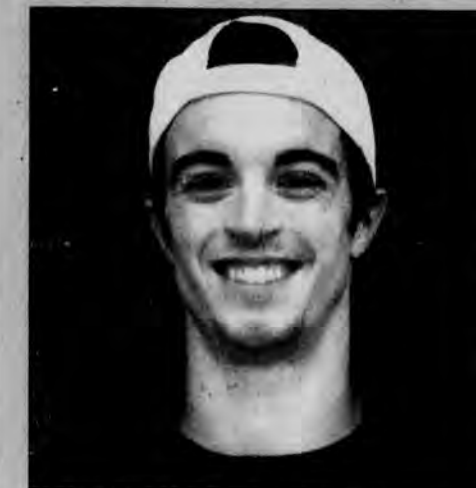
success and to not back down, because when you do that's when you're going to face defeat, and nobody wants to face defeat," Foss said.

Just 24 hours after taking down the Mountain Hawks, the Bison traveled to New York to face Wagner. With seven first-place finishes, the Orange and Blue scored 134 points to Wagner's 109. Notable performances

came from Potis and Boyle who both won their respective events. Levensdoski and Perry also contributed wins once more to help lift the Bison over Wagner.

The Orange and Blue look to continue their winning streak on Jan. 31 when they will host the Bison Invite at Kinney Natatorium, and also at the Patriot League Championships in February.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

CHRISTIAN LUPICA '15
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

CLASS YEAR 2015

HOMETOWN NEWTOWN, PA

HIGH SCHOOL GHOSTLY PREP

POSITION HURDLER

STATISTICS PERSONAL BESTS

60-HURDLES 7.82 SECONDS

110-HURDLES 13.80 SECONDS

200-DASH 21.55 SECONDS

300-DASH 34.62 SECONDS

4 X 400 3:11.54

ing up to the Gulden Invitational.

"I was diligent in getting the proper treatment and adjusting my training accordingly to get healthy as quickly as possible, and I felt good this weekend," Lupica said.

Lupica, like many athletes, knows that pushing his body to new limits can be costly. It is important to keep up the proper training because success always comes at a price.

In high school, Lupica held nine school records and came in fourth in the state of Pennsylvania for the 110-meter hurdles. He has kept up this impressive work ethic all the way through his four years in college.

As his senior season comes to an end, Lupica says his favorite memory of being a part of the track team was anchoring the 4x400 meter relay in a huge win at the Indoor IC4A Championships last year with Kevin Tapper '15, Tony Menza '16, and Jake Eaton-Hall '14.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

EMMA LEVENDOSKI, WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE
CORVIAS FEMALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

TARA BOYLE, WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE
CORVIAS FEMALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

TYLER WENZEL, MEN'S SWIM AND DIVE
CORVIAS MALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

CHRISTIAN LUPICA, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
MALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KIM NAGOTKO, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
MALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

JACK FELLOWS, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

Bucknell University

What's New at Bucknell Dining/Upcoming Events

Daily Dish/Smokehouse
Daily Dish featuring Panini's by day and Gourmet Grilled Cheese by night. Smokehouse is now open day and night for your favorites.

Penne International/XIN PAN
Penne International by day 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m....Xin Pan by night 5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

7th Street Valentine's Day Bucknellian Couple's Contest
Submit your story on how you met and fell in love at Bucknell via e-mail to njr009@bucknell.edu with subject line RE: "Couple's Contest Submission" to win prizes from 7th Street Café

7th Street Café

Valentine's Day contest
Voting 2/8-12/15

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"FACE OFF"



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Come Sunday's game, "deflate-gate" will be a thing of the past. In what should be a duel of the decade, the Patriots will face the Seattle Seahawks, reigning Super Bowl champions. The Patriots seek to put allegations of foul-play behind them and look forward to a fourth Super Bowl championship led by veteran quarterback Tom Brady.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Let's make a few things clear: I don't care about "deflate-gate." In fact, I am sick of deflating. Deflating did not cheat the Colts out of a 45-7 embarrassment. Deflating is the most overblown "story" (which is a sick joke in and of itself to even label it as such) I've seen since Brett Favre composed his own ESPN-overdriven symphony in the summer of '08.

I am done with it. Not addressing it. Instead, I've long moved on to bigger and better things like the monster matchup we have in front of us this Sunday, Feb. 1.

Hawks-Pats. Brady v. Legion of Boom. Wilson v. Revis. The two best coaches of this era squaring-off with a dynasty (Carroll) and the finishing touch to a historic resume (Belichick) on the line.

I didn't expect the Seahawks to blow the doors off Peyton Manning and the Broncos last year—but I know the Patriots aren't laying an egg. It's simply not in Brady and Belichick's nature. They rarely lose big in the post-season (when they do lose). The only runaway-losses that come to mind are their January '06 loss to the Broncos and their January '11 loss to the Ravens. In those cases, the '05 and '10 Patriots teams were without a doubt the two worst Patriots rosters to compete in the post-season over Belichick's 15-year reign.

This year? They've been dynamite. After an awful start to the season brought on ridiculous, unfounded media overreaction—including stories about Tom Brady and the Patriots finally preparing to part ways—the steady boys from New England went on a rampage to finish the season 12-4 and atop the league. Their playoff run has been equally as impressive with a gutsy win over the always-tough Ravens—and an absolute drubbing of the new era's best young quarterback, Andrew Luck.

Flat balls or pumped balls, the right team is representing the AFC.

On the other side, we have the loudest, hungriest, tightest great NFL team in memory. The Seahawks play to the tune of their passionate, up-beat, understanding, and motivational leader, Pete Carroll. After heading to college football following a failed three year run with the very Patriots franchise he is now facing, Carroll rung in the greatest era in USC's prestigious history—winning two national titles, appearing in another, and routinely churning out NFL stud after NFL stud.

After jumping back to the biggest stage football has to offer, Carroll simply picked up right where he left off taking a previously-lifeless Seattle team and turning them into perennial contenders. In addition to his player-friendly, systemic-perfection coaching style, much of Carroll's success has to be attributed to his tremendous draft track record (along with GM

John Schneider) and his willingness to embrace eccentric personalities considered to be troublesome by many around the league like Marshawn Lynch and Richard Sherman.

Carroll drafted players like Bruce Irvin (a highly criticized selection at the time), Bobby Wagner (a second-round question-mark according to most experts), Russell Wilson ("he's too small," said everyone), and Richard Sherman ("He played wide receiver for most of college. How can you draft him to play corner?") was the popular tune after his selection.

None of the criticism has mattered. Carroll has taken players like that (and many others) and created a dominant team led by one of the most even-keeled quarterbacks I've ever seen (Wilson) and a defense that probably collectively punishes inanimate objects off the field because it "feels right." Seattle already won one Super Bowl in the most convincing fashion imaginable last season. The opportunity to claim another at the hands of Belichick and Brady would surely cement them in football lore forever. Back-to-back years of beating arguably the two greatest quarterbacks of all time (Manning and Brady)? Can you imagine?

Well, yeah. They're only one game away from doing just that.

Get ready for a dog-fight this weekend. These two squads have been on an unquestioned collision course almost all year.

Patriot League rivals no match for first-place men's basketball

Late-run comeback over Lehigh, Orange and Blue rolls over Boston U.



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian Steven Kaspar '15 looks for an open pass under the Bison hoop. The team scraped out a 68-62 win in the final moments of their game against the Mountain Hawks, propelling them to the number one spot in the Patriot League.

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The Bison put on an offensive showcase in front of Terrier fans as they routed for Patriot League opponent Boston on Jan. 24. The win allowed the men's basketball team to remain tied atop the Patriot League standings alongside Colgate. Led by Chris Hass '16, the Orange and Blue put up a .561 field goal percentage, .650 three-point percentage and .938 percentage from the charity stripe; all of which were season highs.

Hass racked up 28 points in the game, connecting on his first six attempts from beyond the arc, eventually earning him his third Lids Team Sports Patriot League Player of the Week Award. The Bison also moved two games ahead of Boston in the Patriot League standings with the victory, all while posting an overall record over .500 (11-10) for the first time

since opening the season with a thrilling win over Marist at home. Despite the lopsided final score of 92-77 in favor of the Bison, this game was tightly contested in the opening half, with both teams heading back to the locker room with a close score at 42-40. After the game was tied with two free throws by Justin Alton of Boston U, the Orange and Blue surged by going on an 18-5 run.

This momentum swing was sparked by a Nana Foulland '18 dunk and continued by two Stephen Brown '18 threes and a pair of Hass free throws. By this point, the Bison led the Terriers 60-47, and although BU put on several surges throughout the second half, cutting the lead to as little as four points while being led by several long-range buckets by John Papale, ultimately the Bison depth proved too much. One last Bison run, highlighted by a nifty Nana Foulland basket in the paint, put

the Orange and Blue up by double digits again, a position they would stay in until the final buzzer. Point guard Brown had his most impressive outing of the year in only 25 minutes of play, shooting 4-5 from the field, including 2-2 from three and 5-8 at the foul line, totaling 15 points. Brown also had three assists and three rebounds in his time on the court. Coach Paulsen's squad also saw key contributions from John Azzinaro '17, J.C. Show '18, Foulland, and Corey Starkey '15, each with eight points. Steven Kaspar '15 kept up his string of productivity with nine points, four assists and two steals off the bench. Ryan Frazier '16 also netted five points and played true-to-form defense during crunch time.

The team returned off to action on Jan. 28, tipping off at home against in-state and in-conference opponent Lehigh University. The two teams came into the contest

with similar overall records with the Bison putting their winning record (11-10) and first place standing in the Patriot League (tied with Colgate) on the line against the (10-9) Mountain Hawks. As expected, the two teams played a tight twenty minutes, with Lehigh leading 26-23 at half. Dave Paulsen's men stalled to open the second half, with the Mountain Hawks opening the half on a 22-9 run. The Bison found themselves down by 15 points with only eight minutes remaining. To claim victory, and sole possession of first place in the Patriot League Standings, they would need to write a miraculous comeback. One of the so-called "Fantastic Four Freshmen," Zach Thomas '18, ignited this very change, playing a key role in bringing the team back in the second half.

In just over one minute of play, Thomas sank three triples and completed a three-point play

after being fouled while converting a lay-up, putting his team up 64-60 in the blink of an eye. The Bison took the lead for the first time since going up 13-11 in the early minutes of the game after Thomas's first three-point conversion.

After this inspired run, it came down to sealing the game with free throws, a challenge met by Thomas's classmate Foulland and the always-reliable Hass. The second half was also marked by strong defense and rebounding with stifling defense, holding Lehigh to nine points in the final 7:48 of regulation. It was only fitting that Thomas held the ball to end the game, pulling down the rebound on an arant Lehigh three-point attempt with three seconds to go and watching his team celebrate a remarkable 68-62 final score.

While Hass did his job at the free throw stripe, going 4-4, he did

have some struggles from the field, shooting 4-12 (1-6 from three) for 13 points. The hero of the night was Thomas, with 19 points and four rebounds, all of which came when desperately needed. Offense was also facilitated well by Brown and Kaspar, each tallying five assists. Kaspar also had two steals.

This was a less impressive offensive effort than Sojka attendees were accustomed to seeing, with their boys shooting a mere .375 from the field, and .654 from the foul line numbers. Timely offense and solid defense down the stretch were enough to seal the victory, extending The Bison's winning streak to five games, and moving them to 12-10 overall and 7-2 in conference. A Colgate loss allowed for the Bison to move into sole ownership of the top spot in the Patriot League Standings. Dave Paulsen and his men will return to action on Jan. 31 against Colgate at Sojka Pavilion.

ENVIROS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



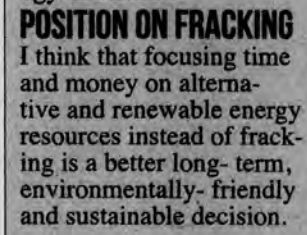
ALANNA FITZPATRICK '15

HOMETOWN
Fairfield, Conn.
MAJOR
Environmental Studies and Spanish

WHY ENVIRONMENTAL? I took classes in a wide range of environmental topics such as justice, food access, city structure, climate change and decreasing carbon footprints, and I realized how wide the scope of the major actually is.

I like how environmental studies connects and integrates an understanding of the complex human interactions with the environment and the interconnectedness of sustainability, politics, science, technology and nature.

POSITION ON FRACKING I think that focusing time and money on alternative and renewable energy resources instead of fracking is a better long-term, environmentally friendly and sustainable decision.



LAUREN SION '15

HOMETOWN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAJOR
Environmental Studies & Spanish

WHY ENVIRONMENTAL? I really liked its versatility. I have been able to take a variety of classes from history to biology to economics and many more. Because of this versatility, there are a lot of different career paths you can take with the major as well.

POSITION ON FRACKING Pro fracking



KATRINA LEE

HOMETOWN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAJOR
Environmental Studies & Spanish

WHY ENVIRONMENTAL? I really liked its versatility. I have been able to take a variety of classes from history to biology to economics and many more. Because of this versatility, there are a lot of different career paths you can take with the major as well.

POSITION ON FRACKING Pro fracking



BRYAN HOROWITZ '16

HOMETOWN
Chappaqua, N.Y.
MAJOR
Environmental Studies and Economics

WHY ENVIRONMENTAL? I think the solutions to some of the challenges our world is currently facing and will continue to face requires a change in our current system of economics, which will include environmental externalities. I am also very interested in studying the ever changing definition of sustainable development and how achieving this state is possible over a breadth of topics.

POSITION ON FRACKING I am very skeptical of the effects that fracking fluids can have, and given the millions of gallons of water used per gas pump, I think it is necessary to eliminate much of the grey area fracking-proponents speak of before it can be trusted. In my opinion, fracking should be thought of as a transition fuel, if at all, and people should not become dependent on it.

Meal plan recommendations from wise upperclassmen

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

It's nearing the end of your freshman year and you're faced with a daunting question: which meal plan will you choose? There are so many choices and so many price options. Upperclassmen give you the inside scoop on what meal plans to choose after your first year.

Although Delaney Charney '16 misses the unlimited number of French fries she can get from the cafeteria, she recommends that it's better to purchase Dining Dollars because the unlimited plan is much more expensive.

"Don't do the block plan unless you eat in the cafeteria at the dinner peak hour every day. Otherwise, you are losing money," Charney said.

Marissa Young '16 recommends getting the 35 blocks and

cooking your own food. "Cooking works well, but only if your dorm has a kitchen," Young said.

Ken Li '16 originally had the unlimited meal plan during the first semester of his junior year, but switched to a 35 block plan when he decided to go on a diet as a 2015 New Year's resolution.

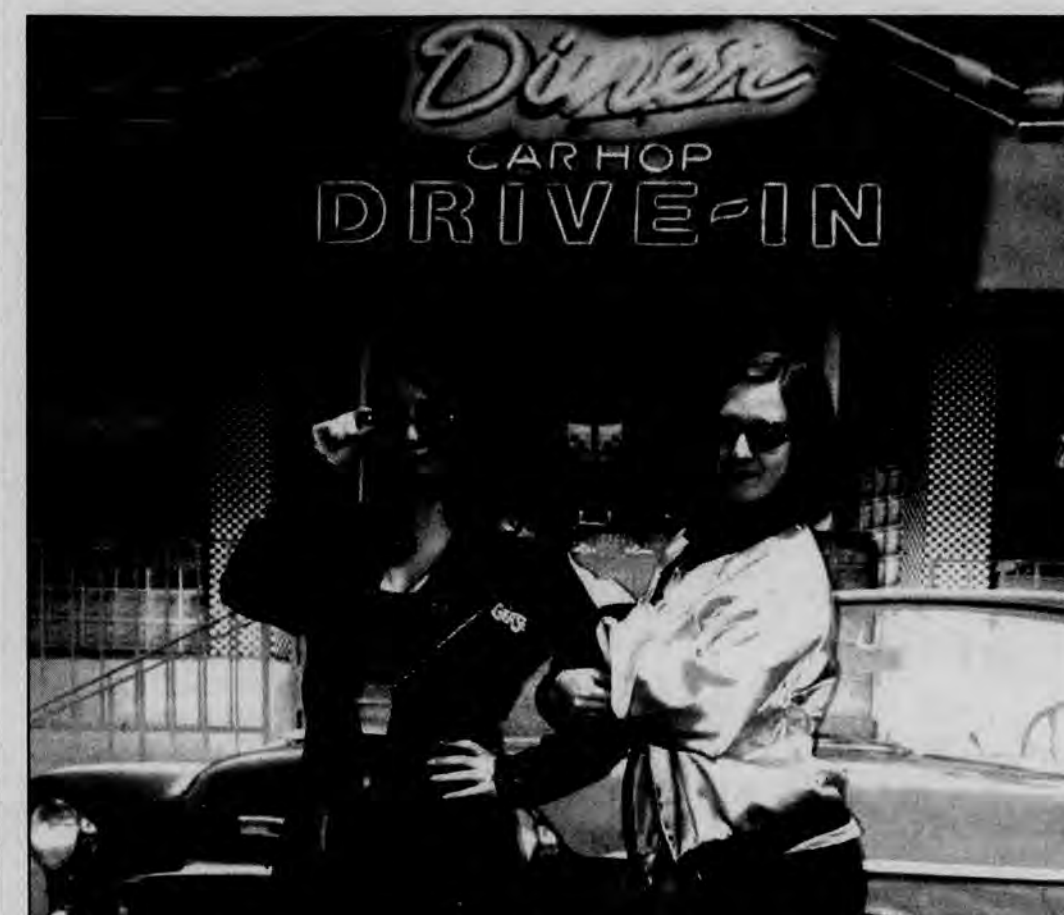
"If you're the type of person who needs to eat three meals a day, go for the caf plan. If not, go for the Bison. It's not favorable for me because I eat a lot of food, but if you eat in the caf the sheer amount of choices will overwhelm you if you don't have self-control. Also, lines in the Bison can be long, usually around 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. because most people have 12-1 p.m. free," Li said.

Rachel Healy '16 recommends upcoming sophomores to "Pick something that reflects

their pattern of eating and not just pick a plan based on what your friends picked." She advocates getting the unlimited meal plan because "it's easier to manage" and she doesn't "have to be concerned with the number of swipes or dining dollar amount." She also says that the expense is worth it because she doesn't have to buy food at Walmart as much.

Whichever meal plan decisions they had made following their first year, most upperclassmen who were interviewed expressed the nostalgia of eating in the cafeteria.

"It's something that I miss being almost in a way forced to go to because I miss the 24-access for food. It was a potential meeting place, or a place for studying. You could stay there for hours," said Megan Smith '15.



COURTESY OF ACE Students posed for a photo in front of the 50s theme backdrop at ACE's Fabulous 50s

Students transported to the 50's

Katrina Lee
Contributing Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted a Fabulous 50s themed event on Jan. 23 in the Terrace Room of the ELC.

As the DJs spun the decks and kept the beat going, participants traveled back in time and spent a night in the fantastic 50s, with roller-skating, soda floats,

and 50s-themed photos.

Students put on leather jackets and poodle skirts for vintage photography in front of a classic car shop backdrop.

"I love the photo booth! It is my favorite part of the night!" Allan La '18 said.

"I had a good time roller-skating for the first time," Kanishka Suwal '18 said.

Participants also tried their hands at the 50s slang crossword

puzzle and the 1950s Timeline and Trivia, in which they were quizzed about things such as which Disney movie was released and which cartoon strip was created in the 1950s.

The next event hosted by ACE will be the Double Header Entertainment, a show featuring comedian Corey Rodriguez and spoken word artist G Yamazawa on Jan. 30 at 9:30 p.m. in the ELC Student Space.

"Shower Sex and J.Crew Guys"

The 'Nell Party gets intimate with students

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

Trout Auditorium was a full house when students gathered for an off-the-grid, uncensored stand-up comedy show hosted by The 'Nell Party on Jan. 23.

The 'Nell party is a stand-up and sketch comedy club started by Shiri Levine '16, and is composed of several students including Evan Turissini '16, Caroline Connack '15, Mike Rocco '17, and Josh Popkin '18, who were the performers for the night. Popkin also organized the event.

Some topics covered by the comedians that night included a sober person's exposition of being around drunk people at a party, Nicolas Cage, the repercussions of shower sex in dorms, and University men who wear a lot of J.Crew.

"I thought the comedians had a lot of guts for getting up there and for saying some of the things that they said. That amount of confidence is quite admirable. I liked how some of them poked fun at themselves and acknowledged the stereotypes that are apparent at this

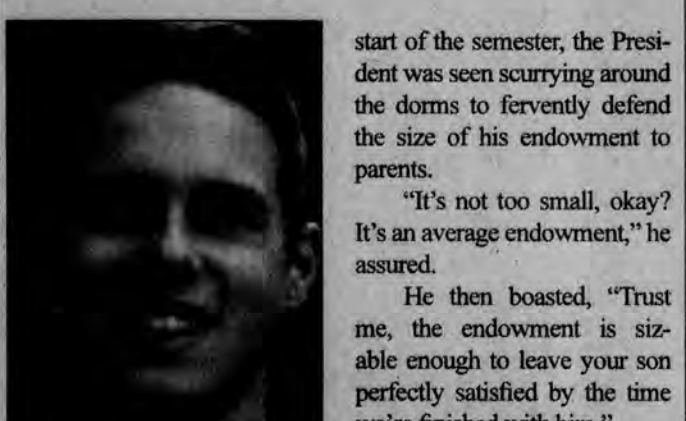
school. I did think that some of the jokes were slightly off-color to say the least... perhaps vulgar is more appropriate," Catherine Bianco '16 said.

"Personally, I don't think I could do it. It takes some serious guts, so props to them," Erin McDowell '16 said.

"I thought the performers were hilarious! And it was a great opportunity to do something new and different on campus that we don't necessarily get on a regular basis," Meghan Reilly '16 said.

LUCKEY CHARMS

President defends size of the University's endowment



Will Luckey
Columnist

LEWISBURG- Over the past few weeks, the University President has been reacting to a recent ongoing backlash over the size of the University's endowment. Parents, trustees, students, faculty, physicians, and members of the President's men's league hockey team, the "Zambonezz," have expressed concerns that he does not boast a large enough endowment.

Currently at \$751 million, the University's endowment falls behind rival schools Colgate, Holy Cross, Boston University, Lafayette, and Lehigh in terms of amount per student. In previous years, the University tried to compensate for this lack of endowment by purchasing expensive cars for its Public Safety department, throwing lavish galas for generous alumni, and erecting giant statues throughout the campus.

But recently, parents have complained that with such an unimpressive endowment, students may simply be faking it when they say they enjoy their time at the University. As students are dropped off at the

start of the semester, the President was seen scurrying around the dorms to fervently defend the size of his endowment to parents.

"It's not too small, okay? It's an average endowment," he assured.

He then boasted, "Trust me, the endowment is sizable enough to leave your son perfectly satisfied by the time we're finished with him."

"And better yet," he added, "It's growing right now!"

Indeed, the President has managed to increase the endowment by over \$150 million in the past three years, a fact he seems intent on sharing. At a recent national conference for university presidents, our President was quick to alert every attendee about the growth spurts the University has achieved.

"In fact, the endowment is getting so huge I'm getting a state-of-the-art wrestling facility, can your shrimpy little endowment get you that?" he shouted while whipping his towel at American University President Neil Kerwin, who currently only has an endowment of \$535 million.

"That's what I thought, your students probably can't even tell when you're spending the endowment on them," he gloated at the visibly embarrassed Kerwin, while high-fiving a few other presidents.

But the President's moment of adulation was soon cut short when Yale's President Peter Salovey challenged him to come check out his \$23.9 billion endowment anytime to see if he saw anything he liked.

Global big-name pianist reprises performance

Delany Worth
Staff Writer

While it's easy to recognize the names of popular culture acts like Andy Grammer, it's not too often that many University students realize when a big name in piano comes to campus.

On Jan. 27, Finnish Pianist Paavali Junttunen played in the Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building, and the reception was fantastic.

"I didn't know if I would enjoy it, but he was really good!" Matthew Taddeo '17 said. "I would definitely see him again. I don't usually listen to this type of music, so it was kind of cool to expand my horizons a little. And it was worth it, too. I had no idea he was so renowned, but once he started playing, it was easy to tell why."

"A U.S. debut in central Pennsylvania—that's pretty cool," Brennan Sharkey '18 said. "We're really lucky to have that available to us."

Hopefully, the thunderous applause at the end of the night convinced him to return again in the future.

Junttunen is indeed renowned, with credentials that include placing in very competitive music competitions, performances with large city orchestras in the United States and Finland, and appearances in many famous music halls and festivals. It was not his first time playing at the University—he's appeared a few times, and was the artist-in-residence in 2009. Junttunen's latest performance at the University included three beautiful renditions from other artists, as well as two U.S. debuts.

"A U.S. debut in central Pennsylvania—that's pretty cool," Brennan Sharkey '18 said. "We're really lucky to have that available to us."

Hopefully, the thunderous applause at the end of the night convinced him to return again in the future.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

JAN 30 FRIDAY	JAN 31 SATURDAY	FEB 1 SUNDAY	FEB 2 MONDAY	FEB 3 TUESDAY	FEB 4 WEDNESDAY	FEB 5 THURSDAY
Pool Tournament UPTOWN 9 PM	Faculty Band: Folk Justice Band UPTOWN 9 PM	Superbowl Party UPTOWN 6 PM	The Limey CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Soledad O'Brien "Black in America" talk WEIS CENTER 7 PM	Trivia BISON 7 PM	Whiplash CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM
Double Header Entertainment ELC 9:30 PM						

SUPER BOWL XLIX GAME DAY GUIDE

Morgan Gisholt Minard
& Courtney Wren
News Layout Editor
& Campus Life Layout Editor

As game day approaches, it's important not to lose sight of what is really important for making this Super Bowl Sunday the best one yet – chips, cheese, and as much variety within the wing family as you can possibly rustle up (we're talking buffalo, honey barbecue, ranch, five-alarm, jalapeño-cheddar, beer-battered, Cajun buttermilk, chipotle, kimchi – yes, you read that right.) Add a little bit of hometown pride and some sidesplitting commercials, and you've got a pretty good time ahead of you. We're pulling all the stops out in order to make our SBS Party the most highly attended event on campus since therapy dogs.

For starters, pick a side. And preferably, stick to it. No one likes a fickle fan. It's either the New England Patriots, or the Seattle Seahawks, both of whom have an identical record of 14-4 through the playoffs. As we are a native Bostonian and a disenfranchised Eagles fan (as a result of a rough season, sorry all you Philly peeps) respectively, we're going to be rooting for the Pats this weekend. If you can't pick which side to align yourself with, pick the one with the quarterback who has the most letters in common with your name (actually a halfway decent strategy for the apathetic Super Bowl watcher).

Once you determine where your loyalties lie, make sure that out here in the boonies, you can actually access the game. Whether it's your own cable or a friend's, or if you need to subscribe to an online service like NBC Sports Live Extra in order to tune in, definitely get that locked down prior to twenty minutes before game time in case you hit some bumps along the way. (Hint: if you are at a total loss of how to watch, some of the residential dorms on campus will be showing the game). Kickoff is at 6:30 sharp and it will be shown on NBC, although pre-game shows are always a good pump-up and can be quite informative.

No party can be successful without the creative incorporation of festive food, from appetizers, to dips, to drinks. We experimented several chip and dip recipes for the AFC Championship Game on Jan. 18, and found a couple of winners. Our favorite dip involves cream cheese, salsa, and shredded cheese, baked in a glass container just long enough for the cheesy layer to melt – ridiculously easy! We also found several ready-to-go appetizers from good ole Wally World and Weis (think frozen pig-in-a-blanket and Jack Daniels barbecue pulled pork sliders – just don't forget the buns). If you don't have access to a kitchen or are culinary-challenged, tortilla chips and salsa or pre-made guacamole is an easy fix.

As with most Super Bowl halftime performances in the past, pop star Katy Perry is sure to make an impression. We can most likely rule out the possibility of a scandalous wardrobe malfunction or the elating prospect of the reunion of a disbanded girl band from the 90s (been there, done that, a la Janet Jackson/Justin Timberlake or Beyoncé/Destiny's Child). We can probably expect pyrotechnics, a sweet-treat-themed show, and a lot of male backup dancers. Perry allegedly leaked her Super Bowl song online, which features singer Lenny Kravitz, who will be performing with Perry at halftime. She was one of three acts on the short list to perform for the halftime show, including British rock band Coldplay and Barbadian pop singer Rihanna.

Make sure you time your potty breaks wisely, lest you miss the infamous Super Bowl commercials, which range from the heartwarming to the hilarious, and everything in between. Some Super Bowl watchers claim they only watch it for the commercials. If this is you, plan on peeing before and after the game – definitely not during. Budweiser is rumored to air an ad this year featuring three million puppies, while Progressive Insurance will most likely produce our favorite saleswoman Flo. Doritos ran its 9th consecutive "Crash the Super Bowl" contest, where contestants created and submitted their ads online, and fans voted on which they want to see during the commercial breaks. Like we said, limit your potty breaks, or suffer the consequences of missing out on the unveiling of a brand-new pop culture reference.

THE GAME VS. THE PARTY

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

On a more serious note, this marks the second consecutive year in which the top seed from each conference has reached the Super Bowl. Just like last season, this game features the top defense against one of the top offenses.

No one is looking past Seattle this year after proving that they could stop Peyton Manning on the biggest stage a season ago. The Legion of Boom managed to stop Cam Newton and Aaron Rodgers, and will face another tough task in Tom Brady. However, Seattle will have to make sure they don't get down early like they did against Green Bay. Russell Wilson managed to bring this team back to life after a horrible first three quarters, but he better hope that he doesn't need that magic again. Still, even with the poor receiving group that Wilson has, he is 10-0 all-time against Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks. Luckily, he won't have to carry the offensive load all by himself, as Marshawn Lynch is a good bet to find the endzone and record another 100-yard rushing performance.

The Seahawks may have won the Super Bowl last year, but the Patriots are no rookies when it comes to the big game. Tom Brady is looking for his fourth Super Bowl victory in six appearances after cruising past the Colts 45-7 in the AFC Championship. LeGarrette Blount will need to find a way to repeat his 148-yard, three touchdown performance from two weeks ago against the second best rushing defense of Seattle, while Rob Gronkowski should continue to be a matchup nightmare. New England, although known for its offense, still has the strength on defense to stop Seattle. They've allowed the second-least rushing touchdowns in the NFL (6) and allowed the eighth-least points per game (19.6). Darrelle Revis, Devin McCourty, and Rob Ninkovic are a few players who could turn the momentum in favor of New England.

Let's not forget the kickers either, as we all know the game could come down to a last minute field goal. Although each team has only attempted one field goal in the postseason, both Steven Hauschka and Stephen Gostkowski are up to the challenge and could end up determining the winner of Super Bowl XLIX.

PREDICTION: 24-19 PATRIOTS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 6, 2015

THE BUCKNELLIAN NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ISSUE 3



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian First-year students congregated in Rooke Chapel on Friday for the University's annual First Night ceremony to celebrate their return to campus for the spring semester.

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Class of 2018 celebrates First Night

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

In celebration of the 939 first-year students' successful completion of their first semester at the University, the annual First Night ceremony was held in Rooke Chapel the night of Jan. 30.

"First Night was an amazing experience. I couldn't have

imagined a better way to celebrate the end of my first semester and the beginning of so many more," Brian Picarillo '18 said.

Associate Dean of Students and First-Year Class Advisor Amy Badal welcomed and congratulated the Class of 2018 before introducing Provost Mick Smyer to the stage. Smyer shared his past summer job and intern-

ship experiences and encouraged the students to pursue opportunities in research and studying abroad this coming summer.

"Class of 2018, you have been given a gift of time, place, and people. Use it wisely to access settings like internships and externships, and to build connections to Bucknellians world-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Sophomore Brunch makes connections

Brianna Crichton
Staff Writer

The Career Development Center (CDC) and the Bucknell Alumni Board held the fourth annual Sophomore Career Options & Opportunities Brunch on Jan. 31.

Executive Director of Career Services Pamela Keiser, speaking on behalf of the

CDC, said that this event's goal is to serve as a learning experience tailored to meet the unique needs of sophomores. It helps second-year students meet alumni in a formal setting and supports open discussion about the working world within individual and group conversations.

"[The brunch] allows

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Navy SEAL and dog inspire audience



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian Mike Ritland engaged students with his motivational lecture on Wednesday, where he introduced attendees to his dog Tigo.

Mamta Badlandi
Contributing Writer

Author, motivational speaker, and decorated former Navy SEAL Mike Ritland captivated his audience by

recounting the life lessons he picked up from his experiences in the military during his talk at the University on Feb. 3. He began by taking a selfie with the crowd, which responded with applause. The event was

sponsored by Men's Crew, Athletics, and ROTC.

Ritland mentioned relevant experiences from his time as a Navy SEAL. He recalled hearing about the 9/11 terrorist attacks through a radio

interruption. He reflected on the moment—"the point when war became very, very real," describing it as a "punch in the gut."

"I liked what he said about life being a series of decisions, and how we should make decisions based on what gets us the most 'bang for our buck,' as he put it, and never pass up an opportunity for fear of failing," Henry Briggs '18 said.

Ritland is known for founding the Warrior Dog Foundation—dedicated to helping retired special operations dogs live long and happy lives. He authored several books including "Trident K9 Warriors," a New York Times bestseller, and started Trikos International, a company that specially trains canines for clients seeking personal protection and for Special Forces units within the U.S. military. Ritland's life ventures have stemmed from his interest in canine training operations.

Ritland traced the source

of his interest back to an assignment in Iraq. In April of 2003 on a deployment to Iraq, Ritland's SEAL team was tasked with taking the city of Tikrit. Prior to clearing a building, Ritland described seeing a single purpose detection dog sit down at the doorway. He later learned that a motion sensing grenade trap had been set in the same doorway. The dog had prevented a fatal disaster.

Throughout the talk, Ritland integrated humor to keep the tone light.

"If you locked your dog and your significant other in a trunk for two hours, who's happier to see you when you let them out?" Ritland asked.

For a time, Ritland's interest in military dogs led him to train dogs and their handlers for deployment into units within the U.S. military. As a trainer, he was not only responsible for making sure the handler was trained, but also for making sure that the dog was prepared

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

SEE B6 FOR A FEATURE ON THE "BLACK IN AMERICA" TOUR



MELISSA RIOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Virtual tour gives inside look at campus

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

A new virtual campus tour was recently launched to showcase the University to prospective students. Featuring 19 360-degree panorama shots and supplementary photos and videos, the tour offers a glimpse into the University experience.

The University employed the help of Virtually Anywhere, an Austin, Texas-based virtual tour firm, to create this new digital tool. Director of University Marketing and Web Content Molly O'Brien-Foelsch contributed greatly to the project.

"I created the 'storyboard' (determined which images Virtu-

ally Anywhere should shoot) and then decided which additional content to feature. We can add to and change photo galleries whenever we need or want to," O'Brien-Foelsch said.

While this new tour is now a resource for all prospective University students, it offers assistance to students who are unable to visit campus prior to applying. Students from the West Coast, Midwest, and South, as well as international locations are expected to benefit from this alternative to traveling to central Pennsylvania.

"This year we had a huge increase in applications, and I think next year there will hopefully be even more because of the virtual

tour," Devon Delvecchio '15, who works in admissions, said.

The virtual tour was designed for access on both laptops and mobile devices to maximize user-friendliness.

A wide range of campus facilities and academic buildings are represented in the tour, which provides prospective students with an understanding of the diversity of academic and extracurricular opportunities at the University. Beginning on the Academic Quad, many other traditional locations are featured including Bertrand Library and Rooke Chapel. Off-campus student spaces like the Bookstore and the Campus Theatre are also highlighted.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY: UNDER INVESTIGATION.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT

CONDUCT REFERRAL.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, FEB. 1
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT

OLIN SCIENCE BUILDING:
STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.

MONDAY, FEB. 2
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

TransAsia Airways flight GE235 collided with a bridge before crashing into the Keelung River in Taiwan on Feb. 4. Out of the 58 people on board, 31 people are believed to be dead. The crash was caught on a dashboard camera of a passing car. (CNN)

Two bombs were defused by police at the Cairo International Airport on Feb. 3, according to Egyptian officials. One bomb was located in the arrival terminal of EgyptAir and the other was located near a police patrol station. Earlier that day, a bomb inside an electrical box in Cairo's city center exploded, although no one was injured. (USA Today)

DOMESTIC

Harper Lee, author of the acclaimed novel "To Kill a Mockingbird," announced on Feb. 3 that she would publish a second novel. This book will be a sequel to "To Kill a Mockingbird" and the characters will include Atticus and Scout Finch. (NY Times)

Six people died after a Metro-North commuter train struck an SUV in the city of Valhalla in Westchester County, N.Y. on Feb. 3. The crash occurred during rush hour. At least 15 people, including the engineer of the train, were injured. (FOX News)

DataBytes reports on diversity

Lindsay Byrnes
Contributing Writer

The Office of Institutional Research & Planning created a blog called DataBytes, which releases statistics about the University. This month the blog released information regarding student and staff diversity on campus, featuring graphs that show a clear upward trend in the amount of underrepresented students between 2011 and 2014.

The University released this information as a part of its comprehensive diversity strategy, which was created to ensure that all students benefit in "transformational ways" on and off-campus. The diversity strategy is also meant to expand students' experiences in the classroom to create a more engaging and unique learning environment through diverse faculty.

"Last year, President [John] Bravman outlined five behavioral attributes that he believes are critical to the University's long-term sustainability. One of those is

to be data-driven. With that in mind, the goal behind DataBytes is twofold: We want to provide data snippets (appetizers) to increase the awareness and appetite for using data in the departmental planning processes," Assistant Provost for Institutional Research & Assessment Kevork Horisorian said.

The blog presents various graphs to show the diversity data. For both students and faculty there are graphs that show both gender diversity, and ethnic and racial diversity. For students, the gender diversity is 48 percent male and 52 percent female. For faculty, the gender diversity is 59 percent male and 41 percent female.

In regard to the racial and ethnic diversity graph, underrepresented groups include Hispanic, Black, Asian, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander and multi-race. The student racial and ethnic graphs are broken up into two separate graphs. The first one shows female, male, and to-

tal underrepresented groups on campus between 2011 and 2014. Campus diversity has increased over this period.

Many institutions claim to provide a great education, but they often fall short in their ability to substantiate those claims.

Kevork Horisorian
Assistant Provost for Institutional Research and Assessment

The second graph shows female, male, and total non-resident alien students on campus between 2011 and 2014. While there is a clear upward trend between 2011 and 2013 in this graph, there has been no increase in the diversity of non-resident alien students since 2013. All of

these graphs and statistics are presented to show how the University's diversity strategy is positively affecting the presence of racial and ethnic groups on campus.

The blog also presents various surveys that are used to gauge faculty opinions on various issues and aspects of the school community. The first survey regarded the faculty's opinions on final examination practices and policies. The second survey questioned faculty's opinions on Foundation Seminar teaching practices. The results of these blogs are intended to help the University improve teaching and school policies to better create successful learning environment for students.

"DataBytes also aims to showcase some of our educational outcomes to our students, faculty, staff, and prospective students and their families. Many institutions claim to provide a great education, but they often fall short in their ability to substantiate those claims," Horisorian said.

SOPH. BRUNCH

CONTINUED FROM A1

students to learn what fellow Bucknellians have accomplished with academic majors and degrees similar to their own," Keiser said. "Alumni are very willing to share their stories and offer advice, suggestions, and what we refer to in the CDC as 'pearls of wisdom.' It's quite valuable and often inspirational and motivating to students to hear from someone who has walked a similar path."

Even beyond the information and personal connections being exchanged between alumni and students, the brunch sharpened the attendees' networking and conversational skills, which Keiser calls "an art and etiquette" that needs practice to be executed successfully.

With approximately 165 students and 50 alumni present, the students in attendance were exposed to participants in a diverse set of fields with backgrounds in a varied assortment of majors. Fields represented include graphic design, media, finance, consulting, engineering, human resources, government, education, public service, law, retail, hospitality, travel, and technology. Unfortunately, those working in scientific research and medical careers were not able to attend due to scheduling difficulties. Given this absence, there will likely be a lunch in the spring for those interested in this area.

Prior to the event, the CDC gathered information from students about their majors and top career and industry preferences to match them with alumni who had similar interests. Given the clear attention to detail in planning, the response from student attendees was highly positive. Following the event, multiple students approached the organizers to comment on how helpful and beneficial the

diversity at the University. "We spent some time in Special Collections/University Archives in the library, looking for old documents, flyers, anything we could get our hands on. We found hundred of articles, documents, and pictures that we cannot wait to put in the museum! We actually found several Bucknellian articles from many years ago that we will be featuring in the museum," Kebede said.

"As you can probably guess, only recently the populations of minorities have been increasing, so it's interesting to see how things were at the past Bucknell," Spruill said.

BSU will then hold a Black Faculty, Staff, and Student Mixer in the ELC Walls Lounge from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 to connect the black community within the University.

Students interested in the arts may attend a Hip-Hop Workshop on Feb. 21, followed by the Black Arts Festival, held from Feb. 25 to March 1. The annual festival involves several groups on campus, including BSU, Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA) and the Bionettes Dance Team. These groups will begin the week of the festival with a kickoff dinner on Feb. 25. The Bionettes and BASA will work together to hold a dance workshop featuring African dance on Feb. 26. BASA will host its annual fashion show on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Davis Gym. The festival will close with a free showing of the film "Dear White People" at the Campus Theatre on March 1. According to Spruill, the festival will feature more events that have yet to be announced.

Each floor of the house will represent a different time period, featuring historical information including photos and documents. The exhibit will also depict the history of BSU and facts about

the event was a testament to the strength of the University's alumni network as well as the potential that students have to use them as a resource. Keiser closed with the reminder that "students should take advantage of any opportunity they have to meet and get to know alumni when they are back on campus to visit classes, speak with students, or participate in events like the Sophomore Brunch," as their help is truly invaluable.

Community Dinner to discuss division on campus

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

A group of both Independent and Greek-affiliated students who represent various organizations on campus will host a community dinner entitled "Extending an Olive Branch: Building Community among Non-Greek and Greek Students" on Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center Room of the ELC.

"In a nutshell: We are motivated by our desire to have an honest and open conversation about ways in which, together, we might improve the social atmosphere on our campus. This being our motivation, we feel it's important to provide a forum where BU students can come together with others from diverse backgrounds—individually and organizationally—to speak openly regarding the social atmosphere on our campus," a collective group of students and

faculty organizing the event said. Some of the main topics that the group will discuss are the divide between Independent and Greek-affiliated students, how organizations are perceived by others, and how students can feel welcomed on campus.

"This divine dinner and conversation is important for numerous reasons. But you'll have to come to the dinner to find out the nitty-gritty details. In the meantime, our guess is that, at some point or another, you've wondered—on your own, or with your friends—about any or all of the following," the dinner hosts said.

The organizing group noted that they hope students gain a new understanding of the different aspects of students' social experiences, a new perspective on diversity on campus, and ideas for improving the University's social scene.

BSU to celebrate Black History Month

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The University's Black Student Union (BSU) has taken new steps to celebrate Black History Month with various events throughout February, beginning on Feb. 7.

"Last year, the Black Student Union decided that it was time to make a conscious effort to plan events for Black History Month. Last semester, we formed committees to work on three separate things, those being Black History Month, Black Arts Festival (which will be happening on the last weekend of Black History Month), and the Stomp Out Classic (a step show that we host with neighboring step teams and Black fraternities and sororities)," Chair of Outreach for BSU Messeret Kebede '17 said.

Kebede noted that she worked with Chair of Community Affairs for BSU, RA of Seventh Street House Deja Collins '16, and Historian for BSU Jahi Omari '17 to take the lead on Black History Month event planning.

BSU's first event will be a Black History Museum held in Seventh Street House, which currently serves as the Bridge Gap affinity house. From 1-3 p.m., students will be able to explore different exhibits throughout the house.

"The Seventh Street House Museum is taking us back in time to see the black history at Bucknell," Programming Chair for BSU Kendra Spruill '17 said.

Each floor of the house will represent a different time period, featuring historical information including photos and documents. The exhibit will also depict the history of BSU and facts about

diversity at the University.

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diversity at the University.

FIRST NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian Class of 2018 President Jeong Woo Seo, along with several other BSG members, addressed classmates in celebration of First Night.

wide," Smyer said.

Following Smyer was Melissa (Campbell) Plaisance '82, President of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, who addressed the members of the Alumni Association. Members held a blue and orange "B" that they waved when she said something that resonated with them. The majority of the alumni had participated in Greek life, had been confused at some point about what major to pursue, and had ultimately fallen in love with the University.

"Bucknellians have a lot in common, and we all share rich rewards of an Alumni family that spans regions and generations. Relish these four years on campus, and then as a graduate, I encourage you to embrace ways to open doors, volunteer, give back, engage, and return," Plaisance said.

Before the class officers presented themselves, they shared a video with the audience that poked fun at various first-year student "hardships," from attending First Year Integration Series (FYIS) sessions, experiencing conflicts with roommates, and dealing with not getting into desired classes.

At the conclusion of the

tape, the officers danced their way to the front of the chapel to a choreographed arrangement of Taylor Swift's "Shake It Off." Afterward, Class President Jeong Woo Seo '18 launched into his speech, in which he asked all students to consider who they were on Aug. 22, move-in day, in comparison to who they are now, after completing their first semester.

"Whatever your answers may be, most likely your two answers are different. You have undergone tremendous growth in the past semester," Seo said.

Seo reflected on memorable events that may have played a part in defining who the students have become, including the chaotic Color Wars, the first day of classes, the first social gatherings they attended at the University, and the friendships they've gained.

"Experiences help us grow as individuals because we learn from them. And as we get older, it becomes more difficult to have experiences like these. And so during the rest of your time here at Bucknell, and throughout the rest of your lives, experience, learn, and grow. Experience anything, and everything," Seo said.

Following Seo, Class Vice

President Patrick Newhart '18 and Class Secretary/Treasurer Craig Cassidy '18 asked the audience to take pride in each other as University students and to acknowledge their unity as the Class of 2018.

Class Senator Caleb Darkes-Burkey '18 presented the class motto, "Following different paths, we lead together." Class Senator Emily Barnes '18 described the colors of the class crest: gold, which represents success, achievement, and triumph, and teal, which represents communication and clarity of mind.

Class Senators Nigel Ravida '18 and Madison Fink '18 explained the class crest and class book, respectively. Finally, Senators Zack Carlee '18 and Cate O'Brien '18 called up the representative of each residence hall to bring up and put into the class book the pages that they had created with pictures, drawings, and quotes that symbolize their particular floors. Senator Christian Daugherty '18 closed out the ceremony by inviting the audience to sing the University's Alma Mater.

"The reality of the interconnectedness in Bucknell is unparalleled to any school I've ever been to," Tom Ficcadenti '18 said.

2015 Black Culture & History month

February

March

1 Bus trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art exhibit: Represent: 200 Years of African American Art Bus Departs: 10:30 a.m. Bus Returns: 9:30 p.m. \$10 (Registration fee @ CAP Center Student Registration: Jan. 14 - 29) Students will receive an exclusive guided tour of the exhibit, and dine together in downtown All attendees should bring at least \$15-20 to cover their individual dinner expenses. Co-sponsored by: Art/Art History, the Griot Institute, MSS and the Saxe Museum	11 Soul Performance: An Evening with Raul Midon 7:30 p.m. CAMPUS THEATRE Singer-songwriter and guitarist Raul Midon has earned renown as one of music's most distinctive and searching voices. Tickets: bucknell.edu/BoxOffice or 570-577-1000 Sponsored by: Weis Center	20 Poetry: Stadler Center Slams featuring Roger Reeves 8 p.m. UPTOWN Roger Reeves is the author of <i>King Me</i>, published by Copper Canyon Press in 2013. He is the recipient of a 2014/2015 Hodder Fellowship from Princeton University, a 2014 Pushcart Prize, a 2013 National Endowment for the Arts Literature Fellowship and 2008 Ruth Lilly Fellowship. Sponsored by: Weis Center	26 Black Arts Festival: African Dance Workshop Time: TBA TUSTIN HALL The Bionettes Dance team will introduce various styles of African dance at this interactive workshop.	1 Film: Dear White People FREE 1 p.m. CAMPUS THEATRE Co-sponsored by: BSG, BSU, the CAP Center, and MSS
3 Talk/Lecture: Soledad O'Brien Presents: Black in America 7 p.m. WEIS CENTER Featuring panelists Alderman French, Julianne Malveaux, a surprise celebrity (via Skype) and a Bucknell Community Member. Sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, CAP Center and BSG	20 Jazz Performance: Gregory Porter 7:30 p.m. WEIS CENTER "Gregory Porter has most of what you want in a male jazz singer, and maybe a thing or two you didn't know you wanted." <i>New York Times</i>. Tickets: bucknell.edu/BoxOffice or 570-577-1000 Sponsored by: Weis Center	21 Black Arts Festival: Hip-Hop Workshop 3:30 - 5 p.m. CENTER ROOM A fun interactive symposium featuring student led presentations on dancing, lyrics, and other aspects of hip-hop culture.	27 Performance: The Ghosts of Monticello 7 p.m. BUCKNELL HALL Co-sponsored by the Bucknell Opera Company, Department of Music, Griot Institute and the Provost Office	4 Griot Institute Post-Obama Paradigms Series: Performances of Cultural Trauma: Black Theatre in the (Post) Obama Era. Lisa Thompson, playwright and University of Texas professor. 7 p.m. GALLERY THEATRE
7 Black Arts Festival: Bucknell Black History Museum 1 - 3 p.m. 7th STREET HOUSE The residents of 7th Street House invite you to learn more about Bucknell's history at this open house.	25 Black Arts Festival: Kickoff Reception 6 - 8 p.m. WALLS LOUNGE The BSU kicks off its annual Arts Festival at this social event featuring a delicious dinner menu.	25 Griot Institute Post-Obama Paradigms Series: "The Obamas, Race, and Slights" Charles Blow, New York Times columnist 7 p.m. GALLERY THEATRE	27 Black Arts Festival: BSU Talent Show 7 p.m. HEARTH SPACE	28 Black Arts Festival: BSU Fashion Show 7 p.m. DAVIS GYM
11 Griot Institute Post-Obama Paradigms Series: Ta-Nehisi Coates, National Correspondent, Atlantic 7 p.m. GALLERY THEATRE "Barack Obama, Ferguson and Evidence of Things Unsaid" Co-sponsored by MSS			28 Black Arts Festival: BSU After Party 11 p.m. LARISON DINING	

Bucknell
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF-ED POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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NAVY SEAL AND DOG INSPIRE AUDIENCE

CONTINUED FROM A1



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian Men's Crew and ROTC sponsored Mike Ritland's lecture, where he spoke about his experience as a Navy SEAL and his current philanthropic efforts.

for deployment.

"15 guys' lives depend on that dog's nose," Ritland said.

Ritland emphasized the value canine units contribute to military operations. He explained that he had written his first book, "Navy SEAL Dogs: My Tale of Training Canines for Combat," to express the importance of the dog training programs and to ensure their continuation.

"When it comes to decisions for officers between buy-

ing more armor and keeping the dog program, they keep the program," Ritland said.

Ritland went on to offer motivational insights he picked up throughout his career.

"Life is one step at a time. When faced with several months of getting kicked in the teeth, you learn very quickly to take life one step at a time. All I thought to myself was I got to make it to breakfast, I got to make it to dinner," Ritland said.

Ritland intended for the

lessons he shared to be applied beyond being a Navy SEAL. He encouraged audience members to apply his advice to their own lives.

"For our team these lessons resonate well, and I thought they were very transferable lessons for anyone in the room, whether you think about them in the context of the military, academics, athletics, relationships, or your career. Ultimately that was our hope, that students and members of

the Bucknell community would be able to take away lessons that they can use in the future to become better students, better athletes, better employers, and better people," Men's Crew Head Coach Dan Wolleben, who introduced Ritland, said.

After working with dogs and being a member of a SEAL team, Ritland learned that organization is key.

"Being organized sets the tone for everything... the more organized you are in every as-

pect of your life, the easier everything will be," Ritland said. Staying organized and prepared is a big part of what defines Navy SEALs—one minute they may be taking down an oil rig, and five days later they may be doing a diving expedition.

He advised audience members to surround themselves with people who will impact them positively. He also explained his outlook on failure.

"One piece of advice that

hell week taught me: do not be afraid to fail; failing is a part of life. You're cutting yourself off at the feet by being afraid to fail," Ritland said.

In addition to not being afraid of failure Ritland also advised audience members not to be afraid of self reevaluation.

"What you want today may not be what you want in a year. Life is short, so don't be afraid to do what you want. Don't be kennel blind—be honest with yourself," Ritland said.

Ritland brought up a saying taught to Navy SEALs, "good enough never is." If you have that expectation of yourself, you'll never stop being competitive and always strive to the next level.

Toward the end of the talk, the tone of the room became more somber as Ritland reflected on the deaths of his colleagues and friends. He explained that over the years, such news has not gotten easier, but it has taught him that life is a gift and every moment should be appreciated.

After his talk Ritland introduced his current dog Tigo, who was met with awes of affection as he ventured into the audience. Tigo exemplified the qualities that go into the dogs Ritland trains.

The optimal dog must be capable of ferocity, but also capable of assimilation into a common household. Ritland spends months looking for a dog and then spends 24/7 training until the dog is ready. Although Ritland gets attached to his temporary companions, he understands the significant impact the dogs have on the families of the clients that need them. Letting go of them is "part of the business," Ritland said.

EDITORIAL: EMBRACING YOUR IMMEDIATE AND EXTENDED HERD

The Super Bowl attracts a wide range of viewers to its TVs, drawing both sports fans and those who simply crave a night of good entertainment. Besides the game, people stick around to catch the iconic commercials, and this year's ads seemed to maintain one prevalent theme: family. This weekend's Super Bowl festivities also coincided with another set of events that emphasized family and community, this time in the University's setting, including First Night and the series of events hosted by the Career Development Center (CDC), in which different classes had the opportunity to interact

with the alumni network.

In general, many people know the University for its robust alumni network and the sheer excitement University students and alumni seem to experience when they spot another person donning anything with the University name on it, regardless of where in the world they might be. Somehow, our relatively small university seems to be everywhere. This is largely thanks to the tight-knit community of alumni who continue to exude passion for the University.

When speaking about the University's strong sense of family, the Editorial Board pointed

out a disconnect in the period between the tight bonds formed during orientation and the closeness of the alumni association. From the sight of the "Welcome Home" banner hanging on Rooke Chapel while pulling into campus on Move-In Day, to the first time a first-year turned around to his or her friend in the library exasperated and said "I can't wait to go home," to their downhill dorm following a long day of classes and homework uphill, the beginning of freshman year builds a community. A group of a couple-hundred strangers dubs one another as family under the sole premise of

a mutual class year. The strong sense of community formed during Orientation and the first few weeks of freshman year can only be paralleled to the community found between alumni. Somehow, along the way, students still exude a high sense of pride for the Orange and Blue, but lose that strong sense of all-encompassing family.

This lack of interest can be seen almost immediately when comparing First Night to any Orientation event. Whereas Orientation saw students flocking to the anything and everything in hopes of meeting more people, First Night saw students unen-

thused, with much of the class of 2018 not even attending the traditional event. The number of factions of the student body seems to increase tenfold when students reach higher grades and form strong affiliations with groups such as Greek organizations. These divides allow for smaller families but seem to take away from the larger University community.

Events such as First Night and this weekend's CDC-led class events are integral to catalyzing students' realization of the importance of participating in the greater University community sooner rather than later. While

events leading up to graduation manage to bring the senior class together at the end of it all, many students regret not holding the University community in its entirety as their "family." Reflective alumni and seniors often digress, describing how they wish they had interacted with their professors more, branched out from their immediate friend groups, and embraced the campus in its entirety. Occasions such as the one this weekend help bring everyone, or at least entire classes, together, breaking boundaries associated with Greek affiliations, majors, and other separating forces.

POLITICAL

*It's time to reevaluate our 'war on terror'*Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

Today's news is dominated by the Middle East. Terrorist attacks, bombings, oil prices, drone strikes—depressing events seem to dominate the bulk of media attention and an inordinate number of these events take place in the Middle East. Things weren't always this way, but it seems that this post-9/11 worldview is becoming more and more entrenched as time goes on.

The current War on Terror is the longest, and second costliest, war in the history of the country. We are not at war with a single country, organization, or even a single ideology; we are at war with an idea. There is pervasive war mongering about protecting the country, its citizens, and promoting "peace abroad." In reality, we are stuck in an anti-terror strategy and political climate that was born in haste from the wake of September 11.

The few days after the attacks were some of the most harrowing days in the history of the country. In this intense period of mourning that followed, the government was pressured to respond as the American people

were essentially unified in favor of a strong, armed response. At the memorial service at the National Cathedral on Sept. 14, President George W. Bush gave an address that was immediately followed by forceful rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—an intense war ballad that one would not normally expect to hear at a memorial ceremony. If anything, this event was oddly emblematic of the ensuing weeks.

That same night, Congress passed the Authorization for Use of Military Force, which granted the president the use of "all necessary and appropriate force" against anyone who aided the terrorists involved in 9/11. The act passed with only one vote out of 519 votes cast.

This measure has become the most defining document in the history of foreign policy. It has "authorized" everything from the prison in Guantanamo Bay to the invasion of Afghanistan, drone strikes in Yemen, Pakistan, and Iraq, and even National Security Agency (NSA) surveillance of American citizens. Beyond just the literal meaning of the words, the cultural significance of the bill's passing was part of a larger

movement that almost guaranteed public support for Bush in his first term, including his later invasion of Iraq. Any opposition was "unpatriotic" and was seen as essentially inviting another attack.

This "war" has been driven by short-term strategic thinking that, in turn, was nothing more than an overzealous reaction to a horrendous attack. More than 13 years after 9/11, it is hard to fathom that the current extent of our military focus in the Middle East can be directly traced back to these few days. Instead of reflecting on the attacks today, we continue the same practices that led us here in the first place. With no end in sight, numerous countries in disarray, and little to show of our efforts, it is now necessary to critically reflect upon these past years and reevaluate foreign policy in the age of international terrorism.

During the same memorial service where Bush spoke three days after the attacks, Reverend Nathan Baxter spoke these humble words: "As we act, may we not become the evil that we deplore." With the hindsight of the last decade, it's hard not to see this statement as eerily prophetic.

CULTURAL

*A defense of "The Vagina Monologues"*Sydney Schiffman
Contributing Writer

"Vagina Identity" is the title of alumna Kirby Thomas's article criticizing Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" in a March 2012 edition of "The Counterweight," the University's Conservative Club's publication. Thomas sets out to "expose the failures of 'The Vagina Monologues,'" chastising the performance for defining women by their genitalia, promoting "hook-up" culture, and being written with "the primary intent to shock," claiming that "simple standards of decency" are breached upon the mere utterance of the word "vagina."

One part of Thomas's argument that rings true is her concern that defining women by their bodies or their parts, namely a sexual organ, is "profoundly antifeminist." She's right: to deny a woman (or anyone) personhood by dehumanizing her, reducing her to a mere object, is morally reprehensible and indeed profoundly antifeminist. But anyone who attends "The Vagina Monologues" and pays any semblance of attention knows that the intent of the show is not to claim that a woman's essence can be boiled down to her genitalia. It is far more abstract.

The purpose of the show is

to bring to light how utterly fearful our patriarchal—yes, I said it—society is of women's sexual pleasure and reproductive functions. TV commercials tell us we have to buy scented sanitary pads and douches to "clean" our vaginas, as if they were always inherently dirty (actually, the body does a great job of naturally regulating the pH of the vagina very well, thank you very much). Magazines aimed at women and porn aimed at men tell us that we have to shave our naturally growing pubic hair in order to have a pretty vagina. Female orgasms require a mere "PG-13" rating.

There is so much shame and stigma surrounding what vaginas look and smell like and how they are allowed to be talked about (in everyday slang, only ever referred to derogatorily when calling someone a "pussy"), it's no wonder that getting up on stage and proclaiming the beauty and greatness of one's vagina feels like a long-overdue catharsis. I believe the Monologues do a great service by breaking down these walls of discomfort and assuring people that it is okay to talk candidly, even fondly, about one's vagina.

Thomas says that "stressing that the vagina embodies gender identity" is problematic, and again

she is correct, but her criticism towards the Monologues is misdirected. Indeed, gender identity is defined by what we present outwardly in the ways we dress, act, speak, and interact with others. In this way, gender has absolutely nothing to do with one's genitals. Ask any gender non-conforming, gender-fluid, agender, bigender, genderqueer, or transgender individual how much his, her, or zir or zis "gender identity" is determined by what's between his or her legs, and chances are that individual will respond, "not much."

Thomas is right to reject the vagina as the be-all, end-all marker of womanhood, and this is a valid critique of the Monologues that I will concede to. Still, for those of us who do possess a vagina and/or the other reproductive parts associated with it, we are so often shamed and regarded as "less-than" simply for having one, that a theatrical production dedicated to proclaiming exactly how great vaginas are is a welcomed confidence booster that, frankly, should be more common.

If nothing else, girls and women will leave the performance feeling more pride in the beauty and wonders of their vaginas, and boys and men will leave having a newfound respect for the vessels that produce immense pleasure and make way for human life.

CULTURAL

*How can we understand free speech?*Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Do you support free speech? Odds are that if you're reading this right now, your reflexive answer was an emphatic "YES." I would expect nothing less from a population raised in the United States. We love our free speech, and with good reason. Yet, what is "free speech?" Is there a definition we all agree on?

When most people say free speech, they do not mean "free speech." They generally

mean speech that they agree with, though certain broad-minded people are also willing to grant speech they disagree with protection as well. Very few people are willing to accede the protection of free speech to ideas that are truly dangerous, controversial, or beyond the pale.

Every society has a dominant paradigm, as well as a certain idea of what is threatening to that paradigm and what isn't. If you make a living off criticizing the dominant paradigm, you probably support the dom-

inant paradigm after all and don't realize it. You generally don't know if you are voicing threats to the dominant paradigm until people are actively trying to punish you for your beliefs.

Any criticism or discussion that actually seeks to go beyond established conventions is thus forced to insulate itself from repercussions in order to foment authentic discourse. In other words, a pure flow of ideas requires removing all knowledge of the person speaking them from the equa-

tion. If this is getting a bit abstract, then consider how well-received it might be to fly over to northern Iraq and attempt to converse with ISIS about the merit of not throwing gays off rooftops. It is far easier to criticize them if you are sitting in a comfy dorm room and writing behind the mask of an online identity than if you are holed up in Raqqa or Mosul.

All societies have their taboos and all societies have their taboos. We learn which ones we can address and

which ones to avoid as we grow up. We frequently have no conscious knowledge of these things, which makes analyzing them exceedingly difficult. Oftentimes the only way we can know that we are touching on a taboo subject is when we suffer the consequences of doing so.

Free speech in the purest sense requires total anonymity. Total anonymity combined with complete freedom from repercussion is the only set-up that can ensure a complete and utter freedom of speech. In this regard, true freedom of speech

is much like the black market, in that it is always forced to hide beneath the veneer of polite (read: acceptable) society and will never be able to truly show its face.

A prudent society will (and should) encourage and promote freedom of speech while being cognizant of the fact that it by necessity must (and should) make trade-offs that render true freedom of speech impossible, for by its nature, true freedom of speech is something that is structurally only able to exist in the dark.

Special Valentine's Day contest

7th Street Café

Bucknell University

Looking for Bucknell couples to submit their story!

Winning couple receives:

- * The Love Boat Banana Split*
- * 2 drinks of choice for 2 weeks after Valentines Day* (4 drink vouchers to be shared between the couple)
- * Two Movie Tickets*
- * Another special surprise*

TO ENTER: Submit your story to Nicole at njr009@bucknell.edu on how you met and fell in love at Bucknell with subject RE: Couple's Contest Submission

Weis Center
for the Performing ArtsSPRING 2015
SEASON

COMING EVENTS

BalletX
Saturday, Feb. 7
7:30 p.m.
Weis CenterGregory Porter
Friday, Feb. 20
7:30 p.m.
Weis CenterAn Evening with
Raul Midon
Wednesday,
Feb. 11 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre
413 Market St.,
LewisburgTrio Solisti
Sunday,
Feb. 22
2 p.m.
Weis CenterNordic
Voices
Sunday, Feb. 15
2 p.m.
Weis CenterDavid Krakauer's
"The Big Picture"
Saturday, Feb. 28
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

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For tickets, 570-577-1000 or Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter



MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

ON THE HORIZON FOR BSG

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

With the election of the new Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive board, students may be wondering

about the future of student government at the University. It can be challenging at times for students to understand policy,

and how this information directly affects them. However, Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad stated that this

new executive board is dedicated to transparency, communication, and collaboration.

I believe this new Board is capable of amazing things and is absolutely working to bring positive change to the Bucknell student experience.

-Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad

WHAT'S NEW?

Some of the newest projects from BSG are being initiated through the Student Advocacy Committee. Though these projects have yet to be finalized, the committee is working on reforming the Office of International Education, addressing the Bison hours and Caf takeout policies, and planning student-run and student-led policies for the new commons building in the South Campus housing.

The executive board, which now consists of President Alex Rosen '16, VP of Operations Katie Chambers '17, VP of Finance Gregory Chassapis '16, and VP of Administration Taylor McCready '17, also commented on how they will stay committed to their ideals.

"As an Executive Board, we collectively decided that we would pursue two main goals throughout our term: transparency and collaboration. The objective is to incorporate these two ideals in everything that we do both during Congress and for the broader Bucknell Community. Our belief is that through effective communication with Congress and the student body, we will be able to initiate much greater and more significant change. In terms of transparency, the door to our office in the LC is always open, and we encourage students to give us their suggestions and concerns, especially during our weekly office hours," Rosen said.

Rosen noted Club Spotlights and Co-

Sponsorship opportunities as examples of how BSG has made efforts to be more inclusive of the student body. She also acknowledged the fact that different student groups tend to divide the campus, although BSG is also trying to combat this social atmosphere.

In November, many students attended BSG's Campus Climate Panel. Both panelists and attendees alike brought up serious concerns that affect student life such as the domination of Greek life, the prevalence of alcohol, and problems with the Office of International Education. After the panel, BSG took the issues brought up by students to address this semester.

"Congress is lead by an Executive

Board, Committee Chairs, and Class Executive Boards. Each of these groups specializes in a different aspect of the campus climate, and some of the tangible examples include funding the LOL series, providing additional training opportunities for student leaders, hosting Student Leadership and Media Lunches, providing additional funding for major campus events, creating the co-sponsorship program, funding signature events, and facilitating TYPO lunches," Rosen said.

Other new initiatives from last semester include Lessons on Leadership (LOL), which is a workshop series designed to help campus clubs in management practices and budgeting.

Congress meetings on Sundays at 4 p.m. in the LC Forum. Each class year also has representatives that, according to Rosen, can work with students regarding suggestions and concerns.

Students are also invited to open BSG

or submitting survey responses. "We have suggestion cards in the LC which students can use to express their opinions, as well as office hours where students have the ability to directly voice their

HOW TO GET YOUR VOICE HEARD

Some students may feel that their opinions will either be lost or left unaddressed by BSG. Rosen, however, noted some opportunities that students use to get their voices heard, including talking with officers direct-



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Point guard Audrey Dotson '15 goes up for one of her many baskets during the Feb. 4 game vs. Lafayette. Dotson lead a phenomenal second half for the Orange and Blue, scoring 23 out of the 29 Bison points.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
LEHIGH 76, BISON 61
COLGATE 54, BISON 41

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 68, LEHIGH 62
COLGATE 71, BISON 69

WRESTLING
BISON 36, BLOOMSBURG 9

MEN'S TENNIS
BISON 6, DELAWARE 1

DEFENSE LIMITS LAFAYETTE TO 37 POINTS IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WIN

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

For the first time all year, the women's basketball team lost back-to-back games. The loss to Colgate on Jan. 31 dropped the Bison to 13-8, 5-5 in Patriot League play. However, the team rebounded with stifling defense, securing a 51-37 home win over

Lafayette on Feb. 4.

Claire DeBoer '17 led the Bison with 12 points and nine rebounds. However, she was the only Bison to score in double figures. Carly Richardson '18 was a bright spot for the Bison off of the bench as she scored 7 points and grabbed four rebounds. Megan McGurk '17 and Claire Marce O'Bryan '16

both added six points each.

The Bison also struggled to score the basketball and turned the ball over 25 times with only four assists. The Bison shot 34.7 percent (17-49) from the field and 6.7 percent (1-15) from beyond the arc. The Bison also only had nine trips to the free throw line and were (6-9).

Against Lafayette, Audrey

Dotson '15 scored a game-high 17 points. She factored in 23 of the team's last 29 points. With the win against Lafayette, the Bison improve to 14-8, 6-5 in Patriot League play. Currently sitting tied for fifth place in the conference with Holy Cross, they are just one game out of third place and two games out of second place.

"We have been struggling these past two games, we needed to play better collectively, but I put the focus on myself to lead us tonight. I'm happy we came out with a win tonight and hope we can carry this into momentum into Saturday," said Dotson. Dotson's 17 points came on 7-10 shooting from the field. She added

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Wrestling winning streak increases to seven

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

The men's wrestling team (12-3) recorded its seventh straight win at their match against Bloomsburg on Feb. 1. The Bison finished with a 36-9 victory. Paul Petrov '16, Tyler Smith '18, and Joe Stolfi '16 recorded pins to contribute to the eight out of 10 total matches that the Bison won.

Coming out at seven straight wins is the longest winning streak the Bison have held since the 1992-93 season.

In addition to a seven-game streak, having 12 overall wins ties the school record with the 2006-07 and 2009-10 teams.

Adding the three pins and the forfeit victory at 184 pounds, the Orange and Blue beat Bloomsburg for the first time since 1995. Petrov and Smith both made second-period falls while Stolfi made his with 25 seconds left in the first period. Putting in his 16th pin of the season, Stolfi has a career total of 48 pins, just two pins shy of tying the program record.

The Bison made four wins by decision along with four bonus point wins. Tyler Lyster '15 gave a 4-0 victory at 197 pounds. This was his 10th shutout decision win. Meanwhile, Grim Gonzalez '17 and Logan Kerin '17 both made three point decisions.

The closest match came from Robert Schlitt '16 who came away with a one-point victory.

"This weekend we wrestled a team that we were highly favored against. We knew that it was a dual that we should easily win. As a result, we went out to Bloomsburg with the mentality to dominate and did just that," Petrov said.

The Bison will square off on the mats against Elwa rival, American University, on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

The men's track and field team competed in both the Penn State National Invitational and the 17th annual Bison Open and Multi on Jan. 30-31, finding success in both meets.

The Bison broke multiple program records at the Penn State competition, with Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 playing a role in both new record times. Garcia-Garrison broke the individual mile record that had been standing since 1989 and was also a member of the distance medley relay team that broke the 1979 record.

On the first day of competition at Penn State, the veteran distance medley-relay team of John Westwood '16, Kevin Tapper '15, Alex Jagelsky '15, and Garcia-Garrison blew the old record away with a gap of almost seven seconds from the previous record. The final relay time clocked in at 9:46.39, earning them fourth place in the day's race.

"We all ran what was asked of us and luckily it was good enough for a record-breaking performance. Our coach and team were happy, and it was nice to take down a record that dated back all the way to the 70s," Garcia-Garrison said.

Other notable performances from the meet included Jack Fellows '15 in the

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

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Other notable performances from the meet included Jack Fellows '15 in the

weight throw, taking sixth in a field of 27, and Christian Lupica '15, who placed seventh in the 60-meter hurdles. Olu Shoyoye '16 and Brian Monahan '15 followed Fellows in the weight throw, placing eighth and 11th respectively.

The team continued competition at University Park the following day, with Garcia-Garrison breaking yet another long standing record in the

"We all ran what was asked of us and luckily it was good enough for a record-breaking performance."

Andrew Garcia-Garrison
2015

mile with a time of 4:02.35. Jacob Ashkettle '17, Anthony Menza '16, Lupica, Tapper, and Westwood also contributed to Bison success with IC4A qualifying times in their respective events. Monahan placed ninth out of 22 in the

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Season talent shows at Bison Invite for women's swimming and diving

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

Regular season hopes, last chance qualifications, and an impressive seven-win record were on the line for the women's swimming and diving team on Jan. 31 at the Bison Invite. The home meet brought Penn State, American, Loyola, Lafayette, Towson, Seton Hall, Shippensburg, and Navy to Kinney Natatorium.

Notable performances came from Dani Potis '18 and Lauren Perry '15. Potis won both the 200 fly and the 200 free, while Lyndsey Marcheskie '16 also placed fifth in the 200 free. In a sea of

STORY CONTINUES ON B3



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Dani Potis '18 and Lauren Perry '15 were key contributors at the Bison Invite on Jan. 31. Their wins in the 200 and 500 free helped secure the women's swimming and diving team's seven-win record in the last regular season meet before Patriot League play.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

FEB 8	FEB 9	FEB 10	FEB 11	FEB 12	FEB 13	FEB 14
1991	1986	1974	1984	1876	1990	1980
Roger Clemens signs Red Sox contract for a whopping \$5,380,250 per year	Marvin Johnson wins light heavyweight boxing title for the third time	Judy Ikenberry wins first U.S. women's marathon (2:55:17)	Wayne Gretzky sets NHL short-handed season scoring record at 11	Al Spalding opens his sporting good shop	Larry Bird ends NBA free throw streak of 71 games	13th Olympic Winter Games open in Lake Placid, N.Y.

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M. TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

shot put to place him sixth in the program's records.

At the Bison Open and Multi, Ben Burgess '16 placed first in the heptathlon. After a strong performance on the first day, Burgess had first-place finishes in the 60-meter dash, the long jump, and the shot put, and a second place finish in the high jump. The Orange and Blue found success the second day as well, with

Fellows (shot put and weight throw), Shoyoye (weight throw), Mark Stafurik '16 (weight throw), Elijah Kay '17 (high jump), and Adam Karl '18 (high jump) placing with top finishes in their respective events.

The Bison will be back in action this weekend, competing at both Youngstown State (Ohio) and Notre Dame (Ind.) on Feb. 6-7.

Men's swimming and diving shines at Bison Invite

Team dominates in 200 IM, 200 fly



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Bison Invite on Jan. 31 saw a slew of Orange and Blue talent; the men's team placed six swimmers in the top nine of 100 fly and performers like Erik Heinemann '15 and Chris Devlin '18 swept the 100 free and 200 IM respectively.

Dominique Daniels
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team hosted the Bison Invite at Kinney Natatorium on Jan. 31. The invite served host to nine great teams including a few Patriot League opponents, such as American, Lafayette, and Loyola.

Even though the invite was not scored, the meet marked the last regular season competition of the year before the Orange and Blue head into the next stage of competition. Beforehand, team captain Tim Perley '15 said that the men were looking forward to the opportunity to improve at the Patriot League Championships next weekend.

"We are looking to swim fast. All the guys on our team are looking to fine-tune their starts, turns, and mental approaches before championships," Perley said.

Erik Heinemann '15 was one of the many Bison to do this. Heinemann was a double winner with victories in the 100 free and 100 fly. In total, the team entered

swimmers in 15 of the 17 events and won seven.

The Bison placed six swimmers in the top nine of the 100 fly. Jack Robinson '17 placed third alongside Heinemann in the 100 free standings. In the 200 IM, Chris Devlin '18 and Louis Behnen '17 secured the top two finishes. The team truly dominated the event, also taking fourth,

fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

Denver Freeman '17 won the 200 fly for the first time all season as the Bison rolled through many of their events during the meet. They also captured victories in both of their relays.

"This meet is always fun because we play the 'plus-minus' game. Each individual win is a

plus one, each individual loss is a minus two, and each relay win is a plus two. We have an incentive to finish plus 10 or better. At the end of the day, we finished plus 26, which was awesome to see," Collin Greene '15 said.

The Bison will be back in action when they host the Patriot League Championships on home turf from Feb. 18-21.

Record-breaking weekend for women's track and field at Penn State National Invitational and Bison Open

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

Jan. 30-31 proved to be a record-breaking weekend for the women's track and field team. Two meets, the Penn State National Invitational and the Bison Open, saw successful performances from a wide array of Orange and Blue athletes.

On Jan. 30, the team traveled to University Park for the Penn State National Invitational. Catherine Scott '17 came in third in the 5000 meter run, her time of 17:11.05 earning her a spot in the ECAC Championships. Her time was also the third-fastest in the program's history.

The next day, Christine Bendzinski '18 came in third place in the 1000 meter run in 2:50.68, the second fastest in program history. Deanna Godby '16 came in fifth for the mile (5:03.29). Chrissy Haney '16 came in sixth in the 500 meter (1:17.09), and Kim Nagotko '15 came in eighth in the 200 meter (25.09).

The Bison Open also proved to be a successful meet for the women. The team won the distance medley relay and Yanelis Mestre '15 came in first in the pole vault, performing her best of the season with 11-03.75 on her first attempt. Kristin Sundy '15 came in fourth for the same event.

Abigail Brundage '16 was third in the shot put, with a toss of 43-05.25. Thrower Sophia Nnadi '16 participated in her first competition of the season, coming in fourth in the shot put. Efe Agege '18 landed on the number two spot of the University's all-time record for the triple jump, with her leap of 39-06.50. Lauren

Hudson '18 also placed first out of 18 athletes in the high jump.

On Feb. 6-7, the Orange and Blue will split the squad and travel to two different meets: one group will go to the Youngstown Invitational in Ohio and another group will travel to Indiana for the Notre Dame Mayo Invitational.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

ADD 'EM

TIMOFEY MOZGOV, PF/C (CLE)
Mozgov has found a home in Cleveland, averaging 8.8 rebounds, 2.0 blocks, and 10.7 points over the past 15 days despite being owned in only 35 percent of leagues. The only worrying factor at the moment is his playing time, but it's best to add him to your roster while you can.

KHRIS MIDDLETON, SG/SF (MIL)
Not many available players have performed as well as Middleton lately. Over his past six games, Middleton has averaged 5.0 rebounds, 2.0 steals, 2.3 three-pointers, and 17.3 points, all while shooting at an impressive 61.1 percent. He will get plenty of playing time with the Bucks in the playoff hunt.

NIKOLA PEKOVIC, C (MIN)
Still available in more than 50 percent of leagues, Pekovic has been consistent over the past four seasons. Now two weeks back from an injury, we should see his numbers jump up closer to what he has done since 2011-12: 15.0 points, 8.1 rebounds, 0.6 blocks, and 29.1 minutes.

DROP 'EM

DAVID LEE, PF/C (GS)
Lee is used to being the main man on the court, but Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson, Draymond Green, and Harrison Barnes have taken the limelight from Lee. He is down to his lowest playing time and rebounding average since his rookie season, and has never shot lower 50.0 percent in a season.

REGGIE JACKSON, PG/SG (OKC)
Jackson has been pedestrian at best over the past month, and cannot truly make a large impact when Russell Westbrook is healthy. Averaging less than four rebounds, three assists, and nine points over that span, it may be best to drop Jackson and look elsewhere.

MANU GINOBILI, SG (SA)
At 37 years old, Ginobili is showing signs of deteriorating play. His talent on the court in the NBA is better than his value as a fantasy player, and his minutes have dropped from 25.6 to 22.5 in January. He will be rested as the season drags on and San Antonio prepares for the playoffs.

W. SWIMMING & DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

deep competition, Marcheskie also led teammates Laureana Zrada '17, Emily Andrews '18, Alanna Nawrocki '16, and Paige Daniel '17 to high-place finishes in the 38-swimmer field.

"This weekend was the last big, full, team meet where you can visually see how supportive everyone is of each other," Potis said. Clearly that support paid off.

Meanwhile, Perry placed first in the 500 free and teammates Julianna Foss '18 and Amber McDonnell '17 also finished within the top 10. Ashley

Henderson '16 placed third in the 100 breast and fifth in the 100 fly.

"Swimming the 500 free at this meet made me very excited that championships are right around the corner," Perry said.

On the diving side, Tori Molchany '15 and Tally Ford '18 took top honors for the Bison.

The weekend's competition was as much a showing of season-built talent as a precursor to a potential Patriot League

championship.

"The successes that were showcased this weekend by many of the individuals on the team are a clear representation of how we have been training as a whole. Everyone had been putting in the effort and the work ethic in the pool and the weight room," Potis said.

The rest of the women's swimming and diving team can't wait to take that same energy to Patriot League Championships, which will take place from Feb. 18-21.



ERIN DITMAR | The women's swimming and diving team suited up at Kinney Natatorium on Jan. 31 for the Bison Invite. The unscored meet gave veteran preformers and underclassmen alike the opportunity to improve times, strategies, and personal bests ahead of the Patriot League Championships later this month.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

ed five assists, two blocks, and four rebounds.

The first half was evenly matched, as neither team was able to take over. The Bison would go into the half with a 22-21 lead, but never looked back from there. Leading the charge was the senior captain, Dotson, as she scored seven of the team's first nine points. With the score at 31-29 with 14:01 left to play,

the Bison went on a 10-0 run to extend their lead. The largest lead of the night for the squad came at the 5:55 mark, as the score was 47-31.

Once again, the Bison were dominant on the boards, as they outrebounded Lafayette 51-27. Deboer led the team with a career-high 16 rebounds in 25 minutes.

McGurk added nine points

and four assists for the Bison. After only having four assists against Colgate, the Bison assisted on 18 of their 21 field goals. For the first time since 2011, the Bison swept the season series with Lafayette.

The Bison will hit the road this weekend as they travel to take on Patriot League opponent Holy Cross on Saturday at 2 p.m.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

KIM NAGOTKO '15
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

CLASS YEAR 2015
HOMETOWN MAHWAH, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL MAHWAH HIGH SCHOOL
POSITION SPRINTER

PERSONAL RECORDS

INDOOR 200 M 24.65 SEC
OUTDOOR 200 M 24.59 SEC
OUTDOOR 100 M 12.05 SEC

Kim Nagotko's '15 stellar performances on Jan. 24 at the Gulden Invitational for the women's track and field squad were once again honored by the Patriot League with the Athletic Track Athlete of the Week title. This award marks the second time the senior has been selected by the conference for individual recognition this season.

In contributing to an overall team victory, Nagotko recorded very impressive individual performances. Her times of 25.20 and 57.11 for the 200 and 400 meter events not only earned her first place in both races, but also met the qualifying times for ECAC competition later in the year. Nagotko was awarded the running MVP title for the event.

Her performance at the Gulden Invitational is indicative of Nagotko's wealth of success for the Orange and Blue. The Bison athlete holds many school records in sprinting and relay events in both indoor and outdoor track, and has continued to build on her success throughout her senior season in the indoor arena.

Nagotko continued to excel for the Bison on Jan. 31 at the Penn State Invitational, record-

ing the fastest time of a Bison runner this season in the 200 meter dash (25.09) and taking eighth place in the event.

She competed strongly on the day as a member of the 4x400 meter relay team with teammates Allison Sharkey '17, Jen Silvestri '16, and Chrissy Haney '16. The foursome took second in the race with a time of 3:48.12, qualifying them for the ECAC Championships.

Nagotko sits in a great position as the post-season approaches, and her experience with high pressure meets in the past will make her a deadly weapon as the team competes in high-stakes events in Patriot League competition.

Men's tennis prevails over Delaware 6-1

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

If their performance in the opening meet of the season is any indication of what's to come for the men's tennis team, things are looking bright. At their season opener at Delaware on Feb. 1, men's tennis handily beat their opponent 6-1 with an impressive effort from veterans and rookies alike. The Bison took wins in five of the six singles match ups, as well as in all three doubles matches. In their collegiate debut, Ben Gerber '18, Maxwell Kane '18, and Daniel Wright '18 all took singles wins in addition to contributing to doubles match wins. Nick Bybel '16 and Octavio Canibe '15 also pitched in

with a win in both their singles and doubles matches.

At the number one singles spot, Bybel faced Delaware and made short work of the match, decisively winning two sets 6-0. This trend carried through to each of the Bison wins in the singles category—in the five Bison singles wins, every set was won by the Orange and Blue.

Wright won every game of the match at the number four singles slot, with two 6-0 sets.

"This was definitely a big improvement from the fall," Wright said.

Canibe contributed a win at the number three singles slot 6-2, 7-6, Gerber defeated Delaware's number five singles with two 6-4

sets, and Kane rounded off the Bison victories with a 6-3, 6-0 win.

While the doubles matches were fought more closely, all three ended in a win for the Bison. The teams of Bybel/Bryan Adams '17, Canibe/Wright, and Gerber/Kane came out on top to finish off a successful day for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison look forward to a busy upcoming weekend with three matches. The team will face Princeton, Fordham, and Hofstra as their next challengers.

"I think it will be a good test for us. We've put in a lot of hard work in the off season and I think we are definitely ready for it to all pay off," Wright said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

EMMA LEVENDOSKI, W. SWIMMING AND DIVING
FEMALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

TARA BOYLE, W. SWIMMING AND DIVING
FEMALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

TYLER WENZEL, M. SWIMMING AND DIVING
MALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

EFE AGEGE, W. TRACK AND FIELD
FEMALE PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"WHOEVER DID THIS"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

I'm still stunned. One thing I've always said about football is that, of all the sports, it is the one game that places the ultimate onus on the coaching staff to impact the outcome of every game, every drive, and every play.

The game-planning, organization, play-calling, etc. are all critical parts of the game that take place from none other than the sideline most of the time.

This past Sunday, despite not playing their best game, the Seattle Seahawks 53-man roster was flat-out better than New England's respective 53. Even basing things on none other than the "eye test," the Seahawks were just a little better than the Pats throughout the game.

But therein lies the problem. That conclusion only emanates from what the players did on the field.

As for the coaching battle? Well, in what is surely a sad, unfortunate, and dooming judgment, the Seahawks were blown away strictly on the basis of one decision—and we all know what decision it was.

With the clock ticking down (40, 39, 38, 37), Seattle QB Russell Wilson inexplicably lined up in the shotgun formation—from the half-yard line. Never mind the fact that Seattle

still had a timeout to stop the clock at any point after a play if necessary. Never mind the fact that the Patriots' defense was clearly stunned by Wilson's latest heroic effort—and appeared completely defeated already. Never mind the fact that Seattle possesses the NFL's best, most-powerful Running Back, Marshawn Lynch, who had just completed a routine 5-yard carry to get the ball near the goal line.

Never mind the fact that Seattle's world-class coaching staff was one minuscule power-dive away from establishing the first NFL dynasty in 10 years.

31, 30, 29. "It must be a delayed handoff," I thought. "Dumb but whatever."

27, 26. "Oh my God they're going to throw. If it's

middle of the field, Belichick's ready."

25, 24, 23, 22, 21....game over. Make no mistake about it, Malcolm Butler made a nice play—but he was ready for it because Belichick would never miss something that obvious. Despite the situation, the deep-red-zone inside slant has been a staple in Pete Carroll's play-book for years.

The coaching staff told Russell the play. He knew the only throw that it called for. He made a perfect throw (literally pristine—watch the replay).

It didn't matter. The other side knew what was coming. The Patriots' coaching staff was smart enough to capitalize on a mistake of epic proportions.

Wilson's staff was too dumb to

see the obvious choice that was staring them in the face.

One play determined the entire game-coaching performance.

And one play took one coach from a B- to an A—while it took the other from an A to a zero.

Why? Because every casual fan in America knew the next play call (or two or three, if necessary). Feed the rock to the man who literally owns a brand called "Beast Mode."

Congratulations to Bill Belichick and the Patriots for withstanding the most ridiculous media non-story ever to perform admirably. And congratulations on a game that the team won fair and square.

I'll never forget this one because the wrong roster won.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Seattle's world-class coaching staff was one minuscule power-dive away from establishing the first NFL dynasty in 10 years with approximately 20 seconds to go in the Super Bowl XLIX on Feb. 1, but thanks to a Malcolm Butler interception in the end zone, one which has been credited solely to the superb coaching staff of Belichick, the Patriots ran away with all of the glory.

Men's basketball drops in standings after losses to Colgate and Lafayette



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Even a late-game steal from Steven Kaspar '15, which put the Bison five points ahead of the Raiders with under three minutes of playing time, couldn't save the lead for the Orange and Blue. Colgate played a tight and close game on Jan. 31 at home, and they ultimately won the game with a rare out-of-bounds turnover.

Ajan Canada
Senior Writer

In a battle between the top two teams in the Patriot

League, Colgate capitalized on a rare out-of-bounds turnover by the men's basketball team and sunk the deciding basket with a second remaining to

claim the 71-69 victory over the Bison on Jan. 31 in Sojka Pavilion. In the next game, Lafayette erased a 17-point deficit and handed the Bison

an 84-74 overtime road loss on Feb. 4.

"The league is really unique this year in how competitive it is. Top to bottom every team is talented and has the potential to win on any given night," Cory Starkey '15 said.

The last sequence of the Colgate game included a rare call by the referee who declared that Ryan Frazier '16 ran out of bounds before receiving a bounce pass from Steven Kaspar '15. This turnover led to the Raiders' game-winning shot from the right elbow. With 1.1 seconds left, Colgate disrupted the Bison's inbound pass to end the game.

In the early part of the first half, Colgate maintained a tiny lead over the Orange and Blue, but the Bison closed the half on a 10-2 run. A pair of Stephen Brown '18 layups capped the run, including the last basket set up by a hustle steal. The Bison led 35-27 at the half.

With 9:53 remaining, the Raiders nailed a three-pointer to take their first lead of the game since the previous half before John Azzinaro '17 countered with a three of his own. Five minutes later, Chris Hass '16 drained one of his

five three-pointers to give the Bison a 61-59 advantage.

Kaspar assisted Frazier on a layup that put the Orange and Blue up five with 2:14 to go. Hass missed his only three-point attempt with under a minute left, which opened the door for Colgate to sink a three of its own to tie the game and set up the winning basket.

Hass scored 18 points on 50 percent shooting. Nana Foulland '18 posted 14 points and six rebounds, while Frazier rounded out the double-digit scorers with 11. Kaspar was the main catalyst for the Bison, delivering seven of his team's 15 assists.

Colgate held a huge advantage in points in the paint by outscoring the Orange and Blue 44-22 in that area.

"I'm looking forward to see how we respond coming off the loss to Colgate," Starkey said. "It will say a lot about our team—how we respond this week in practice and how that translates to games."

The Bison had a strong first-half showing against Lafayette. J.C. Show '18 was on a roll, scoring 17 points and going 5-9 from three-point range. This outburst boosted

the Bison to a 38-23 lead at halftime.

Unfortunately, the Leopards engineered a huge run to cut the deficit to five with 9:42 left and eventually took a 56-55 lead at the 5:28 mark.

In the closing moments of regulation, Kaspar converted a crucial three-point play with 19 seconds on the clock to put the Bison up two. Lafayette answered with a layup, and the ball was placed in Hass's hands whose shot missed the mark and forced overtime. The Leopards rode the momentum from the second half and outscored the Orange and Blue 17-7 in extra time. Hass finished with 13 points while Starkey added 12 points and nine rebounds.

"We have shown that when we play well, we are capable of being the best team in the league, but when we don't play at our best we can be a very average team," Starkey said. "There is no margin for error and we need to play to the best of our ability every game in order to win."

The Orange and Blue (12-12, 7-4 PL) look to recover against Holy Cross in a home matchup on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

WVBU DJ'S YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



TOM MURPHY '17

HOMETOWN
Rye, N.Y.

MAJOR
Markets, Innovation and Design

RADIO SHOW
Open Swim

ABOUT YOUR SHOW

We don't exactly have a theme to our show, we basically talk about whatever comes to mind and then play whatever song we want to listen to that particular night. We like to think we're pretty funny people, so most of the content of our show comes from us playing off each others comments.



SAWYER OWENS '17

HOMETOWN
Seattle, Wash.

MAJOR
Film and Media Studies

RADIO SHOW
Open Swim

ABOUT YOUR SHOW

I play mostly Hip Hop oriented songs while Tom plays 60's rock and the other Tom plays classics. In between songs we usually talk about our feelings when we're not trying to fix the audio equipment that we still don't understand. We're very open with people when they call into our show, and we usually give terrible advice to those seeking our help.



STEVEN ROBARE '17

HOMETOWN
Bedford Hills, N.Y.

MAJOR
Chemical Engineering

RADIO SHOW
An Unexpected Journey

ABOUT YOUR SHOW

An Unexpected Journey explores at random all dimensions, angles, and flavors of sound, including but not limited to: music, talk, throat singing, and hot fire straight off the dome.



SAM JACOBSON '17

HOMETOWN
Dresher, Pa.

MAJOR
Geology and East Asian Studies

RADIO SHOW
An Unexpected Journey

ABOUT YOUR SHOW

We try to keep things unexpected. Sometimes we play music. Sometimes we talk. Sometimes we comment. We love to feature on air rapping and are excited to promote Bucknell's own talent.

Chase Twichell inspires students and poets alike

Mae Emlyn Currie
Assistant Campus Life Editor

"Real complexity is not damaged by clarity," award-winning poet Chase Twichell said. "If you can say something as clearly as you can, and suddenly it's not complex anymore, then guess what? It's not complex."

Bucknell Hall was packed for Twichell's poetry reading that began at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3. Audience members included students enrolled in the "Introduction to Creative Writing: Poetry" class as well as students and adults who simply enjoy poetry readings.

"Horses Where the Answers Should Have Been," written by Twichell, was one of the required poetry books on Professor Paula Closson Buck's syllabus.

"I was able to pay more attention to her poems and have a better understanding since I had prior experience with reading her work and was familiar with them," Anna Gould '18, a member of Buck's class, said.

Twichell read to her eager listeners new poems that have not yet been published. "The Ghost Tom," "Private Ceremony," "My Bob Dylan," "Earlier Winter Wilderness," "Radio Silence," "Booby Trapped Weapons," "Crickets at the End of the World," and "Earth Without Humans" are just eight out of her set list.

She did not hesitate to be as realistic as a human can be.

During one of her readings, Twichell said, "I just realized that I out a line that I needed ... I need to fix that." The crowd exploded into laughter.

The closing line of her final poem, "Death marries whatever it loves," is a line that means a lot to the inspiring poet.

"It kind of sticks to me because you think of death as being a negative thing, and you think of marriage as being a positive thing and love as being a positive thing. But if death marries whatever it loves, it basically means that all beauty, everything that we love, eventually dies. So it's kind of a

double whammy," Twichell said. As to which poem is her favorite, the poet wisely answered, "Somebody asked Picasso which of all of his many works so far he liked the best. He did paintings, pottery, sculptures, all kinds of things, and they said, 'Which is your favorite?' And he said, 'The next one.' And I can't give a better answer than that. It's always the next one that seems the most interesting."

"Albert Einstein once said that we should try to express things in a way as simple as possible but no simpler," Twichell said. "And I think that a lot of young writers are afraid that what they're saying is going to turn out to be boring or ordinary or common, and so they kind of dress it up by putting a lot of language over the top of it, and lots of student poems I see—I would say there may be a great body under it, but they're wearing too many clothes. I like to see poems that are stripped clean, so you can really see what's there."

Double Header Entertainment brings laughs to students



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian Students watched and enjoyed performances by both a comedian and a spoken word poet in a "Double Header" event hosted by ACE.

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

Activities & Campus Events (ACE) brought a duo of performers to the Student Space on Jan. 30 as part of their Double Header Entertainment night. Comedian Corey Rodriguez started the night off while poet G Yamazawa stepped up with his spoken word performance.

"Both performances were excellent. Corey Rodriguez had the audience laughing the whole time, and G Yamazawa's verses were captivating," Alex Fox '17 said.

Winner of the 2011 Funniest

Comie in New England Contest, Rodriguez brought his comedic talents to Lewisburg for a night to entertain his audience. Often jokingly with specific students throughout the night, Rodriguez made jokes of everything from fears to pets to the University's squirrels.

Yamazawa, of Japanese descent and living in North Carolina, performed many poems through spoken word regarding his ancestry and family. Each transition set up his next poem, while each poem portrayed a moving story about his experiences and what it meant for him to be of Japanese descent in the

United States. He still was able to keep it interactive and lively for the audience as well.

Both performers highlighted a rather successful night, as many students came out to see the two artists. The upbeat mood and refreshments kept the energy high.

"G Yamazawa was thought-provoking, while at the same time engaging and funny. Together with Corey, the Double Header event was hilarious and a great time," ACE member Chris Schwake '16 said.

Tonight, ACE returns with BU After Dark in the Gerhard Fieldhouse with plenty of different activities for students.

Insider scoop: BU After Dark

Katrina Lee
Contributing Writer

What are you expecting for this semester's BU After Dark? Here is a peek at what will happen at the carnival-like event on Feb. 6!

This semester's highlight is the seven inflatables, including the Vertical Rush slide and a Super Twister game where students have to balance on the inflatable while getting their hands and feet on the right spots.

"We try our best to make

sure there are different inflatables every semester," BU After Dark Activities and Campus Event's (ACE) Chair Member Maryvian Okwara '16 said.

The event, organized by ACE, will take place at the Gerhard Fieldhouse from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Students can enjoy funnel cakes, french fries, pizzas, and many other assorted festival food. Stay tuned for surprise food offered at certain times during the event.

Another feature of the

event is the inflatables that students can bounce on and feel like little kids again. At the same time, students can also play small games like basketball and volleyball on the other side of the field.

"There is a lot of planning that goes into events like this," Okwara said.

To increase event awareness, the inflatables are being revealed daily on ACE's Facebook page. The last reveal will occur on Feb. 6. ACE members are also handing out flyers in the ELC.

GUY'S BIG BITE

God was rooting for the Seahawks?



Guy Efrat
Columnist

After the thrilling conclusion to Super Bowl XLIX, Patriots fans rejoiced while Seahawks fans retreated to their caves. But one member of the beloved 12th man simply could not remain silent. That person was God. Everyone's favorite biblical character Morgan Freeman impersonator revealed to the student newspaper that he has been a die-hard Seahawks fan for quite some time. The Supreme Being himself had some words to say on the devastating loss:

"I tried everything I could to get this team to win. Just look at

NFC Championship Game. My boy Russ [Wilson] throws four picks and you think he can just make one of the greatest comebacks in history on his own? No way. Don't get me wrong, the kid is a multiracial prince but he can't throw a football to save his life. I've been giving him a little extra boost here and there to get the ball

to where it needs to go, you know, kinda like how they did it in 'Angels in the Outfield.' Marshawn [Lynch] on the other hand ... beat, the perfect combination of speed and strength. He's the son I wish I had, aka Better Jesus.

But let's get back to the big picture, the Super Bowl. First thing I do is turn this Foot Locker employee Chris Matthews into some sort of Randy Moss so he can catch these bombs from Russ [Wilson]. But that's not enough for them! My Hawks give up 14 in the fourth so guess what, I gotta come up with some more magic. That's when I decide to tamper one last time and have Jermaine Kearse make that circus catch. Was he supposed to catch it? No. Do I give a damn? Also no. I try everything I can to get this team to win and then BOOM, Malcolm Butler gets the pick! [Bill] Belichick must have made some sort of deal with Satan because even I did not see that one coming. But for my sake, why the hell didn't they run it? Hey Pete [Carroll], I got a message for you: Hand it over to Lynch next time!"

God had several more messages for Carroll that were too obscene to be featured in this article, but he assured us that he will remain a Seahawks fan forever or until he finds another bandwagon to jump on. In addition, we asked his holiness what he thought about the Katy Perry halftime show to which he responded, "Just stop."

Habitat for Humanity helps local homes

Rachel Healy
Contributing Writer

The University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity works closely with the tri-county chapter. "We started working on the house last year during the spring. Our involvement has been mostly monetary and physical labor. We fundraised every semester to raise around \$10,000 by the end of the year. We also have volunteers helping at the construction site every weekend," club president Zephariah Jacob '16 said.

The process of building a house for local residents resonated greatly with club members.

"From mound of dirt to full standing house, it was very fulfilling to see it all come together and standing, little by little," Thuyvan Luu '15 said.

"It was really nice seeing the family officially receiving their home. It's a really great cause and it feels really great to be able to help them," Ellie Tupper '16 said, referring to the dedication ceremony.

Habitat for Humanity is a great organization to work with; they provide many opportunities for local students and residents alike to get out and help those in their community improve their living situations.

"Life is a challenge. If you get bored, there's always a Habitat house to build," Gemberling said.

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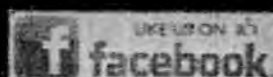
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Soledad O'Brien BLACK IN AMERICA Tour

Gillian Feehan
Senior Writer

Soledad O'Brien presented the "Black in America" Tour on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. O'Brien, a broadcast journalist, weaved a narrative of issues the black community faces. Many students came to the Weis Center to see the presentation and ask questions to a panel consisting of Antonio French, the 21st Ward alderman in St. Louis; Julianne Malveaux, an

economist, author, and political commentator; Chuck D from Public Enemy; and Carmen Gillespie, Professor of English and Director of the Griot Institute for African Studies.

O'Brien opened the presentation by discussing Ferguson and the "Black Lives Matter" slogan. O'Brien posed a serious-yet extremely important question that shaped the rest of the presentation: "What's happening in society that we have to state, unequivocally,

what lives have value?" O'Brien then examined the facts behind racial inequality in America. She explained that in comparison to white Americans, black Americans have higher levels of debt, higher unemployment rates, and are more likely to drop out of school.

The narrative then moved on to the issue of police brutality. O'Brien shared a shocking statistic: 83 percent of people who are stopped and frisked are black, but 90 percent of

these people are never charged. O'Brien then shared a video from the CNN documentary series she hosts, "Black in America," about the struggles of a teenage boy who has been stopped by police over one hundred times for no apparent reason.

These statistics and videos illustrated to the audience that police brutality is not an issue limited to a few individuals such as Eric Garner and Michael Brown.

After the presentation, O'Brien moder-

ated a panel discussion. The panelists answered audience questions regarding issues such as the potential for policy change in America, the role of the youth in today's movements, and ways to discuss and address racial issues at the University.

The event was free to the public and presented by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center, and Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

In the past, some excellent, well-known speakers have come to the University. How does the University get these speakers to come out to central Pennsylvania? Most of the credit goes to the Student Lectureship Committee, along with

help from the CAP Center. Typically, the Student Lectureship Committee uses formal and informal surveys to find out what speakers students would like to hear. Then, it's a matter of who they can book.

"To get big names on campus it is a mix of negotiations, process and availability,"

Mike Duignan, Director of Campus Activities & Programs, explains.

However, how they selected Soledad O'Brien was a bit atypical. A speaker agency offered the Black in America tour on the same day BSG was conducting their campus climate panel, which was partially fo-

cused on diversity at the University.

"Members of the lectureship committee were in that meeting and saw a need," Duignan said.

The Student Lectureship Committee had never hosted a lecture and panel like the Black in America tour before, but they decided to take the chance.

Interestingly, a few days after signing the contract, the Ferguson decision was made.

"This was not part of why we decided initially [to choose O'Brien], but we knew we were right in taking on this unique opportunity as we felt Bucknell needed to have this conversation," Duignan said.

Quotes:

"After Julianne Malveaux stated power is only conceded when demanded, I strongly rethought the means of social change. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to attend such a powerful, thought-provoking talk from such intelligent people."
Jerome van de Rijn '15

"I thought that O'Brien's speech and the panel was a great way to start an open conversation about race in America here at Bucknell."
Pierce Lomgren '16

"I thought it was very interesting hearing Soledad and the panel discuss different issues and how it contributes to the way African Americans perceive themselves."
Mike Pesin '15

"I thought the event was very informative. I liked how the panel discussed some issues that minorities face but how they also focused on everyone as the 'human race.'"
Melissa Walker '17

"It was an incredible privilege to be able to participate in this event, and to be involved in ongoing discussion about issues of race, class, and power dynamics in American society with so many of my fellow students. This is the sort of event I came to Bucknell to be a part of - it was amazing to hear Bucknellians talk about their experiences and contribute to such a powerful project."
Darius Hamilton '15

"Unfortunately, however, only a small portion of students and faculty arose to the occasion to listen and participate in this event. This was incredibly unfortunate to me as someone who believes that the dialogue regarding race, race relations, and recent conflicts must include everyone no matter his or her race to achieve a positive outcome. Such a conversation will only go as far as those in the audience engage with it. Lack of dialogue between a variety of students, as that of last night, unfortunately halts progression and discussion in regards to, well, 'Black in America.' Soledad O'Brien mentioned at the beginning of her talk, the night's conversation is not an easy one to have and as such, it repels a lot of people. Easiness is not a road college-age students should be taking... I will, however, step down from my pedestal of Bucknell student judgement and discuss my reaction to Black in America. Frankly, I was disappointed with O'Brien's presentation. I felt like she was performing as if she was still on Face the Nation. As an aspiring journalist, O'Brien is an incredible inspiration and idol. On the same note, however, it appeared that she was so accustomed to reading from a teleprompter and an interview sheet as a broadcast journalist that she forgot where she was, a college, and who her audience was, college students. Additionally, it felt as if her presentation was heavily reliant on statistics and PowerPoint presentation of these numbers. To me, this took away from the potential value of the topic. In retrospect, I believe I would have benefited and valued the discussion far more if it was just that a discussion. Despite my disappointment, it was still an honor to be in O'Brien's presence, listen to her speak, and be a part of a rhetoric that deserves far more attention."
Elizabeth Bucharach '15



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY/DON MILICI: Tim Kim '16, Avid Khorramian '17, Katie Price '18, President John Bravman, Kathleen O'Brien '15, Renata Mammone '15, Marco Valdez '15 and Elaine Lac '16 traveled to Los Angeles last weekend to represent the University on a WE DO Tour stop.

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Early Signaling program continues

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

As a continuation of last semester's pilot program, University faculty will be inputting early signals that represent evaluations of their students' behavior in classes from Feb. 11-15. The program receiving these signals is the called the early signaling pilot program, which is continuing after its launch last semester.

Green, yellow, and red signals address the behavior of students in class, and are sent out to students the fourth week of each semester. Students who receive green signals from professors, meaning that they are not exhibiting any behavioral problems in class, are not notified about the color they receive.

Associate Dean of Engineering Karen Marosi represented the College of Engineering for the

group that devised and implemented this program. Marosi said that one of the biggest confusions last semester was that students who received signals believed that the colors represented their academic performances rather than their academic behaviors.

"If there was one thing that we could communicate to students that's really important, it's that these are not like midterms. They are not [academic] performance indicators," Marosi said.

Marosi said that the point of this program is to distinguish early on which students are struggling in their classes. The students who have multiple yellow or red signals (i.e. the students who aren't turning in work or aren't participating) are the ones who need the most help in modifying their behavior.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Extending an olive branch: building community among Non-Greek and Greek students



WICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian: Students conversed about the University's social climate on Feb. 11.

Lindsay Byrnes
Contributing Writer

Many non-Greek and Greek Affiliated students gathered together in the Langone Center's Center Room on Feb. 11 to share a meal and conversations regarding many issues present on campus. This month, a team of non-Greek and Greek members worked together to plan the event's conversation, invite campus community members, and encourage participation in the conversation.

Once all of the guests were seated at randomly assigned tables, the event facilitators started the event by giving a quick introduction of the main topics for discussion. The main topics included "Do Greek and non-Greek students live in 'parallel universes' on campus? If so, what does such

"parallel universes" look like? Is it possible for Greek and non-Greek students to share friendships and a vibrant social life with the goal of developing a deeper understanding of the diverse perspectives that exist among students?"

The majority of the dinner was centered around small table conversations regarding questions that were posed on index cards placed on each table. Each table discussed one index card and then the entire room came together to discuss all of the questions before moving onto the next one. Many ideas for action were brought up during the fluid conversation to bridge the gap between non-Greek and Greek students.

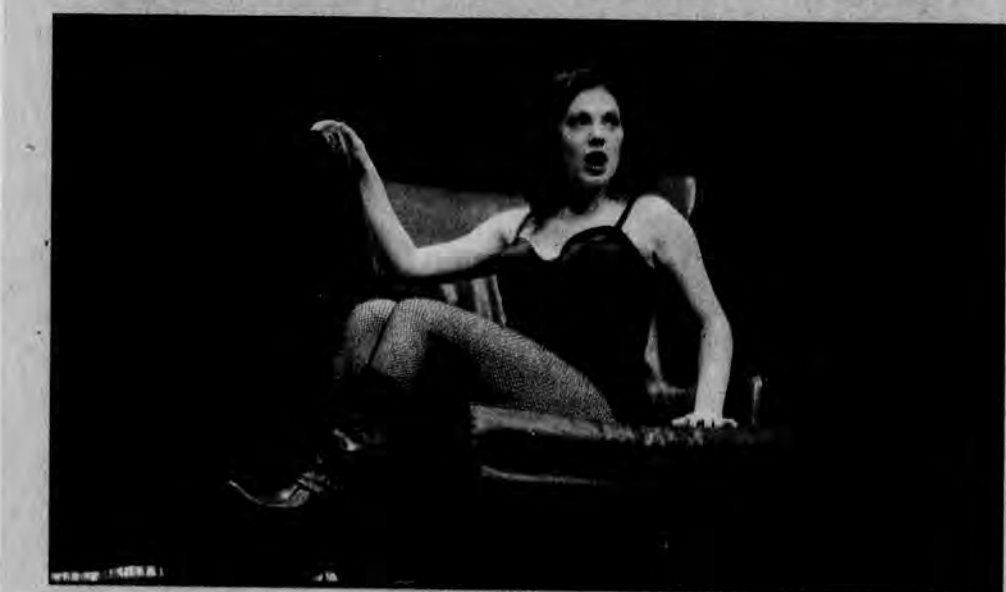
"Each Community Dinner theme is identified by the host group. I was very pleased when

this group proposed a dinner addressing diversity as it relates to Greek-affiliated and independent students. In many conversations about diversity, questions about inclusion and Greek life, or diversity and Greek life have been posed. Are Greek letter organizations inclusive? How might they be more inclusive? Do Greek-affiliated students talk to independent students about diversity and inclusion within Greek life? What benefits and insights might result if these conversations happen? Through this dinner, we hope to find out," Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said, who has been a large part of facilitating the Community Dinner Program.

The Community Dinners are an ongoing effort by the University.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CHECK OUT COVERAGE OF THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES ON B5



TAMARA HUAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SNAKE ROAD: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION PHI GAMMA DELTA FRA- TERNITY: ARREST.	THEFT NEW CONSTRUCTION SITE: REPORT FILED.
THURSDAY, FEB. 5 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION ROBERTS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.	FRAUD OFF CAMPUS: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION.
FRIDAY, FEB. 6 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF LOWER SMITH LOT: RE- PORT FILED.	MONDAY, FEB. 9 THEFT ROBERTS HALL: REPORT FILED.	TUESDAY, FEB. 10 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.
SATURDAY, FEB. 7	SUNDAY, FEB. 8		

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The family of Kayla Mueller, an American aid worker who was held hostage by ISIS, confirmed her death on Feb. 10. U.S. intelligence reports that while in captivity, Mueller may have been paired with a male ISIS fighter. (CNN)

Francesco Schettino, who captained the cruise liner that left 32 people dead when it capsized in 2012, was convicted of manslaughter in Italy on Feb. 11. Schettino was held responsible for causing the crash and for abandoning the ship before the passengers and crew had evacuated. (NY Times)

DOMESTIC

Three people were killed on Feb. 10 in an apartment near the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Craig Stephen Hicks, 46, was charged with the murders. Police are investigating whether the murders were a hate crime, given that the victims were Muslim and Hicks has allegedly posted anti-Muslim sentiments on social media. (CNN)

NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams admitted last week to mistakenly recalling events while reporting overseas during the Iraq War. NBC News announced on Feb. 10 that Williams has been suspended for six months without pay. (USA TODAY)

EARLY SIGNALING

CONTINUED FROM A1

"The goal is to help people before the semester has gotten so long that they're really in a jam. Not only are we looking at the individual classes, but we're also searching for patterns [of yellow and red colors]. A student who is managing three classes and not getting it together in one is probably in a very different state than a student who can't manage any," Marosi said.

While representatives Marosi and Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Rich Robbins offer assistance for struggling students, they understand that it's the students' responsibility to improve their own behaviors in class. Additionally, they encourage faculty to reach out to them about problems in students' behaviors throughout the duration of the semester rather than waiting until

the fourth week in. "Faculty can always email us. Bucknell has a fantastic culture of faculty reaching out, and we would never want them to stop doing that, because the faster I get to a student who may have issues and concerns or needs help, the better everybody is," Marosi said.

Marosi said that while the system itself received positive feedback from the faculty, the students' responses were somewhat mixed due to their misinterpretation that the system indicates academic performance rather than behavioral performance.

"If we had any negative comments, they were largely stemming from the fact that we're actually doing something different, and looking for a different set of indicators," Marosi said.

COMMUNITY DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

sity to build a stronger sense of community on the University's campus. The main objective of the Community Dinners is to help the university create and maintain a more inclusive and culturally competent community, to connect those interested in building a sense of community, to address institutional concerns, to learn and respond to what the campus community feel needs to be discussed, and to share and learn

from one another.

The Dinners are held once a month, and each month a different campus group hosts the event. They are an opportunity for various students and faculty members to share a meal and discuss many issues relevant to the University community. They are also a great opportunity for students and faculty to interact and get to know one another outside of the classroom or office.

WE DO TAKES L.A.

CONTINUED FROM A1

"It gave past and future Bucknellians the chance to see how amazing Bucknell is and will continue to be as we transition into a new Bucknell," Valdez said. "It was an event that made me feel incredibly proud of being an L.A. native at Bucknell."

"Racial Contact" breaks barriers

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

"What happens when we put 11 Bucknell students of different races in a room together and have them make art about race?" According to a group of student performers, the answer is "Racial Contact," a student-led theatre production, which was performed on Feb. 7 in Hunt Hall.

The 20-minute performance, sponsored by the University chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), was followed by open audience discussion.

Directed by Gregory Wolf '17, the play focused on the appreciation of differences in racial experiences among a diverse group of individuals. The

cast consisted of Lisa Hubbard '15, Rodney West '17, Evan Turissini '16, Sandra Castillo '16, Tomo Tagawa '15, Alejandra Fuente Robles (Gr.), Andy Alder '18, Andrae Nelson '17, Tamara Hijazi '17, and Jeanne-Jo Gregory '17.

With a group of University students ranging in age, race and gender, "Racial Contact" told the stories of these individuals through an artistic medium. Participation in the play was completely voluntary and cast members exchanged personal stories with each other for use as the subject matter of the play.

"A lot of the performance was very abstract, leaving enough space for the audience to interpret what was going on in each scene," Hubbard said.



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian A diverse group of students addressed issues of race at the University through a performance on Feb. 7.

Students brave icy waters to take the plunge



LESLIE MARKEVITCH | The Bucknellian Members of the University community entered the freezing waters of the Susquehanna River on Feb. 7 as part of the annual Polar Bear Plunge.

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

University students and staff joined the Lewisburg community to participate in the annual Polar Bear Plunge on Feb. 7. The event consists of taking a "plunge" or a quick swim in the

Susquehanna River—the catch is that it takes place during the dead of the February winter chill. Attendees gathered around the St. George Street ramp to watch people take the plunge.

"I didn't really know what to expect at the Polar Bear Plunge, so walking up and seeing

ambulances already lined up to whisk people away if they got hypothermia was pretty intimidating. I lined up for the last jump and when they blew the whistle to go, my friends and I dove underwater and then quickly ran back ashore. The air was actually pretty warm when I

got out. The worst part was my feet because I was walking on a combination of snow and rocks. It was definitely worth it and I'm excited to plunge again next year," Caroline Carr '16 said.

Those who attended the event and took the plunge were awarded with commemorative

T-shirts. There were also polar bear hats sold for \$20 to benefit the Lewisburg Community Garden.

The temperature of the water was approximately a bitter 32 degrees as participants entered the river.

"It is definitely something

to check off my bucket list. It certainly wasn't as cold as I was expecting, but my feet were numb for a solid 30 minutes after getting out. It was nice to see so many members of the community there, even if they were just watching," Alexander Kempf '16 said.

BSU shares University history



MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian Lydia Brents '16 and Lara Murray '16 admire archives and artifacts at BSU's Black History Museum in Seventh Street House.

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) opened a door to the University's past through the group's presentation of a Black History Museum in Seventh Street House on Feb. 7. Members of the University community were able to view various artifacts from different time periods that portrayed the University's racial history.

Beginning in the basement of Seventh Street House, the exhibits were organized chronologically from 1867 to the present, starting with information, newspaper articles, and paintings of the University's first black students. BSU members were stationed in each room, ready with historical information about each time period. Attendees of the museum were able to learn about racial progress not only in the United States as a whole, but also at the University.

"I discovered so much about the lives of Black individuals at Bucknell, and I found out that they

really were advocates for change, and the campus was very receptive to it at the time. Students organized events to combat institutional racism in 1985, and held a forum to discuss these issues. So much was being done in an effort to make my experience here at Bucknell more welcoming," BSU's Chair of Community Affairs Deja Collins '16 said.

The exhibition carried on throughout the house, and included photographs and past BSU literature, which showed the group's long lasting presence on campus. Many of these artifacts came from the University's Special Collections and Archives.

"As a committee, we came up with the idea of showcasing the history of blacks, specifically on Bucknell's campus. We spent a lot of time over winter break coming up with methods of execution and returned to campus ready to make this happen," BSU's Chair of Outreach Messeret Kebede '17 said.

Once venturing through the different chronological exhibits, attendees were able to enjoy re-

freshments and converse with BSU members in the living room of Seventh Street House. The museum hosts encouraged conversation and offered to answer any questions visitors might have about the museum or black history at the University.

"I really enjoyed the gallery room that had the slideshow of people that attended Bucknell in the past. I realized that interracial couples were more prevalent back then than they are today at Bucknell. I find this pretty ironic because of the population of blacks increasing," BSU's Chair of Programming Kendra Spruill '17 said.

"I think almost everyone left the museum with a better sense of the struggle that black students have faced on campus, but also with a newfound sense of respect for the initiatives that Bucknell has put in place for these students. From having its very own NAACP chapter to having Spike Lee come to campus, a lot has happened on this campus in terms of the black diaspora, and it was time that individuals knew," Collins said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to *Bucknellian@bucknell.edu*.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Managing Editor, Print
Doug Hendry '17

Presentation Director, Print
Maddie Bertschmann '16

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WHERE: **THE PARTNERSHIP FOR PUBLIC SERVICE WASHINGTON, DC**

MORE: **SIGN UP ON THE BRIDGE. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED.**

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Asking for it
Professor says consent
should be explicit

Danielle Taylor
Contributing Writer

"What if there is no 'yes' and no 'no'? Nothing asked, nothing said?" This was one of the many questions that came up during a talk titled "Asking for it: The Ethics & Erotics of Sexual Consent."

On Feb. 10 in Trout Auditorium, Harry Brod, Professor of Sociology at the University of Northern Iowa, gave an insightful and educational speech to University students, faculty, and staff.

Brod, who has a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California at San Diego, introduced the affirmative consent standard. The standard aims to make absolute consent necessary at every stage of a sexual interaction and helps minimize the risk of assault by destroying any amount of ambiguity.

"The only thing that's yes is 'yes.' Just because there is no 'no,' doesn't mean there is a 'yes.'"

Brod did not linger on the ethical side of sexual consent. He proceeded to describe the affirmative consent standard as a pro-erotic standard. Be-

cause it requires explicit consent, it removes gray areas and allows for a fuller sexual experience if both parties know, from the beginning, that their boundaries are respected.

The only thing that's yes is 'yes.' Just because there is no 'no,' doesn't mean there is a 'yes.'

Dr. Harry Brod
Professor of Sociology, University of Northern Iowa

Although the affirmative consent standard is not the most widely accepted guideline for what constitutes sexual consent, Brod remains hopeful.

"The point is anti-sexual assault ... I will hold onto my belief until explicit verbal consent is the universal standard," Brod said.

The Griot Institute kicks off Post-Obama Paradigms series

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
7 PM, TROUT AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4
7 PM, GALLERY THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAR. 17
7 PM, BUCKNELL HALL

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18
7 PM, GALLERY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 22
7 PM, GALLERY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APR. 22
7 PM, GALLERY THEATRE

THE NEW YORK TIMES VISUAL OP-ED COLUMNIST CHARLES M. BLOW WILL SPEAK ON "THE OBAMAS, RACE AND SLIGHTS." ALTHOUGH HE BEGAN AS A GRAPHICS EDITOR IN 1994 HIS WEEKLY SATURDAY COLUMN IN NY TIMES IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL IN THE COUNTRY BLOW IS CO-SPONSORED WITH MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS.

LISA THOMPSON IS A PUBLISHED AUTHOR AND PLAYWRIGHT. SHE IS THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE JOHN L. WARFIELD CENTER FOR AFRICAN AND AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES AND AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN DIASPORA STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN. SHE WILL BE SPEAKING ON "PERFORMANCES OF CULTURAL TRAUMA: BLACK THEATRE IN THE (POST-) OBAMA ERA."

PERCIVAL EVERETT, AMERICAN WRITER AND DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL BE GIVING A FICTION READING. BOTH OF THESE EVENTS ARE CO-SPONSORED WITH THE STADLER CENTER FOR POETRY-MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES & THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

PERCIVAL EVERETT WILL BE GIVING A TALK ENTITLED "A TALK WITH PERCIVAL EVERETT." HE WILL DISCUSS HIS CAREER, INCLUDING HIS 18 PUBLISHED BOOKS RANGING IN GENRE FROM FARCICAL, WESTERN, SATIRICAL, JUVENILE, PHILOSOPHICAL, AND MYTHICAL. THE TALK IS CO-SPONSORED WITH THE STADLER CENTER FOR POETRY-MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES & THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY, TRAVIS L. GOSA WILL GIVE A TALK ON "BLACK POPULAR MUSIC IN THE POST-OBAMA ERA. AN AGE OF COLOR-BLINDNESS & RACIAL PARADOX." GOSA RECEIVED HIS PH.D. IN SOCIOLOGY FROM THE JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY IN 2008, AND TEACHES COURSES IN HIP HOP CULTURE, EDUCATIONAL INEQUALITY, AND AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES.

TO CONCLUDE THE SERIES, THE STUDENTS OF ENGL 290, POST-OBAMA PARADIGMS, WILL PRESENT THEIR DIGITAL NARRATIVES. THE PROJECTS WERE CREATED BY THE STUDENTS WITH HELP FROM PALOMA MCGREGOR AND BOB GAINER. MCGREGOR IS A CHOREOGRAPHER, WRITER, AND ORGANIZER AND GAINER IS A PROFESSOR OF THEATRE AND DANCE.

Coates addresses Obama, Ferguson

Gillian Feehan
Senior Editor

Ta-Nehisi Coates, a senior editor for "The Atlantic," gave a speech titled "Barack Obama, Ferguson, and Evidence of Things Unseen" in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 11. Coates is widely known for his piece, "The Case for Reparations." He spoke at the University as part of the Griot Institute for African Studies' "Post-Obama Paradigms: Problems and Potentialities" series. Coates' speech focused on the relationship between American history and racial issues today. Coates told a brief history of racism in America. Historically, African Americans have been plundered—their bodies and labor could be taken at will during the period of slavery, and in the 20th century when African Americans had to pay taxes for things such as public education systems, they were not even allowed to be recipients of their own funding.

Clearly, racism did not conclude with the end of slavery. Rather, it continued in many other forms such as Jim Crow laws and the lack of voting rights for African Americans. In his speech, Coates even made an intriguing comparison between slavery and homeownership. Owning a slave was attractive to those who owned a slave and those who wanted to, as homeownership is attractive to those who own homes and those who want to. Slave owners subscribed to magazines, as homeowners today do. Essentially, slavery was just as attractive and fundamental in the past as homeownership is today.

"Coates was very engaging, and I thought his analogy between slavery and homeownership was interesting," Cori Thieleman '15 said.

Through his speech, Coates made it clear that Americans are largely in denial about their history. For instance, people assumed that

a case like Trayvon Martin's would not happen again, but Coates argues that this is counter to what's typical in America. In order to be released from this history and to be able to work to remedy social issues, Americans need to understand and come to terms with their history.

"We can't resolve the chasm between black people and the rest of the country by believing ourselves innocent," Coates said.

Following the talk, Coates participated in a question and answer session with the audience. Afterward, the audience was encouraged to stay and meet Coates during a book signing.

"Coates was very engaging, and I thought his analogy between slavery and homeownership was interesting," Cori Thieleman '15 said.

Diverse speakers to visit campus

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

The Griot Institute for African Studies opened its new lecture series on Feb. 11, titled "Post-Obama Paradigms: Problems and Potentialities." This series pairs an English course (ENGL 290) with presentations and talks from six guest speakers across different academic disciplines, the likes of which has not been seen before by the University, according to Professor of English Anthony Stewart.

The planning for this series started over a year and a half ago, and the Advisory Board for The Griot began the planning process with finding a topic rooted in one or more fundamental questions.

Carmen Gillespie, a Professor of English and the Director of the Griot Institute for African Studies explains that the fundamental question for this series as being "What is the sociological, psychological, metaphorical import of the Obama presidency on the national consciousness/identity/self-definition, and what are the tangible and the covert implications of those potential transformations?"

The course that corresponds with the series bears the same name, Post-Obama Paradigms, and is taught by Stewart.

"It's not a policy class—it's an opportunity for our students to think about their own identities as Americans. What I want is students thinking about ideology," Stewart said.

"The Post-Obama class is very unique and has a lot of moving parts compared to a typical English class. [The] class is collaborating with choreographer Paloma McGregor, retired professor Bob Gainer, and Instructional Technology Video Production Specialist Brianna Derr (Gr.) to create a student presentation in the form of a digital narrative that will be presented to the public on April 22," Joe Moralez, a member of ENGL 290 and the

Administrative Assistant to the Griot Institute & Presidential Arts Initiative, said.

Stewart claims that the most rewarding aspect of teaching the course thus far is his students' candor, which he attributes to the class being a group of students who are very willing to engage and learn from themselves and one another.

Stewart worked in collaboration with the Griot Institute, the Stadler Center for Poetry, and Multicultural Student Services (MSS) to organize this course

As with all of the series that the Griot sponsors, I hope that the Post-Obama Paradigms series serves as catalyst for examining questions that are fundamental to our health and intellectual fluency as a university community.

Carmen Gillespie
Professor of English, Director of the Griot Institute for African Studies

and lecture series, although several other departments sponsored and aided in the acquisition and planning of the speakers. Among the speakers are award-winning playwrights, journalists, choreographers, authors, and sociologists.

"I was at a much bigger school before [coming to Bucknell], and I would never have dreamed to be able to see such a range of accomplished people even there ... This is a truly once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, that all of these accomplished people are attached to it," Stewart said.

Ta-Nehisi Coates, co-sponsored by the Department of Economics, spoke in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 11. His lecture was titled "Barack Obama, Ferguson, and Evidence of Things Unseen." Coates is an Atlantic National Correspondent, currently teaches at the School of Journalism at CUNY, and was awarded the Hillman Prize for Opinion and Analysis Journalism in 2012.

The aim of the series, according to the official statement from the Griot, is "to extend the conversation and narrative about the myriad significances, meanings, and cultural transformations available to America now that is has elected its first African-American President."

This class and series combination is not just about blackness in America, despite its overlap with Black History Month, which Stewart says was purely chance and unrelated, but about "all sorts of interesting and unconventional ways of viewing ourselves as Americans."

"My view of America and American identity is an ever-evolving one, and I look forward to learning how this class will contribute to its evolution. My perception since President Obama's election in 2008 has changed and evolved since I have been a part of the Bucknell community as a consequence of the knowledge I have gained from the organizations, centers and student/faculty groups that contribute to the education of Bucknellians," Moralez said.

Gillespie hopes for a long-lasting impression on campus as a result of this series, which runs for almost two full months.

"As with all of the series that the Griot sponsors, I hope that the Post-Obama Paradigms series serves as catalyst for examining questions that are fundamental to our health and intellectual fluency as a university community," Gillespie said.

"The big thing is actually coming to the talks—showing up, and being there, and listening," Stewart said, alluding to the apathy that is sometimes present on campus.

EDITORIAL: FINDING YOUR TRUE VALENTINE

Approximately 15 percent of Bucknellians marry another Bucknellian. We've all heard of the statistics, seen the pictures of marriages at Rooke Chapel, and read the stories about how now-married Bucknellians met in their freshman anthropology course. While these figures and stories are heartwarming and are a substantial part of the University's identity, some students on campus also feel as though they add a bit of pressure.

This pressure is increased tenfold every February, as Valentine's Day brings up all of these statistics and stories in full force. Granted, regardless of the campus, students tend to be very aware of their relationship status come Valentine's Day—a teenager complaining about being single on February 14 is nothing new. The annual buzz leading up to the holiday renders it a cliché, making it difficult to write a piece that seems remotely original or new.

However, the sense of solitude seems to differ on the University's campus because of these traditions. If you are not in a relationship or are not invited to one of the many date parties occurring on Valentine's Day Weekend, you seemingly failed by those standards. Students seem divided on their sentiments towards the holiday. Some believe that their one task in the week leading up to the 14th is

to find someone to spend Valentine's Day with or make other arrangements to sulk with their friends, the latter of which means you are not on track to find your University soul mate in the long run. Others seem to have absolutely no regard for the holiday at all.

The widespread focus on being with someone on Valentine's Day stems largely from the social scripts and societal norms that surround students that tell

them that being single is not desirable, that you can't be complete without your "other half." Paired with the already prevalent hookup culture on campus, students often find themselves consumed by thoughts pertaining to their love life, especially on Valentine's Day. In college, however, fulfillment, or your "other half," might not come in the form of a significant other. Rather, it can be the understanding of who you really are and

what you want to do with your life, while also making sure you enjoy yourself along the way.

University students still have quite a bit of time ahead of themselves. We should not be dwelling on expectations, sulking in self-pity, or working to compensate for our supposed shortcomings. We should be falling in love with our future and our potential, not a relationship or date we use to avoid loneliness on a commercial holiday.

CULTURAL

College: institution of higher education or breeding ground for depression and anxiety?

Kiera McGee
Staff Writer

Going to college represents taking the next step in life, one where young adults leave home for the first time and begin to experience the world on their own. After being told what to do and how to behave for nearly two decades, freshmen are suddenly forced to deal with both the benefits and the consequences of being truly independent. For many, this is an exciting period of discovery and exposure to a new lifestyle; for others, the transition is overwhelming and can lead to issues such as sickness and mental illness.

A survey published by UCLA, "The American Freshman: National Norms Fall 2014," found that 9.5 percent of respondents reported feeling depressed over the last year, a significant increase from the 6.1 percent reported in their 2009

survey. 34.6 percent of respondents in this survey also reported feeling extremely overwhelmed. Depression and anxiety are problems that are prevalent at every college or university, but the steadily increasing numbers are alarming.

Higher debt and lower job prospects for the current generation of students indicate that competition is far more vicious than it used to be. The average students are finding themselves in contest with the "overachievers" for the same entry-level positions. Many high schools in the public education system have not adapted to the modern need for a rigorous curriculum and have failed to adequately prepare their students for college. Though these students may have the test scores on paper, the college academic environment is often much more difficult than they had initially anticipated.

The college culture often lends itself to depression in more ways than just academics. It is no secret that many college students are sleep-deprived, exercise infrequently, and have poor eating habits. In addition, they are more likely to binge drink and abuse drugs since they no longer have to worry about parental discipline and are constantly surrounded by like-minded people.

The unusual concept of unadulterated freedom leads many students to push themselves past their breaking points. The college "hookup culture," or the acceptance and encouragement of casual sex, can also deteriorate a naive freshman's self-esteem, confidence, and view of relationships in general. All of these factors create a breeding ground for mental health issues like depression and anxiety in colleges nationwide.

Unfortunately, depression is the number one reason that college students drop out of school

or take their own lives. While the University is a prestigious institution, renowned for providing a premier undergraduate education, it is not immune to the mental health crisis that is sweeping the nation. The University has a higher than average rate of sexual assault and a widespread acceptance of the hookup culture that may lead to increased rates of depression or anxiety. Its reputation as a school that works hard and plays hard may also facilitate such struggles.

Depression is sometimes referred to as a "silent killer" because friends and family members are often shocked to discover that their loved one has been suffering. In the isolated college environment, responsibility rests on the shoulders of students to ensure that depression does not claim one of their peers.

One smile can be all that it takes to save a life—have you smiled today?

CULTURAL

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

With the arrival of Valentine's Day, people have had their hearts affluted with thoughts of love and romantic fancy. As per usual, this has distracted them from events of far greater importance. In this case, what is being overlooked is the release of a soon-to-be landmark American film: "50 Shades of Grey," the riveting and fascinating insight into psychology and sexual desire that will one day be spoken of as a monumental American novel and a cultural examination on par with "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Great Gatsby," and "The Catcher in the Rye."

Am I actually being serious right now? I'll never tell, but I feel that I would be remiss to ignore this matter and instead write up yet another geopolitical analysis. Variety is the spice of life, and things can get so boring if we do not mix them up on occasion.

Some have complained that stories like "Twilight" and "50 Shades of Grey" idealize unhealthy relationships with disturbed individuals as the height of romantic love. Others complain of turgid prose and anemic narratives. Yet, these stories clearly speak to something in people. They wouldn't be pop culture phenomena if they did not. Draw your own conclusions.

Fantasy is, at its core, an

opiate. It should be used as an enhancement to our reality and not a substitute for it. Any serious usage numbs us to the most sublime pleasures in life; those sensations that are at once fleetingly ephemeral and yet more real to us than anything else, such as the soft touch of a lover or the subtle hints of anise and cloves in a warm cup of good espresso.

Too much fantasy leaves us soft in just the same way that too much ice cream rounds out our edges and in the same way that too much time in warm buildings leaves us unprepared to face the biting winds of a bitter winter. To embrace fantasy while scorning reality is to reject life itself, trading the warmth and vitality of

existence for a desperate attempt to win a sense of love and fulfillment from the empty heart of a hollow illusion.

I reject this rejection of strength and vitality. I turn from those who would tear me away from the path that I walk, and denounce those who would seek to bring me to the island of the lotus-eaters. I do not despise my existence and I do not deny that I have the power to carve my own designs on this world of ours, like a sculptor with a block of marble. All I need is the strength to hammer away, no matter what manner of catastrophes arise.

Somewhere along the line, this stopped being about "50 Shades of Grey." I guess that's just life.

INTERNATIONAL

What is to be done in Ukraine?

Maggie Kelson
Senior Writer

In a world where we are infinitely more connected by technology than previous generations were, it is amazing what we, on the western side of the Atlantic, seem to distance ourselves from. All the way back in 2014, Pro-Russian separatists in Ukraine began fighting, dividing the country in two.

This was a major issue at the time—all of a sudden, we weren't just worrying about ISIS, we were worrying about this incursion into former USSR territory by the Russian government. This region has remained under dispute since, and the Russian annexing of Crimea has done little to assuage the Pro-Russian separatists in Ukraine from stirring up the fighting yet again.

In September, the Minsk protocol was signed, which asked for a ceasefire on both sides, as well as a removal of heavy artillery and mercenaries, indicating a step in the right direction to end the fighting. This agreement has long since been overturned by both sides, reinitiating the battles that threat to form into an all-out war. This begs the question: what can be done?

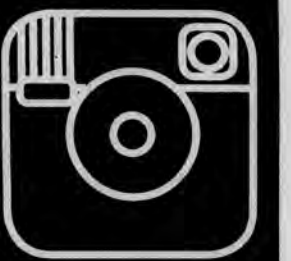
Chancellor of Germany Angela Merkel and President of France Francois Hollande along with Ukrainian president Petro Poroshenko have entered into negotiations with Russia on behalf of Ukraine, appealing to Russian President Vladimir Putin for a peaceful resolution to this conflict. Given what has happened in recent events, it

looks unlikely. As usual, the United States has arrived on the doorstep to provide aid against the Russians. In its constant struggle to remind the nation of the people we once were, the United States repeatedly backs those it deems oppressed by someone or something, a noble sentiment if done the right way. I certainly do not find myself rooting for Russia or the Pro-Russian separatists when it comes down to this fight.

With 5000 or more people dead from the fighting, I certainly do feel that such a dispute must come to an end. However, the worn idea that offering better weapons to Ukraine will stop the fighting is terrible and senseless. While undoubtedly every soldier is in some capacity trying to stop the fighting, the simplest solution is one that does not encourage fighting in any way. I might be considered a pacifist—in fact, I know I am—but I believe very strongly that I am right in saying that there are better ways of stopping this invasion than ensuring that the broken nation can heal by providing the Ukrainians with better weapons in hopes that it might scare off Russia.

While these rumblings surrounding the possible donation of weapons to the Ukrainian cause may just be a ploy to pressure Russia into backing down, this is still a dangerous road we walk. Throwing our support behind yet another cause puts our nation at risk for further persecution from the rest of the world. There are better ways to help—we need only dig a little bit deeper to find them.

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STUDENT LOAN DEBT INFORMATION SESSION



Thursday, February 26
6:00 PM
ELC Room 272

Do you have questions regarding your loans? Are you concerned about the amount of money you are borrowing? Are you even aware of how much you've borrowed?

Please join the Office of Financial Aid for a discussion regarding Student Loan Debt. We will have a guest speaker from PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) to discuss topics that include:

- How to find out how much you've borrowed
- The importance of paying your student loans
- Tax Deductions
- Repayment Options
- Consolidation Scams
- Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program
- Youcandealwithit.com website

Anyone is welcome to attend. Pizza will be provided until we run out!

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Who would YOU like to be your celebrity Valentine?

By Mae-Emlyn Currie, Assistant Campus Life Editor

Two third-set tiebreaks bring women's tennis its only wins

By Jonathan Tewodros, Senior Writer

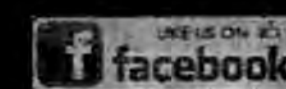
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MOOSE

FROM BISON TO HAWK

Continued from

In honor of his last career last which cemented his place in the University program, basketball history. The

Bucknellian interviewed Mike Mucala, a former player and coach, about his career and his perspective on life in the NBA as a Bison alumni. Because

any other recent University graduate. Mucala, the real world out of the University can be a bit daunting.

Former men's basketball player Mucala, who played for the University of Wisconsin, was a two-time All-American and a two-time NBA champion. He played for the Milwaukee Bucks and the Chicago Bulls. He was a two-time NBA champion and a two-time All-Star. He was a two-time NBA champion and a two-time All-Star.

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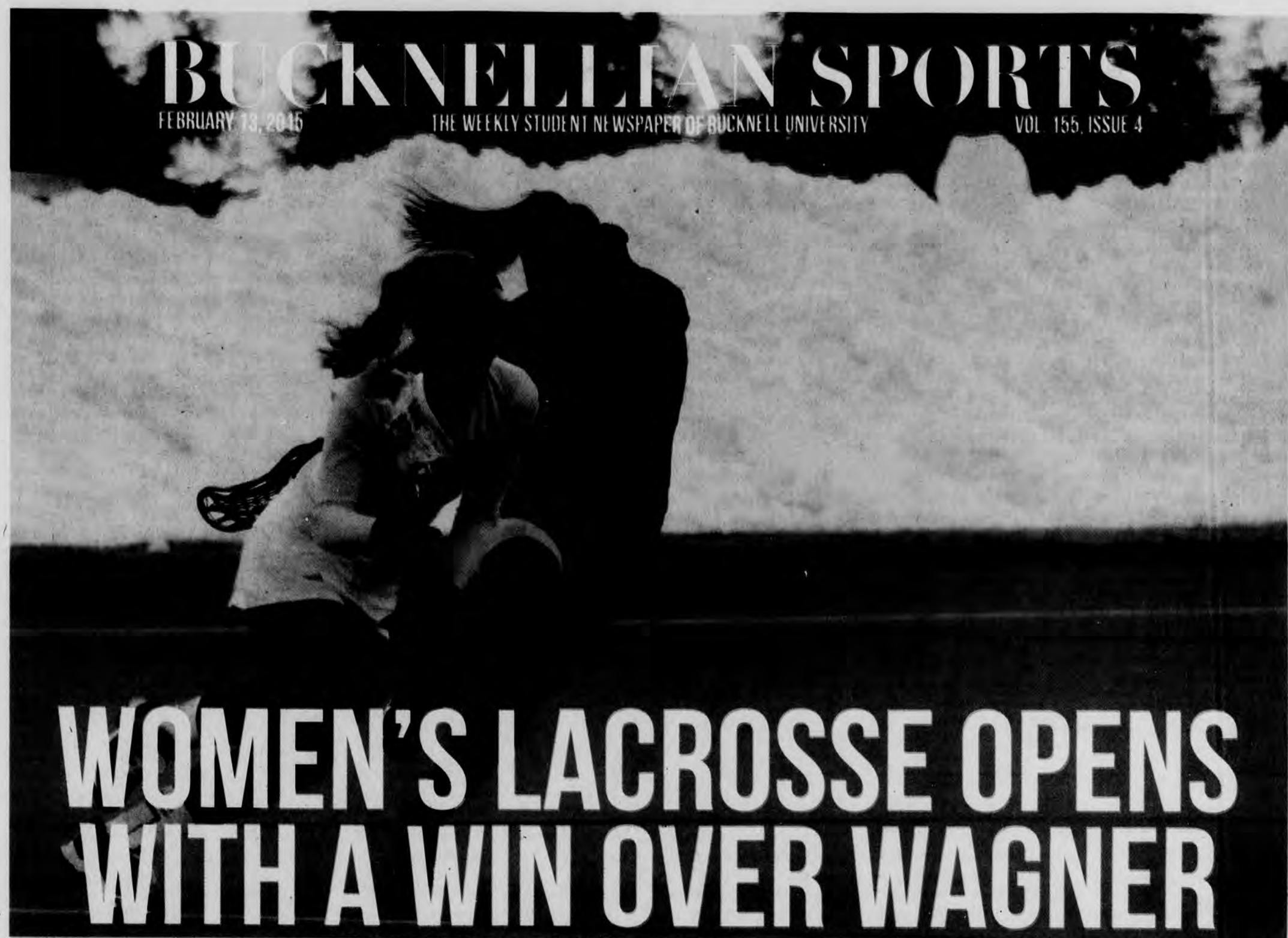
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PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT CUNNINGHAM/ NBA/GETTY IMAGES



WOMEN'S LACROSSE OPENS WITH A WIN OVER WAGNER

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Maddy Molinari '17 weaves past a Wagner defender in the women's lacrosse home-opener Feb. 10. The team dominated with an extremely strong offense; two of the Bison's nine overall goals came within seven minutes.

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the lingering chill in the air and the snow surrounding their home turf, the women's lacrosse team was on fire during their first home game of the spring season, beating Wagner on Feb. 10. After getting off to a slower start last spring, the win signifies an im-

portant turn around for the team this year. With new talent from Gretchen Richter '18 and Mary Margaret Kenney '18, along with some important veteran leadership from Emily Kookogey '15 and Maddy Molinari '17, the Bison pulled ahead to win the match-up 9-7.

The offensive effort from the Orange and Blue started early, with the first two goals of the game coming from Richter in under 7 minutes. The first goal was assisted by fellow first-year Kenney, who tallied 5 ground balls to lead the count for the Bison on the day.

"I definitely will never forget the first goal we scored so early on in the game. It was amazing to finally be testing our attack against another team and see how well everyone on the team was meshing, from clearing it out of our defensive end and putting it in the back of the net. It also gave us great momentum and confidence for the rest of the game!" Kenney said.

The Bison were up 6-3 at the half, after a goal from Molinari and two goals from Kookogey. Assisted by Sam Rickels '16, Molinari's goal put the Bison up 3-0. Wagner sparked their offense to score two goals in an attempt to rally back, but the Orange and Blue were able to hold them off there, once Kookogey responded with two more goals to end the first half of the game.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
LAFAYETTE 84, BISON 74
BISON 70, HOLY CROSS 57
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 51, LAFAYETTE 37
HOLY CROSS 69, BISON 61
WOMEN'S TENNIS
RICHMOND 5, BISON 2
LONGWOOD 6, BISON 1
MEN'S TENNIS
PRINCETON 6, BISON 1
BISON 6, FORDHAM 1
BISON 5, HOFSTRA 2
SOFTBALL
BISON 9, CANISUS 4
BISON 8, BOWLING GREEN 4
BISON 4, TOLEDO 3
BISON 6, ROBERT MORRIS 5
MEN'S LACROSSE
DELAWARE 12, BISON 11
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 9, WAGNER 7
WRESTLING
BISON 27, AMERICAN 9

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

Nicholas Lombardo '18 won the long jump with a personal best and took second in the high jump at the Youngstown State National Invite (Ohio) on Feb. 6-7 to qualify for the IC4A Championships. Elijah Kay '17 was right behind to take third in the high jump, while Zachary Williams '18 took fourth in the 5000 meter run, finishing with the fastest time for a Bison runner this season.

Joseph Breen '17 also made the program's top-10 list in shot put with a second place finish. "Our strengths seem to be the tremendous balance that we show in all of the event areas," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "Our next meet is the Bucknell Championships. Elijah Kay '17 was right behind to take third in the high jump, while Zachary Williams '18 took fourth in the 5000 meter run, finishing with the fastest time for a Bison runner this season."

At Notre Dame's Mayo Invitational (Ind.), Christian Lupica '15 advanced through two rounds of the 60-meter hurdles to take fifth in the finals (7.94). Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 took fifth in the mile (4:02.56), just missing his record-setting time. Throwers Jack Fellows '15 and Brian Monahan '15 each had throws that made the program's top-10 list. The two-day invites at Youngstown and Notre Dame allowed several Bison to qualify for the IC4A

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's softball goes 4-0 for first time in 27 years

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

27 years have passed since the Bison softball team has won four consecutive games. Coming off tremendous team energy and dynamics, the women's team made history this past weekend as they won all four games at the Cleveland State Dome Tournament. On Feb. 7 the Bison defeated Canisius 9-4 and Bowling Green 8-4. They continued the run on Feb. 8 defeating Toledo 4-3 and Robert Morris 6-5.

"We played like a true team. Everyone was involved in every aspect of the game to ensure we had success. We carried the momentum through each inning and didn't allow the other team to take it from us. We're all so excited to be 4-0 for the first time since 1988 and plan to continue on this path."

Every person played their role perfectly, whether it was getting a clutch hit or pinch running for someone," Lauren Swindell '16 said.

Feb. 7 marked the start to the season for the Bison in Cleveland against Canisius. The Orange and Blue looked strong in their batting line-up and came out with a 1-0 lead right away in the top of the first inning, run in by Cydney Sanders '15, last year's Patriot League batting champ. Kristen Zahn '15 also played a strong batting game with a two-out RBI single. The top of the third inning brought in three more runs for the Bison, making the score 4-0. Mariah Midyette '16 brought in two of those runs with a one-out single, bringing home Sanders and Zahn.

Later on in the day, the Bison took on Bowling Green. The Or-

ange and Blue started out behind in the first inning, but came back with eight runs to end the day in a very strong 8-4 win over Bowling Green. Erin Cox '15 and Cheyanna Young '16 both had RBI singles in the second inning, while Zahn brought in a run in the third inning. Pitcher Amanda Fazio '16 helped to keep the Bison in the lead, as she only gave up one hit.

Following their 2-0 lead, the Bison kept the momentum rolling into match-ups on Feb. 7, banging out two more wins. First, the Bison took on Toledo. The game was a tough battle all the way through as the Bison played hard for a truly deserved win. The game was neck and neck until the Orange and Blue took full advantage of being last at bat. In the final inning, Fazio was hit by a pitch taking first and later stealing



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Chris Haas '16 goes up for the basket during the Holy Cross home game on Feb. 8.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

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MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

Championships.

"The highlight of the weekend was qualifying for the IC4A meet," Lombardo said. "Going forward I have to get used to doing multiple events within a two-day span to be acclimated to a championship-style meet."

Also at Youngstown, Peter Murray '16 finished behind Williams in the 5000-meter run in ninth place, and Cole Conte '16 took third in the 1000-meter with David Fering '18 just behind in fourth. Griffin Robertson '16 finished fifth in the 500m, Maxwell Prizant '18 took fifth in pole vault, and Jordan Jackson '17 finished fifth in the 800m.

"The highlight of my weekend was getting to see some of my teammates break out and hit some big marks," Conte said. "A lot of the guys really stepped up this week, which is a great sign heading into the league meet."

Other IC4A qualifiers from Notre Dame's invitational include 800m runners Alex Jagelsky '15, John Westwood '16, and Louis Tobias '17. Jagelsky finished seventh with the third-best time in the history of the program, and Kevin Tapper '15

finished with a qualifying time in the 400m. Tapper, Lupica, Anthony Menza '16, and Jacob Ashkettle '17 teamed up to run the 4x400 and finished with the eighth-fastest time in Bison history.

"It was a lot of fun to have quality team bonding time throughout the weekend. I loved being able to watch my teammates perform well in many of their events," Williams said. "I would like to experience even more of the family mentality we have as a team, as we all help tune up for the Patriot Leagues."

Men's tennis goes 2-1 on New York road trip

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

Several players contributed to the men's tennis team's success during its road trip this past weekend. The Orange and Blue fell to nationally-ranked Princeton 6-1 on Feb. 7 before rebounding against Fordham in a 6-1 win later that night. On the next day, Feb. 8, the Bison swept their three doubles matches to grab a 5-2 win over Hofstra and improve their season record to 3-1.

The Orange and Blue faced a steep challenge against 57th-ranked Princeton. Ben Gerber '18 came

away with two victories, the first was a singles win over a top-50 rookie 6-2, 7-6 (5). He also partnered with Maxwell Kane '18 to take the only doubles victory (6-4) over the Tigers.

The Bison claimed both doubles matches and five of the six singles matches against Fordham. Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17 both racked up singles wins along with a 6-2 doubles win over the Rams. The pair of Gerber and Kane also grabbed a doubles win (6-3).

Daniel Wright '18 (6-2, 6-0), William Szamoszszegi '18 (6-4,

6-0), and Kane (6-2, 6-4) rounded out the singles victories for the Bison.

Gerber's momentum continued the next day against Hofstra after winning his singles match 6-4, 6-4 and partnered with Kane for a 6-4 doubles victory. Gerber is now 3-0 this spring.

Bybel, Wright, and Kane also claimed singles wins. The pairs of Bybel/Adams and Octavio Canibe '15/Wright capped the doubles sweep for the Orange and Blue.

In the Bison's next match, they travel to New Jersey on Feb. 15 to battle Saint Peter's.

CONTINUED FROM B1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

We played like a true team. We carried the momentum through each inning and didn't allow the other team to take it from us. Every person played their role perfectly, whether it was getting a clutch hit or pinch running for someone.

Lauren Swindell
2016

second to put the team into a better scoring position. Madeline Minnecci '18 stepped up to hit a sacrifice bunt which allowed Sanders to bring home Fazio in the game winning RBI.

Lara Bean '17 started as pitcher for four innings while only giving up two runs, three hits, and one walk. Cindy Cherness '16 then came in to give up one run during one inning of pitching. Closer Dana Nielsen '16 let in no runs in the final two innings, giving her her first win of the season.

In the final game, the Bison capitalized on their winning streak. Midyette and Meghan Kovac '18 really stepped up in the hitting line up to bring runs in. The Bison took a huge lead in the fifth inning. Kovac had a nice hit which brought in both Sanders and Minnecci, while Young had an

RBI double and Jacee Almond '17 and Sanders added a pair of singles to win the game.

"We are truly a team in every sense of the word. Everyone has a huge impact and we all support and lift one another on a daily basis. I wouldn't ask for a better group of ladies for this season. The energy, chemistry, and unity that come from this team are things that not every team gets to experience. We are taking this season one weekend, one game, one inning, one pitch at a time. The girls and I are more than excited!" Midyette said.

The Bison look to continue their winning streak, heading to warmer weather in Greenville, N.C. where they will play in two games against East Carolina, two against East Tennessee State, and one against Towson starting Feb.

13.Zahn.

Later on in the day, the Bison took on Bowling Green. The Orange and Blue started out behind in the first inning, but came back with eight runs to end the day in a very strong 8-4 win over Bowling Green. Erin Cox '15 and Cheyanna Young '16 both had RBI singles in the second inning, while Zahn brought in a run in the third inning. Pitcher Amanda Fazio '16 helped to keep the Bison in the lead, as she only gave up one hit.

Following their 2-0 lead, the Bison kept the momentum rolling into match-ups on Feb. 7, banging out two more wins. First, the Bison took on Toledo. The game was a tough battle all the way through as the Bison played hard for a truly deserved win. The game was neck and neck until the Orange and Blue took full

advantage of being last at bat. In the final inning, Fazio was hit by a pitch taking first and later stealing second to put the team into a better scoring position. Madeline Minnecci '18 stepped up to hit a sacrifice bunt which allowed Sanders to bring home Fazio in the game winning RBI.

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Women's basketball boasts 15-9 record with loss at Holy Cross, win over Navy

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

On Feb. 7, the University's women's basketball team made the long trip to Worcester, Mass. to take on Holy Cross. While this was a hard fought contest with several bright spots for the Bison, they were unable to claim the victory over their Patriot League opponent, losing by a score of 69-61 and falling to 14-9 overall (6-6 PL). The teams entered the game tied for fifth in the Patriot League Conference Standings.

Head coach Aaron Rousell's team was led by Jacquie Klotz '18, who recorded her first double-double of the season by scoring 20 and pulling down 13 rebounds. Klotz shined particularly brightly in the first half, tallying 15 of her points and eight rebounds in the opening half alone. Klotz, who was 8-13 from the field including 4-7 from three point range, is growing into a prolific scorer for the Bison.

Fueled by Klotz's torrent opening half, the Orange and Blue saw themselves in control of the game at several junctures early on, holding leads of 12-6 and 28-21 before being knocked on their heels by an 11-0 Holy Cross run to close the first half. The Bison were never able to regain the lead, although they did fight their way back to within two points on three occasions in the second half.

Other key contributors for the Bison were Audrey Dotson



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Claire DeBoer '17 makes a break past a Navy blocker during the Feb. 11 home game. The Bison made moves against the Midshipmen, winning by a score of 51-50.

'15, who racked up 15 points, and Megan McGurk '17, who dished out five assists on 10 points. Claire DeBoer '17 also put in 10 points, giving the Bison women a third double-digit scorer.

The Bison returned home on Feb. 11, where they have played well this season, boasting a record of 8-2. The Bison looked to complete a season sweep of conference-opponent, Navy, in front of their home fans. They did just that, in thrilling fashion beating the Midshipmen by a score of 51-50, improving to 15-9 on the year, the best record for the program this late in the season since 2006-07. The Orange and Blue also added another in-conference win, helping them to keep pace

in the Patriot League, standings with a record of 7-6. This game was tightly contested from start to finish, with deficits remaining in the single digits for all 40 minutes of play. Other than leading by three early in the first half, the Bison trailed much of this contest, drawing back even with Navy with only 7-51 to go. Although the Bison offense outplayed Navy statistically in all shooting categories, going 43.2 percent from the field and boasting a free throw percentage over 90 percent, it was solid defense that cemented the victory, as no points were scored by either team in the final 1:49 of play. It was forward Dotson who hit the game's decisive shot, breaking a 48-48 tie with 2:03 to

go by sinking a three to put her team up 51-50. Dotson contributed 13 points and 6 rebounds in total.

The Bison women put their resilience on display, as they trailed by eight entering the second half of play. DeBoer and Klotz continued their impressive play as of late, netting 13 and 17 points respectively while combining for 13 of their team's 31 rebounds.

Coach Rousell's team will return to Sojka Pavilion as the Patriot League's other service academy, Army, will look to tarnish an impressive home record for the Bison on Feb. 15. The game will be broadcast on CBS Sports Network.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

WHO'S HOT

D. J. AUGUSTIN, PG (DET)

Augustin has played very successfully in the starting lineup since Brandon Jennings's season-ending injury. The point guard has posted 20-point performances in four of his past five games while dishing out 11 or more assists in three of those games. Throw in an 86.7 FT percent, and he should not be a fantasy free agent.

RUSSELL WESTBROOK, PG (OKC)

As Oklahoma City tries to fight its way back into the playoffs, Westbrook continues to do his part. No one needs to tell Westbrook not to shoot, as he has a pair of 45 and 48-point games in February already. He contributes well in several key categories as he is a few rebounds and assists away from averaging a triple double.

GIANNIS ANTETOKOUNMPO, SG/SF (MIL)

The Greek Freak has posted double digit scoring in eight straight games and at least 10 rebounds in four of those games. En route to his Eastern Conference Player of the Week award, Antetokounmpo has averaged 19.5 points, 10.3 rebounds, 4.5 assists, and 1.5 blocks since Feb. 2.

ROBERT COVINGTON, SF/PF (PHI)

One of the bright young stars in Philadelphia is Covington, whose 3.5 3PM per game in the past week are third most in the NBA. He's also been able to grab 7.5 rebounds and score 19 points per game over that span, but is still available in more than 52 percent of leagues.

WHO'S NOT

NICK YOUNG, SG/SF (LAL)

Swaggy P hasn't been living up to his self-made name lately, as he hasn't recorded more than four combined assists and rebounds since Jan. 23. His 36.7 season shooting percentage has dropped to a measly 28.6 percent over the past 15 days. He cannot even record a single steal at the moment.

AL JEFFERSON, C (CHA)

The big center isn't necessarily playing poorly right now, but he's just not at the level we expect to see him at. Not bad, just not what we expect. His 17.5 PPG are his least since 2009-10, while his 8.5 RPG are his least since 2005-06. Even his FG percentage isn't sub-par lately, just 49.0 percent the past month for the big man.

DERON WILLIAMS, PG (BKN)

Williams' performance has declined since returning from injury last month. The once all-star has become a fantasy afterthought, shooting just 26.2 percent in his return. Averaging just 3.8 points per game the past four games, keep him on the bench until he performs otherwise.

PAUL PIERCE, SF/PF (WSH)

Age has finally caught up to this NBA champion, and the Wizards aren't going to overexert Pierce. Seeing the least playing time in his career (26.8 MPG), the small forward is posting career lows in points (12.4), steals (0.7), assists (2.0), and rebounds (4.3).

Men's lacrosse falls just short of Delaware

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

It was a hard-fought battle against the University of Delaware on Feb. 7 for the men's lacrosse team. It seemed that the victory was going to come easily after the first quarter, with the Bison having 17 shots on goal, five of them hitting the back of the net, and Delaware only managing to get one shot. Ryan Joseph '15 scored early in the first quarter and scored again a few minutes later. Along with three other goals from Will Sands '18, Thomas Flibotte '16, and Sean

Doyle '16, the team was five up on Delaware going into the second quarter.

Early into the second quarter, the Orange and Blue played a man-down, and Delaware capitalized on that, scoring their first goal of the game. Each team had eight shots on goal; however, Delaware pulled through and scored three times, and the Bison only scored twice. Joseph also scored again, getting a hat trick.

The third quarter began with a back and forth scoring battle between the two teams, but Delaware ended up scoring six goals before

the Bison answered with four. Flibotte got another hat trick. The Bison were winning 11-9 going into the final quarter.

The game was closer than first expected. Unfortunately, Delaware scored twice, tying up the score, 11-11, with less than half the quarter to go. With a little over four minutes to go, Delaware scored again, sealing their win. Delaware led in ground balls, 27-26, and won 13 of the 25 face-offs. Bucknell had a 40-28 shots on goal advantage.

On Feb. 14, the Orange and Blue will face off against Bryant University at home at 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

Continuing the momentum, Kookagey came out after the break to score two more goals off 8-meter shots, bringing the lead up to 8-3 for the Bison. The last 17 minutes of the game proved to be a bit more difficult for the Orange and Blue, and Wagner was able to up the score to 8-5. Richter scored her last goal of the game to bring the Bison up to 9 scores, which earned the Bison a 9-7 win for the day.

The defensive effort for the game was led by Katherine Doyle '18, Rennie Tankersley '16, Lucia Smirnich '17, and Annie Gilbertson '17. Goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 finished the game with six saves.

Looking ahead, the Bison look to continue their success as their season progresses. Kenney commented, "I am really excited to keep working hard and hopefully keep winning games. Being a leading team in the Patriot League is a goal we have had in mind and have been working towards for the past six months, so I am really looking forward to trying to help make that happen!" Kenney said.

The Orange and Blue will face Manhattan next, on Saturday, Feb. 14 at home.

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BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ERIN COX '15
SOFTBALL

PROFILE

MAJOR CIVIL ENGINEERING

HOMETOWN LA QUINTA, CA

HIGH SCHOOL LA QUINTA HS

POSITION 1ST PLACE/DESIGNATED PLAYER

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2ND TEAM ALL PATRIOT LEAGUE 2013

has two assists and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

"My favorite accomplishments have been seeing my teammates succeed where they hadn't previously, whether it is making a diving play, not swinging at a rise ball, or reaching their biggest goal. I think it's important to celebrate all levels of achievement," Cox said.

The Orange and Blue head to Greenville, N.C. from Feb. 13-15 where they will play five games in three days. The team will take on East Carolina and East Tennessee twice, followed by one game against Towson. The Bison look to continue their winning streak and return home 9-0.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

ANDREW GARCIA-GARRISON, M. TRACK AND FIELD
MALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI, W. TRACK AND FIELD
FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EFE AGEGE, W. TRACK AND FIELD
FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

SOPHIA NNADI, W. TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

JACK FELLOWS, M. TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO, M. TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

BEN GERBER, M. TENNIS
HONORABLE MENTION

LISA JOURAVLEVA, W. TENNIS
HONORABLE MENTION

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

Roche was also the runner up in the 1000-meter run.

Lauren Hudson '18 finished fourth in the high jump and Elizabeth Sheprow '17 came in fifth in the 3000m.

At Notre Dame's Mevo Invitational, which was hosted the same day as the Youngstown State Invite, two freshmen moved up in the program history.

Efe Agege '18 came in

ninth in the triple jump with a leap of 12.44m, improving on her own second-place standing in the school record book. She also won the Patriot League Female Rookie of the week award. Christine Bendzinski '18 ran the mile in 4:53.28 to record the third-fastest time in program history.

Bendzinski also broke the school's top-10 list with the distance medley relay. Accompanied by Jen Silvestri '16, Reagan Cerney '17, and Sarah Chandler '17, the relay finished eighth with a time of 11:55.18, the seventh-fastest time in the school record book.

All in all, it was a successful weekend for the women's track team. The next meet up for the Bison women is the Bucknell Tune-Up on Feb. 13.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

FEB 13	FEB 14	FEB 15	FEB 16	FEB 17	FEB 18	FEB 19
1937	1996	1932	1992	1998	1919	1980
1937 - NFL Boston Redskins move to Wash DC	Wilt Chamberlain breaks NBA career scoring record at 20,884 points	Third Olympic Winter Games close at Lake Placid, N.Y.	Los Angeles Lakers retire Magic Johnson's #32 uniform	USA Women's Ice Hockey Team beats Canada and wins the first Olympic Gold medal	Cy Denneny of NHL Ottawa Senators scores record 52nd goal	Eric Heiden skates Olympic record 1000 m in 1:15.18

COURTESY OF WWW.TODAYINSPIRE.COM

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"RABID DOG"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

There's an old saying that's been used for hundreds of years in stories, films, and conversations: "When a dog has rabies, you put it down."

The phrase's significance is dense when you think about it. The stereotypical dog is, after all, "man's best friend." The pain, anguish, and sorrow it must be to watch a "friend" you love so much contract a disease that eats away at its very being must be a nightmare.

While almost all of us have never experienced such a tragedy, we do indeed witness eerily parallel situations whether we realize it or not.

For the past couple of weeks, this phrase and its symbolism have certainly rung in my head. When Lakers future Hall-of-Famer and five-time champion Kobe Bryant went down with yet another serious

injury (a torn rotator cuff this time)—every NBA fan who truly understands the game watched and shook their heads collectively. In a publicly-released video of his injury diagnosis the day after he hurt himself, Bryant gave fans a chance to see the fire and passion that vividly exists inside of him. The pain and anguish Bryant failed to hide when the doctor explained the severity are enough to make any casual fan cringe and feel pity.

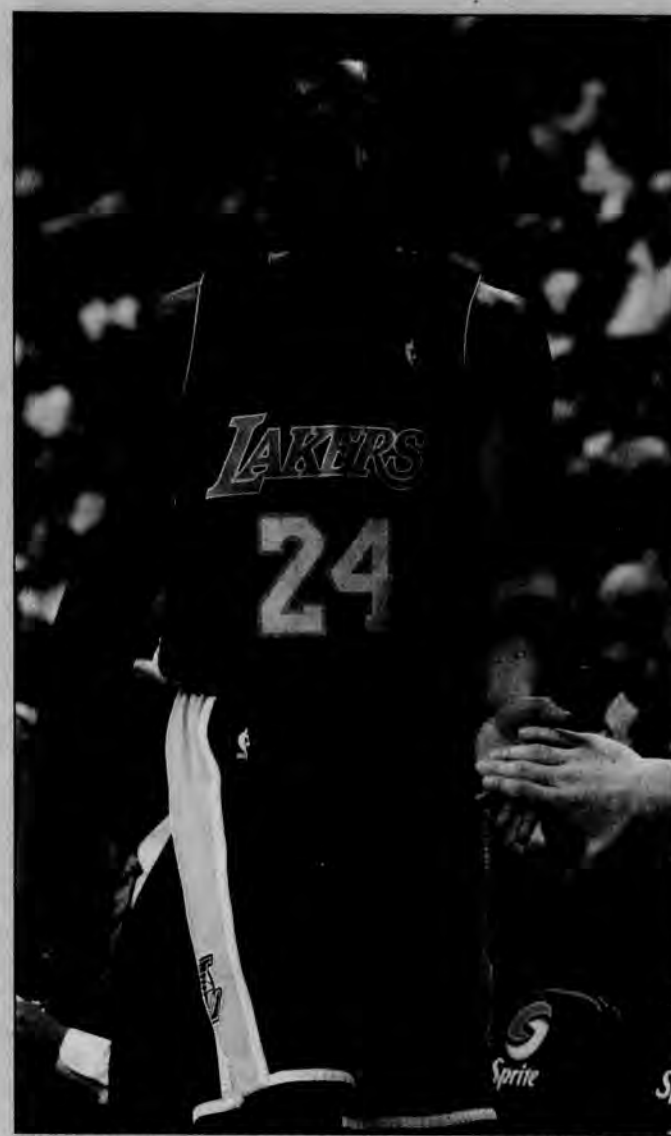
This is now the third season in a row Bryant (who is 36-years-old) has ended his season with an anesthesia-induced countdown of ten, nine, eight ... before yet another doctor cut him open to begin a months-long, excruciating rehab journey.

Two years ago (when his Achilles tendon gave out), Kobe was still near the top of his game—and his team was preparing for a playoff run.

After showing some lack of explosion and rust in just six games of action post-rehab, his kneecap gave out—and the Lakers season spiraled down the drain.

Undeterred, Bryant returned as determined and obstinate as ever this year and media and fans alike declared him "injury-prone," "over-the-hill," and "not worth the money" (he's making over \$23 million this year). Despite his efforts and still somewhat-high-level play, his stats (22.3 PPG and 37.3 percent shooting against career averages of 25.4 and 45.1 percent, respectively) certainly hinted that the great Bryant was no longer around—no matter how strong his resolve.

And let's also not ignore the fact that his team's record stood at 12-31 when he went down. There was a point in the era immediately post-Shaquille O'Neal when Bryant played with a roster full of players who



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS LA Laker phenom Kobe Bryant recently suffered a serious torn rotator cuff injury, only adding to his long list of late-season injury blunders. Fans and critics may be questioning the impact of Kobe's injury-prone self on the Lakers' hopes for successful championship post-seasons.

practically lacked basic motor skills—and even those teams never finished with less than 34 wins (which is much more than this year's team was—and is—on pace for).

With another \$23 million-plus paycheck guaranteed to him next season, many considered Bryant's presence an albatross for the Lakers even before his latest injury. The past two summers have been complete strikeouts for the Lakers front office as they have tried and failed to recruit superstars like

LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony. What was even more alarming, though, was the unceremonious departures of stars like Dwight Howard and Pau Gasol, who showed little-to-no interest in playing with Bryant—and who clearly believed the Lakers could no longer contend with him on the team.

It's true that Bryant can be a difficult teammate (see: Smush Parker). It's true that he commands the ball a lot.

But these are attributes that many of the greatest players to

ever play had (see: Michael Jordan). And, you know what? For Bryant, it worked. No questions asked. He delivered five more titles to one of the NBA's most storied franchises—and dominated the league consistently for around 15 years.

What more could you ask for?

But now, those days are over. Today Bryant is the dog and both his self-confidence and contract are the rabies.

At this point, the Lakers could throw illegal under-the-table money at superstars and have no luck. Guys like Magic Johnson can blame whipping-boy Lakers owner Jim Buss all they want—but Buss doesn't have a move here.

It appears that the Lakers are stuck with Bryant for one more year as he has announced his intentions to return yet again from another devastating blow to his aging body. That means another year of no stars, another year of losing, and another year of watching an aging superstar hopelessly battle the only undefeated party to ever grace the earth—father time.

The great Bryant provided basketball fans—and sports fans—everywhere with incredible entertainment and history-making feats for so long. He won scoring titles. He won an MVP (and should have won many more than he did). He almost matched rings with Jordan.

But now he's just a sick dog—and it's only normal for us to wish for an expedited end to his career.

If Bryant steps away now, he would surely spare us the unfortunate memories of a disease-ridden conclusion to an otherwise incredible legacy.

The writing's on the wall—and Kobe's the only one who can't see it.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Ryan Frazier '16 scored double digits this past weekend Feb. 8 at Sojka Pavilion against conference opponent Holy Cross.

win brought the Bison into a two way tie for first place in the Patriot League with Colgate. Holy Cross is always a tough opponent, and there were an eye opening 69 foul shots taken between the two teams. This is the type of game the Bison needed after allowing both Colgate and Lafayette to shoot over 53 percent from the field. They held the Crusaders to 30.6 percent shooting for the game. Along with the great defensive performance, the Bison played a sound game offensively. Four Bison scored in double figures and kept the team ahead even without a huge contribution from Chris Hass '16, who is fourth in the league in scoring.

Guard Joshea Singleton '15

noted that this game was huge for the Bison as they looked to get back on track.

"That [Holy Cross] game was a big game for us. We had lost two in a row, so that was a much needed win. Now we are just focusing on getting better every day so that we can cut down the nets in March," Singleton said.

The next step towards cutting down the nets was to defeat a strong Navy opponent at home. Guard Ryan Frazier '16 scored a career-high 19 points as the Bison escaped with a one point victory. The 52-51 win gave the Bison a season sweep over the Midshipmen and also gave them a one game advantage in the all time series.

Things were not good in the first half, and although the Bison played great on defense, their offense struggled. They went into the second half down six, but they stormed back with multiple lead changes all the way down to the last seconds. With 2:53 left to play, Frazier hit a tie breaking 3 to give the Orange and Blue a 47-46 lead. Frazier continued to star as he made two huge free throws to give the Bison a three point lead with 19.2 seconds left. After a Navy score, Frazier grabbed a huge rebound and followed with one free throw to put the game away.

The Bison look continue their hot streak as they take on Army on Feb. 15 at West Point.

Wrestling victory over American breaks program record for most wins in a season

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The wrestling team continued their bout of dominance on Feb. 7, taking down EIWA opponent American University in a 27-9 victory and extending its current winning streak to eight matches.

The Bison faced off against American as they finished up a four-match road trip. Joe Krulock '17 started off the strong team performance with an 11-9 victory in the 174-pound division. After having not competed for almost a month, Krulock showed skill and determination while scoring two takedowns in the last minute of the third period to record his first dual victory of the season.

"Not being able to compete for the past couple months due to injury, it was a bit of a struggle. I struggled with my fatigue and didn't have the wind I would have liked. I plan on working harder in the practice room to make up for lost time and finish out the next month and a half

strong," Krulock said.

Krulock's initial victory was quickly followed by three more wins by Tom Sleigh '18, Tyler Lyster '15, and Joe Stolfi '16 in the 184, 197, and 285 pound divisions respectively. Both Lyster's pin and Stolfi's 10-0 win were continuations of amazing senior seasons for the wrestlers, with Lyster on a six-match winning streak and Stolfi, who is currently ranked eleventh, on an 18-match streak.

As the team dropped back down to the 125-pound category, 16th-ranked Paul Petrov '16, faced off against another nationally ranked opponent. While Petrov put up a good fight, he could not overcome the ferocious start of his American opponent, and lost 8-4.

While the Bison were unable to stem the tide through the 133-pound match, wrestlers Tyler Smith '18, Victor Lopez '17, and Robert Schlitt '16 won in the 141, 149, and 165 pound divisions respectively to clinch all but one of the final four competi-

tions for the team. Their victories pushed the Orange and Blue win to a score of 27-9, with the team recorded victories in seven of the 10 individual matches.

"I believe there is room for overall team improvement. I felt that the team did not wrestle to our full potential compared to past matches," Krulock said.

The win pushed the Bison to 13-3 overall and 6-0 against EIWA opponents this season. Along with being the eighth victory in a row for the Bison, the longest winning streak for the Orange and Blue wrestling squad in over 20 years, the finish also broke the school record for most dual victories in a season.

"It is an exciting time for Bucknell wrestling and I am thrilled to be part of it," Sleigh said.

The Bison will return to competition on Feb. 13, at home versus Franklin & Marshall, followed by a match against Army the next day, Feb. 14. Both competitions will be held in Davis Gym.

COUPLES YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



KELSEY KODAK '16 & MEGHAN BALOT '16

HOMETOWN
Kelsey: Hershey, Pa.
Meghan: Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAJOR
Kelsey: Psychology with a Latin minor
Meghan: Psychology, Women and Gender Studies

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
About a year and a half

HOW'D YOU MEET?
Jasmine King, Meghan's sorority big, introduced us during dinner one day at a fancy Lewisburg restaurant called The Bison. We then both went on the 2013 Common Ground retreat and the rest is history.

As a woman's voice screaming "Cunt!" could be heard from outside Harvey M. Powers Theatre on Feb. 6-7.

The Vagina Monologues is a play conducted every year at the University in February, conveniently scheduled a week before Valentine's Day. Though not the best play to watch with your parents or your little brother, it can be an enjoyable and slightly squeamish show to see with friends, or your significant other if you're feeling especially daring.

Focused on woman empowerment, The Vagina Monologues features a series of monologues performed by women, talking about their vaginas. The



HUNTER STAHL '17 & NICK STEINFELD '17

HOMETOWN
Hunter: Asheville, N.C.
Nick: Los Angeles, Calif.
MAJOR
Hunter: Biomedical Engineering
Nick: Economics

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
A little over a year

HOW'D YOU MEET?
We met doing laundry in Smith last year. A few weeks later we bumped into each other. I said "hi laundry girl," and that's how it all started

life, medium (you haven't been with someone in a while, and it's bumming you out a little), large (you were dumped and now they have a new thing going. Tonight is pretty bad for you), and extra large (you were dumped an hour ago). There are more flavors at Pizza Phi then you would find on Arthur Avenue—Cheese, Botanical Garden (hey, vegetable lovers!), Maui Wau, Barbecue Bacon Cheddar Chicken, Buffalo Chicken, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Cheesesteak (yes, this is still pizza), Cheese Trifecta, The Great White, Belly Buster, the Pizza Phi Deluxe, Camivore, Italian Hoagie Pizza, Mean Green Dragon, and Chicken Bacon Ranch. All of them are New York Style thin crust. The menu also showcases a variety of other Italian-American classics.

"Pizza Phi is good, but ... I like the thin crust style at Casa," David Frerling '18 said. La Casa de Pizza has a much smaller menu, but is just as good. It has a classic little pizza shop feel, and the owner is eager to come over and chat (are you a chatty valentine-less soul? If you're a wallower, I would go in with a crowd).

You can order a cheese pizza adorned with up to three toppings of choice, or get a Veggie or Meat Lover's pie.

HOMETOWN
Joanna: Garden City, N.Y.
Tom: Glenside, Pa.
MAJOR
Joanna: Music Performance with a minor in Italian
Tom: Biology and Economics with a minor in Environmental Studies

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
2 years - we recently celebrated our two-year anniversary!

HOW'D YOU MEET?
We met singing in Chapel Choir in the fall of 2012, but it took us a little while to see how great we would be together. After a few months of being friends, we began dating in February 2013.

SEE B6 FOR EVEN MORE COUPLES YOU MAY KNOW!

A student's take on the Vagina Monologues



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian Students perform in The Vagina Monologues, an annual play performed the week before Valentine's Day.

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

A woman's voice screaming "Cunt!" could be heard from outside Harvey M. Powers Theatre on Feb. 6-7.

The Vagina Monologues is a play conducted every year at the University in February, conveniently scheduled a week before Valentine's Day. Though not the best play to watch with your parents or your little brother, it can be an enjoyable and slightly squeamish show to see with friends, or your significant other if you're feeling especially daring.

Focused on woman empowerment, The Vagina Monologues features a series of monologues performed by women, talking about their vaginas. The

monologues range from slap-on-the-knees kind of funny to deadly serious. For example, one woman's monologue was about how she was raped by her father's best friend. Another woman's monologue encompassed the description and portrayal of orgasm moans from different ethnicities, a scene that had the audience cracking up and the theatre echoing with laughter.

"I've seen this play every year, meaning a total of three times. Some of the monologues are really funny, and others pretty serious. It never gets old for me because every year there are different actors who bring different things to the table. So even though it's the same script, and the same monologues every year, it's fun to see the different

take from a different person," Rachel Healy '15 said.

Watching the show from a first-year perspective seems to be much different than a third-year perspective.

"I was completely shocked when I first watched the Vagina Monologues my freshman year. There is one monologue where the actor screams 'cunt' multiple times, spelling out the word and pretty much moaning on stage. She then asked us to say 'cunt' and I couldn't say it. It was just too weird. However, by my third viewing junior year, I was able to yell back 'cunt' without embarrassment," Healy said.

While the title "The Vagina Monologues" may be a bit off-putting, Healy says that attending the show is time and money well-spent.

Students recommend the perfect slice

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

It's a Saturday night in Lewisburg. The campus feels relaxed, there's laughter on the walkways downhill, and you're very ready to retreat to your room to watch Netflix alone ... wait, what? Oh yes, in case you've forgotten, it's Valentine's Day. That wonderful day when couples either revel in their relationships or realize they're unhappy, and single people everywhere face a long night of either self-pity or defiance. What are the valentine-less to do? Well, whichever camp you are—go out in defiance or stay in and wallow—Lewisburg is a great place to drown your sorrows in pizza. Pizza has always been seen as the classic staple of college diets everywhere, and whether you prefer pepperoni, mushrooms, or peppers and onions, there's a place in Lewisburg that will please you.

"I like Pizza Phi," Kate Scott '17 said. "They also have really good lava cakes, and it's really close to campus."

Pizza Phi, with a name that plays off of the college Greek scene, offers the most diverse wallowing menu. There are four sizes to choose from—personal (you've just gotten out of an unhappy relationship and you're really feeling the single

life), medium (you haven't been with someone in a while, and it's bumming you out a little), large (you were dumped and now they have a new thing going. Tonight is pretty bad for you), and extra large (you were dumped an hour ago). There are more flavors at Pizza Phi then you would find on Arthur Avenue—Cheese, Botanical Garden (hey, vegetable lovers!), Maui Wau, Barbecue Bacon Cheddar Chicken, Buffalo Chicken, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Cheesesteak (yes, this is still pizza), Cheese Trifecta, The Great White, Belly Buster, the Pizza Phi Deluxe, Camivore, Italian Hoagie Pizza, Mean Green Dragon, and Chicken Bacon Ranch. All of them are New York Style thin crust. The menu also showcases a variety of other Italian-American classics.

"Domino's is for when every good food place is closed," Frerling said.

This may be true for many, but on a special night such as this one, a certain level of sadness could keep you up late into the night. If you're hit with the 2 a.m. blues, the little car with a bright pizza box top is just a phone call away.

"The caf pizza is better than any of them," Zach Williams '18 said. "Why go downtown when it's all-you-can eat right here? And I know good pizza, it's not bad stuff."

It's not a bad point. In fact, the good old Bostwick Marketplace is the perfect place to avoid all the couples you might see on your walk down Market Street. As Feb. 14 approaches, the valentine-less may get nervous and antsy for how they will face the big day. I assure you that armed with a good slice of Lewisburg pizza, you will make it to Sunday morning alive and intact.

LUCKY CHARMS

How to win Valentine's Day



Will Luckey
Columnist

Valentine's Day causes a lot of stress for some guys, so I thought I might try and help. Valentine's Day is about love, which is like a bullfight, and you're the bull. At first you think you can win because you have horns and the girl you love is just a scrawny matador in a frilly outfit, but the officials drag you before the fight because you didn't compliment the matador's new haircut. Then the matador strikes you in the neck. After all that, everyone is still on her side and they cheer when she pieces your heart.

So here are some instructions for how to win the blood sport that is Valentine's Day.

First, for men without women:
- Buy a bottle of Jameson
- Play "Tuesday's Gone" on repeat
- Drink the bottle and stare at the wall until you forget what day it is

For a man with a woman, victory is a bit more complicated:
- Your girlfriend says she doesn't want to do anything special. Valentine's Day is stupid, please don't

get her a gift
- You fall for this lie until you realize all of your friends got surprisingly thoughtful gifts for their girlfriends, even Julian
- By this time, it's too late to get her anything nice. Don't panic, and go to CVS to buy a card. All of the good cards will be gone so you're left with one with a Beagle on it and a pun about how "pawfect" she is, or something stupid
- All of the nice flowers are gone too, so get daffodils or whatever's a step-down from roses
- Get a big bottle of wine to distract her from your pathetically weak expression of love for her
- These errands leave you no time to dress up before meeting her, but your shirt is basically clean so you're good
- You meet her and she immediately comments on everything you did wrong with a villainous laugh (the matador shows the cape)
- You can make up for your errors by impressing her with how well you get along with her friends, so tell her roommate how pretty she looks (the bull gives chase)
- She starts ignoring you. Go brood with a cup of gin until you can figure out how to fix this (the bull gets dragged)
- 30 minutes later you forget why she's mad, so go over and say something surly to her for ignoring you (the bull strikes the cape)
- She runs out crying and all of her friends tell you to leave the sword in the neck and the roar of the crowd)
- Go home and leave a bunch of apologies on her voicemail (the matador takes a bow)
- She texts back, "Never talk to me again" (the bull lies dead in the middle of an empty stadium)
- See instructions for men without women.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone" premieres Friday

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

The stage is set in complete darkness. There is a ringing of a cell phone echoing around the walls of the theatre, and you instinctively stick a hand in your pocket to check yours that is, until you remember that you're sitting in Tustin Studio Theatre watching a production of "Dead Man's Cell Phone."

"Dead Man's Cell Phone" is a play written by Sarah Ruhl. Directed by John Brunner '15 for his theatre honors thesis, the story encompasses a woman who comes across a dead man and his cell phone and her resulting whirlwind of adventures encounters with his friends and family members.

Typically, several main stages are produced every year, but usually only one is produced by a student. This year, Brunner was chosen out of a selection of applicants.

"I was in a Sarah Ruhl play in high school, and I have always enjoyed her work. Production of this play was challenging, yet a lot of fun for both the cast and crew. It is a nice way to wrap up my time at Bucknell,

and I think it's also an appropriate piece for our campus," Brunner said.

Filled with dark humor, the play centers on our modern obsession with technology and incorporates romance, comedy, and drama.

Around 20 students make up the cast and crew, some theatre majors and others not, creating a good variety of students and talents. The group started rehearsals two days before classes began and they met for three hours of rehearsals every night, six days a week. Faculty from the theatre and art departments were also involved with the production.

"Many theatre students at universities don't get to work on this scale, so I'm honored to be able to direct a full production with my professors as collaborators and designers and assisting me along the way," Brunner said.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone" will be playing each night at 7:30 p.m. from Feb. 13-14 and on Feb. 16 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Tustin Studio Theatre. The house opens 30 minutes beforehand and tickets can be purchased at the door or through the Campus Box Office, either online or in person.

7th STREET

Café

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Hot White Mocha in your choice of Cherry, Strawberry or Raspberry!

Comes with Whipped Cream and Valentine Decoration

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Trivia Night Special at the Bison \$7 for 1# of Wings! Mild or Old World BBQ 6:30-8p only

FEB 13 FRIDAY	FEB 14 SATURDAY	FEB 15 SUNDAY	FEB 16 MONDAY	FEB 17 TUESDAY	FEB 18 WEDNESDAY	FEB 19 THURSDAY
Valentine's Day Event ELC 2 nd FLOOR 9 PM	Great Gatsby Soiree UPTOWN 9 PM	The Lego Movie CAMPUS THEATRE 2 PM	The Killers CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Duck Soup CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Trivia BISON 7 PM	Wild CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM
Love Karaoke UPTOWN 9 PM	Wild CAMPUS THEATRE 8 PM					

THE BUCKNELLIAN'S GUIDE TO Valentine's Day

EVEN MORE COUPLES YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



FRANK CALLAGHER '16
& NICOLE MISCHLER '17

HOMETOWN
Frank: Dover, Mass.
Nicole: Ambler, Pa.

MAJOR
Frank: Civil Engineering
Nicole: Accounting and Financial Management

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
10 Months

HOW'D YOU MEET?
We were set up as a blind date for Phi Psi 2013 Winter Formal through two mutual friends. Despite having a fun night, we had some awkward encounters in the Caf during finals. Funny how things work out, but after not talking over winter break, we saw each other the first day back and the rest is history.



SPENCER IVEY '15
& SAM SHEIN '15

HOMETOWN
Spencer: Bryn Mawr, PA
Sam: Bryn Mawr, PA

MAJOR
Spencer: Markets, Innovation and Design
Sam: Environmental Science

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
5 years this June

HOW'D YOU MEET?
We met briefly through a mutual friend at a party during Junior year of high school. We got each other's numbers and went out to dinner at a local sushi restaurant the next week. We quickly bonded over our mutual love of sushi (and being foodies in general) and the rest was history.



ZEPHANIARH JACOB '16
& MICHAEL HONTZ '15

HOMETOWN
Zephaniarh: Rosedale, N.Y.
Michael: New Taipei, P.R.

MAJOR
Zephaniarh: Biology Pre Med
Michael: Electrical Engineering

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DATING?
1 year

HOW'D YOU MEET?
Michael and I met at a KDR (fraternity) party and have been together ever since. #Bucknell #RealLifeStory

If you have a significant other...

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor

Here are a few ideas about how to enjoy this Valentine's Day with your significant other.

Enjoy a meal together.

On Valentine's Day, it is always nice to sit down with your significant other to enjoy a nice meal in his/her company. Have others do the cooking for you at any of the Lewisburg restaurants like Elizabeth's, Brasserie Louis, Sushihanna, Reba & Pancho's, La Primavera, The Lewisburg Hotel, Siam, and many more. To mix it up, cook your own romantic meal with your significant other if you have access to a kitchen. Besides the traditional dinner, try a Valentine's Day morning brunch. Go to Amami or Cherry Alley, or cook your own!

Get active.

With winter still going strong, we have been taking shelter indoors for too long. Get outside and enjoy the activities that Lewisburg has to offer. You and your significant

other can enjoy hiking in the mountains, sledding, snow shoeing, or even cross-country skiing. Outdoors aren't your thing? Check out the roller skating rink or the Bounceplex in Selinsgrove.

See a romcom.

Another fun idea to do this Valentine's Day is to see a romantic movie. Go see the highly anticipated "50 Shades of Grey" at the Susquehanna Valley Mall or watch romcoms like "The Titanic" on Netflix.

For lovers who are 21+...

Go wine tasting at the Fero Vineyards & Winery. You can purchase cheese and crackers there to go with your wine or bring your own. Enjoy the treat inside or outside with your significant other.

Try the different flavors of ciders at Bushel & Barrel. Split a waffle, too.

If you're ridin' solo this Saturday...

Courtney Wren
Campus Life Editor

I was in a relationship for two years, and yet I have never been in a relationship on Valentine's Day. Riddle me that. In full disclosure, it just so happened that we took a break each time Valentine's Day rolled around, and it just so happened that each Valentine's Day ended with some sort of junk food, my couch, and myself. In any case, I am well versed in the ever-popular but rarely talked about "Being Single on Valentines Day," so here are some ideas:

Spend a night in.

Take this night to yourself. Valentine's Day happens to fall on a Saturday this year, and this presents the perfect excuse to stay in on a Saturday. Watch some Netflix or eat some food. Do whatever makes you happy. You're single; you don't have to answer to anybody.

Go see a movie.

Rather than having to concern yourself with entertaining your significant other during a movie, go see a movie with some of your best friends. Take your pledge class or take your volleyball team—it doesn't matter. Just make sure you buy your tickets in advance because it is likely that everyone else will have the same idea.

Call your grandparents.

They miss you and they will still love you even though you're single. They'll

love you even more if you give them a call.

Do something that you wouldn't normally do.

There's a bowling alley and a roller rink in close proximity to campus! Who knew? You do now! There's also Reptiland just 15 minutes away. What screams single on Valentine's Day more than some reptiles? Nothing!

Go home and surprise your parents.

They'll love it! They might have plans of their own, but that won't deter them from at least saying hi to you before going out to a romantic dinner. If you have a pet, it will keep you company while your parents dance the night away.

Online Shop.

There will be a lot of sales. I'm not sure why, but there are always Valentine's Day Sales.

Make a drastic physical change.

Get a nose piercing! Cut your hair! If you look different, you'll feel different (in theory).

Watch "The Pregnancy Pact."

Nothing says "I'd rather be single than pregnant" quite like watching a movie about a bunch of pregnant teenagers.

However you decide to spend your Valentine's Day, just know that you are not alone.



To: Amelia Bohidar '17

"Amelia Bohidar's chill to pull ratio is as chill as it gets."

To: Tom Murphy '17

"I think Tom Murphy is the most handsome radio DJ at this school and I LOVE his radio voice - 3."

To: Alex Greene '17

"Alex Greene, you are the apple of my eye. Meet me in front of Halley House at midnight on Valentine's Day and I'll prove it."

To: Will Train '17

"Roses are red, violets are blue. I know you won't ask me on a date, so I will just do it for you."

To: Matt Whitstock '16

"Do you have a raisin?" (checks lunchbox) "No? How about a date?"

To: Lizzie Sheprow '17

"Dearest Lizzie Sheprow, You are a perfect human being, and every time we hang out, you only become more perfect to me. Valentine's Days are better single anyways... (sniffles)... with me :) Much love always, 007"

To: Kendall O'Brien '17

"Dearest Kendy, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Not even emojis can show Just how in love I am with you. Kanye might love Kanye. But that can't compare to the crush I have on you. You're the peanut butter to my jelly, the conditioner to my shampoo. I hear that you like flames, and that you don't have one, but two? If you'll be Petunia, I'll be Maurice. And we can run away and say 'Adieu!' So this Valentine's Day, Just promise that you'll be the one I bump into. Love, Karl"

To: Kate Keller '16

"Kate Keller, your eyes sparkle like the mid-morning sun. Your presence ignites a fire in my heart. Kate Keller, you are the Kate Middleton to my Prince William, you are the Michelle Obama to my Barack Obama, and you are the Angel Clooney to my George Clooney. I know we cannot be together at this time in our lives because of unforeseen circumstances, but you are on my mind every waking second, minute, half-hour, and hour of every day. Kate Keller, thank you for the spiritual enrichment you have given me in this past six and a half days since we met at my mixer."



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FEBRUARY 20, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 5

POSSE PLUS RETREAT UNITES UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

COURTESY OF DANNY HOFFMAN | The Posse Foundation Students participated in various activities to help bring social justice to the University at the PossePlus Retreat from Feb. 13-15. The retreat gave Posse Scholars the chance to reach out to other students and faculty members to share the program.

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Both University Posse Scholars and guests unaffiliated with the program participated in the annual PossePlus Retreat from Feb. 13-15. The "plus" feature of the retreat required that every Posse Scholar invite a student, faculty, or

staff member who is not part of the program. The theme of this year's retreat was "Crime and Punishment," which was reflected in the activities and conversations throughout the weekend.

Retreat participants and facilitators shared opinions and experiences at the University and beyond, with a focus on

the importance of social justice and inequalities within the U.S. criminal justice system.

Given the theme of the retreat, the events in Ferguson, Mo. and Staten Island, N.Y. were certainly on the minds of participants, though facilitators encouraged the discussion of broader issues. A different theme is selected for each re-

treat, and much of the weekend is dedicated to discussing the topic.

"While the theme was relevant to the events that have occurred in the last few months, we never spoke about them directly. The facilitators forced us to think about things in a more holistic manner, which I think allows you

to gain a greater perspective on such issues," guest Catherine Bianco '16.

The PossePlus Retreat is unique because it allows non-Posse students to better understand the program and increases overall communication among the student body. While participants spent the weekend

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

BSG to hold first annual ball

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

Though a bitterly cold and aggressively windy winter has been keeping many students tied to their dorms on the weekends, the Bucknell Student Government is expecting many to brave the weather for an extravagant night filled with food and dancing.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will host the University's first annual Bucknell Student Government Ball on Feb. 21 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Uptown. The ball will be red carpet-themed, so the entire student body is encouraged to come out dressed in their best semi-formal attire.

Alexandra Rosen '16, President of the BSG Executive Board, said she hoped to emphasize that the event is open to everyone in the University community.

"Some people don't get the opportunity to get dressed

up and go to a formal if they're not in a Greek organization. That's why we created something open to the entire public, for everyone to take part in," Rosen said.

Food and refreshments will be available to all, including alcohol for those 21 and over. The night's music will be provided by pre-made playlists, though there will be a karaoke machine open for all students to use.

Gregory Chassapis '16, Vice President of Finance, said that frugality is a necessary factor in putting together this event.

"Especially since this is the first time we're doing this, we need to gauge how much money we're spending. If we have the ball and we figure out we need more food, or there weren't enough events [for the students] to do, we'll know to compensate and improve it for next year," Chassapis said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Satirical website lightens University's professional demeanor



the Bison Bugle

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE BISON BUGLE

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

To give a change of pace to the professionalism the University community displays daily, several anonymous students created a non-University sponsored, satirical news website on Feb. 9. "The Bison Bugle," whose motto is "Bucknell's Finest News Source," has already gained over 700 Facebook friends in less than a week.

While "The Bison Bugle" bases their website on being silly, it's serious business when it comes to anonymity. The creators only agreed to talk via

a phone interview, and they called from a blocked number.

The writers said they stay anonymous because they want their readers to feel like the articles could be written by any student attending the University. The staff members said they do not have any political agenda, and their sole purpose is entertainment.

Even when one becomes a staff member, anonymity is paramount. Only several staff members know each other's names. Everyone else communicates through the organization's third party email.

As of Feb. 14, the website had 10 total members, three of

whom are women. Most staff members are engineers; they would not divulge their class year.

As fans of the national satirical news organization, "The Onion," the "founding fathers" try to make the articles look as real as possible. They wanted to name their website "The Bunion," but the name is already in use by Boston University's satire news website.

"The articles were slightly amusing and pretty relevant," Callan Kilroy '18 said.

The website idea was created several weeks prior to its debut, and the creators plan to release weekly articles.

Monthly blog shows University students are more engaged than at peer institutions

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

Another installment on the University-run DataBytes blog released statistics on High-Impact Educational Practices (HIPs) on campus on Feb. 10. The statistics show that University students have participated in more HIPs than the national average in comparison to peer institutions.

The data was collected through a survey led by the

National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), and was distributed via email to all class years in April 2014. While all students were polled about their engagement in HIPs on campus, only information about the first-year and senior class (as of 2014) was released in the most recent DataBytes post.

HIPs, as stated by the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U), encompass a large number of extracurricular engagement ac-

tivities on campus, including service-based learning, internships or field experience, study abroad programs, research with a faculty member, first-year seminars, residential colleges, writing-intensive courses, diversity/global learning, collaborative assignments and projects, and culminating senior experiences.

"High-impact learning happens when students take ownership in the educational

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11	SATURDAY, FEB. 14	LARISON HALL ARREST	SWARTZ HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION ELAINE LANGONE CENTER STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	DISORDERLY CONDUCT SWARTZ HALL ARREST	MONDAY, FEB. 16
THURSDAY, FEB. 12		DRUG LAW VIOLATION HARRIS HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL ARREST	TUESDAY, FEB. 17	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
FRIDAY, FEB. 13		SUNDAY, FEB. 15	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	CRIMINAL TRESPASS	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

According to CNN, the United States has compiled a list of approximately two dozen ISIS operatives in Iraq and Syria as part of a "hit list." The leader of ISIS, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, tops this list, although U.S. officials note that he is aware of his status as a target. (CNN)

Five French teens were preliminarily charged with vandalism on Feb. 18. They were accused of defacing a Jewish cemetery and a Holocaust memorial with anti-Semitic remarks in Sarre-Union, France. (ABC)

DOMESTIC

An Exxon Mobil refinery in Torrance, Calif. experienced an explosion on Feb. 18 that has reportedly slightly injured four employees and caused minor damage to nearby buildings. The refinery accounts for about 10 percent of the state of California's gasoline production. (CNBC)

The University of Massachusetts announced on Feb. 18 that it would reverse its ban on Iranian students taking graduate-level science and engineering courses on its Amherst campus. The controversial ban was put in place last week to comply with a 2012 law that was created in efforts to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons. (NBC)

BLOG SHOWS STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

process and when their learning goes beyond the classroom to be applied in their personal and professional lives." Assistant Provost for Institutional Research & Assessment Kevork Horissian said.

The data showed that 59 percent of first-year students and 99 percent of senior students had participated in at least one HIP at the time they had participated in the survey. The difference in these figures can be attributed to the limited availability of some of these HIPs to first-years.

"First-year students cannot partake in study abroad, or be a part of the Greek community that might have a service requirement, or participate in a senior culminating experience," Director of Civic Engagement & Service Learning Janice Butler said. In fact, only 44 percent of first-year students at top liberal arts institutions had participated in HIPs in comparison.

There are many opportunities at the University and Lewisburg communities in terms

of the incorporation of service in on and off-campus learning. Many courses offered include a service component, such as Introduction to Organization and Management (MGMT 101), where a service-based aspect is an integral part of the class. Other departments, such as Economics, Linguistics, and Engineering, have included service-based learning in their course offerings, as well as many alternative break trips offered by the Office of Civic Engagement that place equal focus on active learning and service.

While many groups and offices on campus are responsible for the cohesive efforts demonstrated by the pervasive nature of HIPs on campus, the Office of the Provost is ultimately accountable for the coordination of the countless opportunities for student engagement on campus. Horissian says that these practices are "grounded in the core belief that 'Bucknell educates men and women for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized

by continued intellectual exploration, creativity, and imagination. A Bucknell education enables students to interact daily

These high participation rates reflect our strategic plan goals of strengthening the academic core and residential learning experiences.

Rita Liu
Assistant Director of
Institutional Research

with faculty who exemplify a passion for learning and a dedication to teaching and scholarship' (Excerpt from Bucknell's Mission Statement). Our faculty and staff work closely with students to make those opportunities available to them."

Assistant Director of Insti-

tutional Research Rita Liu says that the findings revealed by the NSSE survey demonstrated "a high degree of correlation between HIPs and students' deep learning, self-reported gains, level of academic challenge, collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, and supportive campus environment. The overall pattern shows the advantage in engagement and self-reported outcomes favoring HIPs participants from different backgrounds and majors."

"Compared to National Liberal Arts peers, Bucknell freshmen had a higher participation rate in every single HIP: 12 percent higher in participating in learning communities, six percent higher in participating in service learning, and eight percent higher in doing research with a faculty member. These high participation rates reflect our strategic plan goals of strengthening the academic core and residential learning experiences and Bucknell's commitment to be a student-centered institution," Liu said.

"Corq" shares campus events

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center are currently collaborating to introduce Corq to the University. Corq, an app designed exclusively for college events and activities, is already being used on approximately 250 campuses across the country.

Student leaders will be able to advertise their organization's events with Corq by using a simple and easy process. After creating the event on the IN Network, the CAP Center will approve and post the event on Corq. The free app is searchable via interest filters such as art & music, cultural, or athletics. The CAP Center will oversee appropriately categorizing student events to best serve the interests of the University community.

"Corq is really designed for the user to provide an easy, one click-of-the-button approach to club and event information," Director of Campus Activities and Programs Michael Duignan said.

Corq provides event information beyond date, time, and location. The app displays perks such as "free food" or "free stuff" to provide further incentive for student involvement. A distance filter also allows students to find off-campus activities within walking, biking, or driving distance, as well as directions.

Social media also plays a

role with Corq, allowing users to post events from the app to various platforms including Facebook and Twitter. Corq can also access Google calendar to remind students about upcoming events. Currently, many campus events are spread through students' own

Corq is really designed for the user to provide an easy, one click-of-the-button approach to club and event information.

Michael Duignan
Director, Campus Activities
and Programs

social media accounts, which can be exclusive. However, Corq provides a more inclusive way to share information about events.

"The format is very aesthetically appealing and makes it easy for students to keep track of the activities that they would like to attend," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said. "We hope that this app will be run by students and for students so that the displayed information is relevant to what the campus wants to see."

BSG BALL

CONTINUED FROM A1

The conception of the Ball was the result of collaboration within the Executive Board, with the goal of connecting the student body in mind.

"We all identified that there was a lack of some sort of bonding event, and we decided that something like this would help. So we sat down and figured out what the best way to solve that problem was, and we came up with this," Chassapis said.

"It's a way for people to

get to know who's on BSG, who's representing them, and get to meet them," Rosen said. BSG members said that a long red carpet and a photographer will be a part of the features that will help to create the formal atmosphere of the night.

"We're really catering to the students. We really want people to get involved and be excited about what we're doing in BSG. And we're really excited to get to know the student body," Rosen said.

POSSE PLUS RETREAT

CONTINUED FROM A1



COURTESY OF DANNY HOFFMAN | The Posse Foundation Attendees of the Posse Plus Retreat engaged in a "Macro-lab" activity, in which they connected in a "speed dating"-esque exercise.

discussing the topic of Crime and Punishment together, they concluded by discussing how they can bring these conversations back to campus and engage the rest of the student body.

"The PossePlus Retreat is less about being an individual Posse Scholar and more about

Posse Scholars as a whole influencing change on their respective campuses," Posse Scholar Danielle Taylor '17 said.

According to PossePlus Retreat guest Jillian Korn '16, it is easy for students to become preoccupied with life at the University and pay little

attention to global issues. The retreat reminded students that issues of inequality do exist on campus and must be addressed.

"Going to [the PossePlus Retreat] gave me the opportunity to step back from the usual grind and be with other Bucknellians that are passionate about social justice and mak-

ing change on campus," Korn said. "As a Plus on the retreat, I am so grateful that Posse welcomes other students. I had the opportunity not only to learn about the Posse program itself, but also to gain a deeper understanding of the personal effects of the injustices in our criminal justice system."

New alternative summer research program

Brianna Crichton
Staff Writer

A new University research program has been created for students interested in a non-traditional research opportunity. The Emerging Scholars in Interdisciplinary Studies Summer Research Program was initially only available to students throughout the school year.

The eight to 10 week program encourages students to complete original research studies across diverse, inter-related subjects with the guidance of a staff mentor.

Associate Professor of Environmental Studies Peter Wilshusen and Professor of Economics Jan Knoedler co-organized the program. Wilshusen said it contrasts traditional, more structured research projects.

"It's an opportunity for exploratory conceptual and applied research," Wilshusen said.

To demonstrate the program's capabilities, Wilshusen mentioned a student whom

he mentored last summer. Her study compared New York City and Sydney's urban sustainability strategies.

[The program] is an opportunity for exploratory conceptual and applied research.

Professor Peter Wilshusen
Co-organizer of program

During the summer, students will live on campus and meet with their corresponding professor once a week—most pairs will meet more frequently. After carrying out their independent research and writing formal reports, students will present their findings at the annual Kalman Symposium as well as other venues.

STUDENT LOAN DEBT INFORMATION SESSION



Thursday, February 26
6:00 PM
ELC Room 272

Do you have questions regarding your loans? Are you concerned about the amount of money you are borrowing? Are you even aware of how much you've borrowed?

Please join the Office of Financial Aid for a discussion regarding Student Loan Debt. We will have a guest speaker from PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) to discuss topics that include:

- How to find out how much you've borrowed
- The importance of paying your student loans
- Tax Deductions
- Repayment Options
- Consolidation Scams
- Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program
- Youcandealwithit.com website

Anyone is welcome to attend. Pizza will be provided until we run out!

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Alumni panel shares career insights

Becky Tanner
Contributing Writer

Enthusiastic students, including many physics majors, heard several University alumni who currently work within the physics field speak at the Physics & Astronomy Alumni Career Panel on Feb. 16. Each of the speakers had a different story to share. They talked about how their physics backgrounds helped them become passionate about their careers today.

The first to speak was Tommy Franklin '01. Franklin shared that following graduation, he participated in research in graduate school. When he graduated from MIT, he turned to his mentor for guidance about where to go next. He knew he did not want to sit at a bench all day as a researcher and did not feel his passions were best used in teaching. With that in mind, he did some soul-searching and found himself in patent law, a legal field

that works with invention startups. Franklin expressed his love and passion for his current job during the talk. He admitted that it is a lot of work, but he is glad that he is able to use his physics background in another practical field.

After Franklin, Caitlyn Fitzherbert '09 introduced herself and spoke about her life as a medical physicist at the Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Fitzherbert told the audience that the best part of her job is the ability to work with both patients and a team. As a medical physicist, Fitzherbert considers each patient on an individual level to decide a course of radiation treatment. She expressed how it was a great medium between being a physicist and a doctor because she loves interacting with people.

The next alumni speaker, Kevin Quinn '07, is a high school physics teacher. Quinn is often asked why he became a teacher with a computer science and

physics degree at the University. To that question, Quinn answered that he'd rather spawn a new generation of physicists rather than just be one singular scientist.

Quinn said that he loves being a teacher because he is able to pick and choose what kind of activities students do on an everyday basis. He found that an interest in physics develops at a young age and wants to be part of that process.

Lastly, Jeff Boehmer '09, a systems engineer at the Northrop Grumman Electronic Systems, shared some of his career experiences. Boehmer said that he is passionate about his field and the impact it has on users of the defense machines he builds. He told the audience that each day is an opportunity to learn at his job and it is something he is eternally grateful for. The panel was very impressed overall with the turnout and the enthusiasm of the students that attended.

NEWS UPDATES

Greek life

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal announced several updates about the University's Greek life at Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) weekly congress meeting on Feb. 15.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will temporarily close down on campus due to low membership. It will not be permanently removed from campus, but the break could last for a few years. The Discovery Residential College will take over the fraternity's uphill house next fall and occupy it until Delta Upsilon returns to campus.

"Their future status as an operating chapter has yet to be determined. The University is working closely with DU's Alumni Board and their national headquarters," Badal said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which was suspended from the University in the spring of 2011 due to hazing allegations, will return to campus for the fall 2015 semester. The fraternity will participate in Fraternity 101 sessions required for recruitment, and will also require a live-in consultant to stay on campus.

"The details of their return are still being discussed with their national headquarters and their Alumni Board.

As is the case with any chapter re-colonizing at Bucknell, a number of guidelines will be implemented in order to ensure a successful return to the University and the Greek-letter community," Badal said.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will also be removed from campus due to several lawsuits on the national level. The University is working to help the fraternity, as well as Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., stay on campus.

"While the University is not currently accepting any new sorority or fraternity chapters on campus, Delta Zeta sorority will most likely be the next chapter to come onto campus," Badal said.

School of Management

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Faculty voted on Feb. 16 to make a transition from the "School of Management" to the "College of

Management."

The motion was passed, despite votes from faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences to implement these conditions. The School of Management will change to

the College of Management at the University.

Faculty from the School of Management have been working on getting recognition as a college on campus for approximately nine years.

Downtown Ordinance

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

"The breadth of the downtown ordinance's impact on downtown Lewisburg is still hazy," Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) Chief Paul Yost said.

Since BVRPD only has yearly statistics available, a proper analysis of this year's and last year's downtown crime incidents cannot be performed yet.

"Until I have the full year in ... it's hard to say," Yost said.

Yost said that incidents

are similar to what was normal last year, but downtown activity will likely increase once it becomes warmer.

While no statistics are available for the number of downtown noise complaints, Yost said the overall downtown noise issue has subsided, and there is better cooperation between town members and off-campus residents.

"Downtown parties usually start around midnight ... it's a waste of time to go downtown for an hour," Ceilia Severini '18 said.

Since the ordinance was put in place last year on June 17, all parties are now re-

quired to end by 1 a.m., and the legal resident(s) of the house must sign their name(s) on the Regulated Social Gathering Permit Application.

From BVRPD Ordinance statistics, the number of parties has increased, but this is likely an artifact that parties involving alcohol and 75 or more people are required to be registered; it is possible many more unregistered parties were occurring prior to the Ordinance.

"Uptown is much more popular now," Eileen McAuley '18 said in response to the changing uphill campus party climate.

Seventh Street dumpster incident

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

A dumpster located downhill of the ELC rolled

down Seventh St. around noon on Feb. 18, coming to a stop in the intersection of Seventh St. and Moore Ave. After several seconds, it was reconnected to

the receptacle vehicle and removed from the intersection. No accidents occurred and no damage was done, according to Public Safety.

EDITORIAL: FIFTY SHADES OF GENDER STEREOTYPES

Awards season is reaching its motion pictures pinnacle on Feb. 22 with the 87th Academy Awards. While the primary focus is often on the glitz and the glamour of the event, it also leads to an ephemeral resurgent focus on the larger implications of films. The hype surrounding topics such as "Selma" Director Ava DuVernay's Best Director snub, a category which notably consists of only men for the first time since 1999, paired with the recent release of "Fifty Shades of Grey," brings issues pertaining to gender to the forefront of the film buzz.

Taking a step back, it becomes clear that many films that include women in a dominant role tend to portray them with particular stereo-

types. Typically, female characters are portrayed in a manner where they are submissive, essentially focused on their male counterparts, or in more of a background role. While talking the stereotypes over with a roommate, Alison Bechdel created the Bechdel test, a set of questions that help identify whether or not movies maintain prevalent gender bias. The questions include:

1. Are there more than two named female characters?
2. Do the two female characters have a conversation at any point?
3. Is that conversation about anything other than a male character?

If the film is able to answer yes to all three of those questions on numerous accounts, it is considered a good representation of

women as individuals who talk about topics other than men. Such topics might include work, their health, and other menial, daily complaints. In addition, it means that the women's presences are substantial enough that they warrant personal names and attention in the script.

These standards seem basic enough—even "Fifty Shades of Grey" managed to pass it on numerous instances. However, a 2014 piece published in FiveThirtyEight discussed a study where they analyzed a random selection of 1,615 films released between 1990 and 2013 in terms of the Bechdel test. Their finding was that only 53 percent of the films passed the Bechdel test (that is, answering

yes to all three questions) of their sample size. BechdelTest.com additionally ran the test on approximately 5,000 films and found that 56 percent passed the test.

These statistics show that women in cinema are often portrayed in a certain subverted role. The depictions resonate as influences on society's perceptions, offering viewers, regardless of gender, a set of standards and norms that they should either expect in the opposite sex or attempt to embody, further perpetuating the gender binary.

The same stereotypes lend to the common misconceptions and misconstrued standards that many maintain today. During Feb. 17's "Beat the Blame Game" talk in

Trout Auditorium, Heather Irmie discussed victim blaming and the tendencies some have to blame victims of sexual assault for what was done to them. Although it would be unfair to say that the portrayal of women in cinema directly leads to this mindset of victim blaming, the social scripts they write have a substantial effect on their audiences. Something as simple as the commonly watched romantic comedy can lend to this, not only films where females are blatantly objectified.

It is also important to note that men can also be on the receiving end of these negative norms. For example, Irmie pointed out that many believe that "real men" would never be raped. This same

misconception derives from the norms that surround us as well, such as the often-portrayed alpha-male, macho character in films. While subverting the female characters, these same films also perpetuate male stereotypes, leading many to assume that rape is something that only a woman can be the victim of.

Although most films are predominantly created to serve as sources of entertainment, it is important to take into account the larger, widespread effects they can impose on the current norms evident, such as the perpetuation of the stereotypes that lead to the very "blame game" many individuals, including students, subconsciously participate in.

CULTURE

Keep on slumping

Emma Sheehy
Contributing Writer

Most high school students are well-aware of the national phenomenon called "senioritis," where the subjects, after nailing down their matriculation, fail to do anything at the high school which they had been a slave to for four years. This includes a lot of sudden illnesses, missing class, using bathroom passes to meet up with friends, and sneaking past "Jorge"—the scary-looking but amicable security guard who would continue to ask why you return to the school after graduation when coming to your younger brother's baseball

games—thought you had gotten rid of me, didn't you Jorge?

What is not talked about as much is the inevitable college "sophomore slump." After a full year of trotting around Lewisburg, long gone is the glitz of your first experience of fried mac 'n' cheese at the Bison and staying up too late with your first-year hall. Now, if you are an upperclassman, this piece is not that applicable—get back to those job applications—but if you are a freshman reader, let me warn you about the joy that will come.

First, start with food. By now you have exhausted every option in the Bison or designated frater-

nity (because let's face it, no one eats at the Caf without the promise of Goo cake). You also get pretty lazy when it comes to deciding what to eat, and remain still unable to decide after pacing long enough for your friends to show up so you don't have to sit alone. You also might get to the point where you have gotten over the guilt of buying bottled water because forget the environment. (That being said, I apologize because I'm pretty sure I am responsible for 60 percent of the bottled purchases on this campus). You also fail to care that the Bison may be the biggest scam on this side of the Mason-Dixon line, charging \$1.25 for a cup of hot

water.

You will also find many ways to incorporate pajamas or sweatpants into your attire. This is highly encouraged by classroom temperatures, particularly on a Thursday 8 a.m. in Academic West where, despite being cold, you never bother to tell the professor, because, I mean, who speaks in class anyway? This also goes beyond the classroom and into the nighttime scene. Mixer? Sweatpants. Formal? Fancy printed sweatpants. Register? It's probably going to be hot, so cutoff sweatpants—because face it, if you're a sophomore girl who's lost her charm, no way you're waiting in those lines any-

more.

If you do end up as a second semester sophomore with freshmen in Management 101, then this is especially tricky. Thrust into a classroom full of kids who still use their high school senior portrait as their profile picture, it's easy to feel lost in a sea of eager youngsters. However, you can be reminded of your true power with the knowledge that Open Suites is coming up.

Next comes procrastination. As college students, we have mastered this practice, having fine-tuned it since elementary school. The problem is that you are older now, and with the unreliability of

Netflix breaking down every 20 minutes, you might find yourself procrastinating in ways you didn't think were possible. These include cleaning to convince your best friend from freshman year that living with you wasn't a mistake, as well as stalking your own Facebook page for pictures of yourself at your high school prom (pre-Freshman 15).

So, if you are slumping, don't fret, because you are not alone. Students at the University, and at every other college, are aware of this difficult period and have created the perfect activity at the perfect time following the sophomore slump—a junior year semester abroad.

INTERNATIONAL

Understanding Vladimir Putin

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

News has been circulating over the past few weeks about a 2008 study commissioned by the Pentagon that concluded that Russian President Vladimir Putin has Asperger's Syndrome. Some have claimed that this theory makes perfect sense in explaining his actions, but it is really believable?

I see a few major flaws with this theory. Putin spent 16 years in the KGB, ascending to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel before leaving the service. After trading espionage for politics, he rose to the top of the food chain in the complex web of alliances and betrayal that is the corrupt, oligarchical Russian political system. Do I think it is at all likely that he managed to do this with a cognitive wiring that would, among other things, significantly reduce his ability to pick up on social cues and remove from him the kind of social intuition that helps us predict the beliefs and intentions of other people?

Perhaps the people who are

posting this theory mean to suggest that picking up on social cues, possessing razor-sharp social instincts, and understanding what makes people tick are not, in fact, necessary skills to survive in the dangerous worlds of spying and Russian politics. I'll let that sink in for a moment.

Putin spent five years of his KGB service working undercover to recruit foreign students studying at the Dresden University of Technology to spy for the KGB. That is a job that requires a tremendous amount of guile, cunning, and social savvy. You need to be incredibly perceptive and you need extraordinarily keen social instincts. Putin could not have done it if he had Asperger's.

I am neither a psychiatrist nor a psychologist. I am not trained to identify and analyze various mental states. All I am is a philosophy major with a head on my shoulders that occasionally works. What I am trained to do is examine arguments and think critically. It is because of this training that I can assure you that the "Putin has Asperger's" ar-

gument has some serious flaws. It may be fun to believe, but it's not very clever to pick up this idea and run with it just because Putin is the latest world leader that the media is telling you that you are supposed to hate.

Maybe I'm wrong. After all, I'm not the one being paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to write up psychological profiles on world leaders based on analyzing how they move (and, as we all know, the government would never spend large amounts of money on anything that didn't merit it). Yet, I can't help but smell a really bad argument here, one so egregious I would feel remiss if I did not call it into question.

If Putin really had Asperger's, his career would have ended years ago with a bullet to the back of the skull, delivered on the orders of someone he had mistakenly trusted. I have no doubt that the people who made this diagnosis will continue to enjoy successful careers for years to come. I'll leave you to decide what conclusion to draw from that.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

The Renaissance of Composting: Keeping up with everyone else in the game

Nicole Bakeman
Contributing Writer

The average American generates approximately 220 pounds of food waste per year, which is 13.75 percent of a person's total waste. In terms of the University's undergraduate population, our cumulative food waste weighs about 300 Honda Civics. That's enough Hondas to fill the entirety of Gateway Drive and both Smith and Hunt parking lots.

Simple online research of the University's peer institutions—Colgate, Lehigh, Villanova, and Cornell for example—confirms that each school has a composting program. Penn State composts, along with other leading liberal arts institutions, including Bowdoin, Colby, and Bryn Mawr. Meanwhile, the University's Sustainability Initiative is aiming to embrace sustainability as a core principle of 21st-century thinking. So why doesn't our University compost?

We composted in 2011. You can Google "Bucknell composting" and an archived page written by Julia Ferrante comes up, citing the partnership between Parkhurst Dining Services and a local farm. By the time I arrived at the University in fall 2012, we had stopped composting—perhaps because it was not cost effective. But beyond cost effectiveness, the problem that arises as a result of not composting is the impairment of our single-stream recycling viability.

For any item to be eligible for single-stream recycling, it must have less than five to 10 percent food contamination. Now think

about how many times you've seen someone in the library drop a not-so-empty yogurt and soiled spoon into a blue bin. What you didn't see was that not-so-empty yogurt splash all over three reams of printer paper already in the recycling bin. The entire bin is now ineligible for recycling due to contamination. Or how many times have you seen someone recycle a compostable paper plate from the Bison's barbecue station, soaked through with pulled pork juice? Again, the bin is now ineligible for recycling due to contamination. We pay to recycle. Enough of these soiled loads together in a recycling ton and it's no longer recyclable material. The University then has to pay to have it put in a landfill. Consider our current system's cost ineffectiveness.

I'm not proposing we take the world by storm and force everyone to compost every grain of leftover quinoa. Let's start out small by implementing something along the lines of the composting program that Lehigh's Greek life participates in. A few fraternities could start with composting their leftovers from meals in an outdoor, closed-container compost tumbler or stack. These containers require little maintenance and could be placed next to the dumpsters near the fraternities.

I asked my friend about how dining at his fraternity works. He said the fraternity chef makes "x" amount of food for everyone in the fraternity and sometimes all the food will be consumed. Leftovers are put out the next day, but are rarely touched. For the most part, leftovers more than 24 hours old are trashed. When I asked

him about how many pounds of leftovers he thought were thrown away each week, he said, "probably like 20 pounds or so ... maybe 50 if you include leftovers." But when asked if he would compost his leftovers, he replied, "If that was an option, definitely." Sounds like a simple fix that could have a big impact.

Not only would generating compost material be beneficial to facilities since there would be free, on-site soil for landscaping, but starting a composting program would be a great opportunity to engage some of the goals that the University outlined in the Advancing Bucknell University's Sustainability Leadership Second Nature 2013 Final Report. The University would be engaging the Greek community, which the report highlighted as an influential, non-academic group in a sustainability initiative.

We attend a private, liberal arts institution that charges high fees and has a growing endowment. We have keen, passionate, and talented students and faculty everywhere you look. There has to be a way to prevent landfilling the hundreds of pounds of food we produce weekly. To do so would not only be a good way to improve sustainability as a whole on campus, but a way to save the school from, pardon the pun, throwing away money.

If you would like to converse, participate or get involved in starting a composting project on campus, please email me at nbh008@bucknell.edu. Regardless, I hope this op-ed provoked deeper thought about the absence of composting on campus.



with the Author James Mills

March 2, 2015

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon

Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center

RSVP: CAP Center by Feb. 25 mlr035@bucknell.edu

Limited spaces available.

6-8 p.m. Documentary Showing

Forum, Elaine Langone Center



This event was made possible in part by the "It Starts With Me" Grant. For details on the grant see bucknell.edu/diversity. Co-sponsored by CAP Center, The Bucknell Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BCSE), Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Black Student Union (BSU), Intercultural Equity & Advocacy (IEA) and Outdoor Education & Leadership (OEL).

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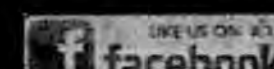
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a look inside...

Residential Education

What is an RA/JF/RF?

Gillian Feehan
Senior Editor

RESIDENTIAL ADVISERS (RA) support the health and safety of their residence halls and seek to develop a fun community. RAs meet with each of their residents and can serve as a support system for any residents that may be in need. Additionally, part of an RA's responsibilities is to plan ways to create connections between their residents, which can be through events such as movie nights or hall trips. RAs are also trained to respond to crisis situations, and an RA is always on-duty or on-call to handle emergencies. In order to prepare for their positions, RAs undergo intensive training, including a week of pre-semester training in the fall, weekly staff meetings, and a three-day training before spring semester.

JUNIOR FELLOWS (JF) live in the Residential Colleges and are responsible for planning and implementing community development efforts and activities.

RESIDENT FELLOWS (RF) live with the upper-class "alumni" students who participate in Residential Colleges. The RF works to integrate the alumni with the first-year students and collaborates with other RFs to plan all-college events such as Homecoming. JFs and RFs work with faculty members, program coordinators and assistant coordinators, RAs, and college members. JFs and RFs have many responsibilities, such as bringing the theme of the Residential College to life on their hall and working with Senior Fellows to plan events and common hours. JFs and RFs have a narrower focus than RAs, as JFs and RFs focus on connecting the theme of the Residential College to a student's overall experience.

Representation through Hall Councils

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The Inter Residence Hall Association (IRHA), founded in 2014, offers community development and leadership opportunities for all residence halls. The IRHA, which maintains a focus on programming, advocacy, leadership, and service, oversees all Hall Councils. McDonnell, Swartz, Smith, and Vedder each have their own Hall Councils. Roberts, Trax, and Kress; Larison, Larison Cottage, and Harris; Small Houses; the Gateways; and Bucknell West all have Community Councils.

"IRHA creates many opportunities for involvement

at all levels for all class years," Director of Community & Leadership Josh Hartman said.

Each residence hall selects one or two members to attend weekly meetings as floor representatives. Hall Council meetings allow residents to voice their concerns and suggestions. Some suggestions addressed in the meetings have included putting more and larger garbage bins in each hallway in Vedder to better eliminate waste.

The Hall Councils also help to spread information from the Office of Residential Education to students, in-

cluding hall events.

Hartman also noted that both RAs and residents have representation through the Hall Council system. "RAs often serve as co-advisers to Hall Councils, but are not part of the executive board or general body—that is reserved for residents," Hartman said.

The new addition of the IRHA and Hall Councils has forged a better relationship between residents and RAs, with the goal of improving residential life for students.

What is it like to be an RA?

In honor of RA Appreciation Week, students are celebrating and thanking the Residential Education Staff. Some students have shared their experiences as RAs with The Bucknellian.

"My experience as an RA has improved my administrative skills and broadened my social connections on campus."

Ahmed Elhateem '16

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience as an RA. I have learned a lot both from my residents and from the administrative part of the job."

Paige Lommerin '15

"Being an RA has helped me grow as a person by confronting me with challenging situations, creative opportunities, and providing a leadership role that has taught me more about myself than I ever knew before."

Tyler Bogaczyk '15

"In my experience, being an RA for first-year students involves supporting such students through their process of becoming acclimated to their new home, helping them lay the groundwork for achieving personal success over the next four years, and assisting them with identifying ways in which they could potentially contribute meaningfully to the Bucknell community. I find that my work with upperclass students has more to do with helping them make the most out of the academic/non-academic opportunities they have already chosen to engage in, and challenging them to keep looking for more ways to improve themselves and the Bucknell community."

Caesar Valley '15

Thank you RAs!

Bucknell West
Emerson Davis
John Dugan
Eric Gowan
Logan Bechdel
Marissa McKendrick
Tori Robinson

Gateways
Joey Stadel
Paola Arias
Thuyvan Luu
Tyler Bogaczyk
Sean Dougherty

Harris
Kate Rolfe
Lizzy Suczewski
Matt Deysher
Nick Bartek

Kress
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Ty Chung
Addison Haxo
Ramzi Ebeid
Danielle Selzer
Stephanie Salazar



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian: Sean O'Brien '18 and the Bison men's lacrosse team held off Bryant defense for over 22 minutes of playing time in the team's 7-5 win over Bryant Saturday, Feb. 14.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 52, NAVY 51

BISON 78, ARMY 75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 51, NAVY 50

ARMY 50, BISON 46

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

BISON 16, EAST CAROLINA 2

EAST TENNESSEE 8, BISON 7

MARSHALL 11, BISON 3

TOWSON 7, BISON 2

MEN'S BASEBALL

GEORGETOWN 8, BISON 5

BISON 16, WAKE FOREST 12

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 15, ND COLLEGE 4

BISON 16, GEORGE WASH. 11

BISON 10, SIENNA 7

HARTWICK 13, BISON 7

BISON 14, VMI 12

BISON 13, ST. FRANCIS 3

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 7, BRYANT 5

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

MANHATTAN 12, BISON 8

MEN'S WRESTLING

BISON 33, F&M 6

BISON 25, ARMY 13

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

On Feb. 14, the men's lacrosse team was able to bounce back from a season-opening loss at the hands of Delaware by beating

No. 19/14 Bryant at home in extremely cold conditions. The Bison responded from a tough loss, in which they allowed 12 goals, and held Bryant to five goals on the day, picking up the 7-5 win with Patriot League play right

around the corner.

The stingy Bison defense was anchored by Sam Grinberg '15 who racked up 13 saves in the contest. Alex Spring '16 caused two turnovers and logged four ground balls, setting a good ex-

ample for Lukas Munoz '18, who saw his first collegiate minutes of play against the Bulldogs. The Bison defense also held Bryant to 10-for-16 in clearing efficiency.

The Orange and Blue allowed no goals in the entire first

half, and opened scoring on the day with a goal from Sean Doyle '16 with 5:18 to go in the first quarter. Doyle went on to score once more. Ryan Joseph '15 also netted two goals, both assisted by

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Baseball scores 16 runs in first win of season

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The baseball team opened its season on Feb. 14, in Winston-Salem, N.C., home to Wake Forest University. After initially having four games scheduled, the weather forced plans to be rearranged to just two games instead, one against Georgetown University to open the season and the other against the host Demon Deacons.

The first game of the day began as a blow-out in the fourth inning, as the Hoyas built a 7-0 lead. The Orange and Blue would eventually chip away at the lead, scoring four in the bottom of the sixth and one in the ninth to finish with an 8-5 loss to George-

town. Anthony Gingerelli '15 and Joe Ogren '16 had two hits each against the Hoyas. Andrew Andreychik '16 (0-1) started on the mound and pitched until the fourth inning. Xavier Hammond '15 and Jordan Holtz '15 made appearances from the bullpen.

In the second game of the young season, the Bison went head-to-head with the Demon Deacons and came out hot early with 13 runs in the first three in-

nings and eventually held a 13-2 advantage going into the sixth. The Demon Deacons then scored six, followed by a Bison response of three runs in the top of ninth, with the Deacons closing the game with four runs. Tucker

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Water polo emerges with 5-1 record opening weekend



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian: The women's water polo team hosted a six-game series this past weekend starting Friday, Feb. 13. Sayeh Bozorghdadi '15 had a number of assists and steals throughout the series.

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team faced the monstrous challenge of competing in six games in less than 48 hours the weekend of Feb. 13-15. Stepping up to

the challenge, the Bison finished strong with five wins and just one loss.

The Bison faced Notre Dame College, George Washington, Siena, Hartwick, and St. Francis Brooklyn at the Bison Invitational that took place at Kin-

ney Natatorium and consisted of 20 total games.

Starting off the tournament, the Bison played Notre Dame College opening night. If the team's objective was to make a statement in the season opener, STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Split results for softball's weekend road trip

Elizabeth Dussault
Staff Writer

Starting off the weekend of Feb. 13 at East Carolina, the softball team came out with a 16-2 win over the host team of the Pirate Clash in five innings. After this strong start, the Bison fell short and lost to East Tennessee State 8-7, Marshall 11-3, and Towson 7-2.

Despite the weekend not going as planned, the team was able to take the disappointment as a learning experience and move forward in the season.

"We learned what it feels like

to win by a significant amount, to unsuccessfully cut a similar lead, to have a late in the game comeback attempt, and to have our first low scoring game that also was our first extra innings tie breaker. I think that these experiences are going to mature us as a team and work to our benefit as the season continues," Erin Cox '15 said.

The Bison nearly came back from an eight-run deficit against East Tennessee State.

"This weekend didn't turn out exactly as we had hoped in terms of the win/loss column, but it was a great learning experience for us as a team. In our game ver-

sus East Tennessee we learned that there is no amount of runs that we can't come back from. At any point in time we are more than capable of stringing hits together and giving any team a run for its money," Jacee Almond '17 said.

Almond was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs. Cox had a single and a double while fellow senior Cyndee Sanders '15 went 2-for-3 with a double and brought in five runs for the Bison against East Tennessee State.

The Bison faced an international tiebreaker against Towson

but were unable to make a comeback.

"This weekend also exposed some of our weaknesses, and we will count this as a win in itself because it's still so early in the season and we know exactly what we need to work on for better outcomes in the future. We are excited to get back to the fundamentals this week and perfect the things that were somewhat lacking this weekend. Overall, it was a great learning weekend. We are very excited for our upcoming games in South Carolina at Coastal Carolina University," Almond said.

Wrestling rolls past F&M, Army

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The Bison wrestling squad continues to extend its impressive winning streak, dominating Franklin & Marshall 33-6 before pulling out a 25-13 comeback victory against conference opponent Army. The Orange and Blue started out their home weekend on Feb. 13 against the Franklin & Marshall team. After dropping the first match, the squad quickly took the lead with a victory by Joe Stolfi '16. Stolfi recorded a pin in the first period against his opponent, making that his 17th pin of the season,

as well as his 49th career pin and 19th straight victory.

After Stolfi, the Bison continued on with a string of dominance, earning victories in seven of the eight remaining matches in the competition. Paul Petrov '16 and Grim Gonzalez '17 took the 125 and 133 pound divisions respectively, with Gonzalez recording his 17th win of the season. Tyler Smith '18 then came out with a vengeance, recording a pin just 1:37 into the match in the 141 pound division. His quick victory was followed by a 12-2 major decision by Victor Lopez '17 to put the Bison up

STORY CONTINUES ON B3



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Women's lacrosse loses momentum, drops back-to-back games in wintery weather

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

Women's lacrosse brought its momentum from last week's whirlwind home-opening win into another home game on Feb. 14 against Manhattan. Unfortunately, the Bison couldn't hold on to a victory. After the 12-8 loss to Manhattan, the Bison then fell 17-2 to nationally-ranked Penn State on Feb. 18.

Manhattan players led a fast pursuit in the first half of Saturday's frigid conditions with an early 6-0 lead.

Sam Rickels '16 brought the Orange and Blue's first point about 10 minutes into

the half; her unassisted goal led a string of five Bison goals right before halftime. Ally Furbay '16 also scored her first career goal with 1:29 left in the first half.

Emily Kookogey '15 scored a goal within 39 seconds of an opposing player early in the second half. The Bison couldn't hold on to the close game and let three more Manhattan goals slip by, and the game became 10-6. Kookogey scored two more goals, making the score 10-8, but Manhattan also followed suit with two additional goals.

Kookogey had both a hat trick and an assist. Despite the loss, goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17

boasted 10 saves.

On Feb. 18, the team fell 17-2 at No. 10 ranked Penn State, discouraged by 23 turnovers and poor clearing efficiency. Highlights of the Orange and Blue's performance included Kookogey garnering her eighth goal of the season and Eve Lukowski '18 earning her first career goal. Gretchen Richter '18 had five draw controls. Richter is fresh off Patriot League honors this week.

The Bison fall to 1-2 on the season but look forward to a competitive upcoming week of play. The Orange and Blue will host Johns Hopkins on Feb. 21.

Men's basketball storms into first place following wins over Army and Loyola

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team extended its winning streak to four games and took sole possession of first place in the Patriot League following victories over Army and Loyola (Md.). A barrage of three-point shots boosted the Orange and Blue to a 78-75 road win over the Black Knights on Feb. 15. Three nights later (Feb. 18), the Bison pulled away from the Greyhounds in the second half to claim the 61-50 victory in Sojka Pavilion.

"Our team is playing well as of late. Everybody on our team is hard working," Ryan Frazier '16 said. "All of our guys try to get better every single day in practice and it's starting to pay dividends."

Against Army, the sharp-shooting tandem of Zach Thomas '18 and Chris Hass '16 both went 5-7 from three-point range, contributing to the Bison's 13-17 showing from distance. Hass, who ranks third in the Patriot League in scoring, finished with 26 points. Thomas registered 17 points, and Nana Foulland '18 had an efficient game in the form of 16 points and six rebounds.

"We were just able to get really good open looks from getting the ball inside for kick outs. We are feeling good on our win streak right now and know it is important to finish the season strong so that we can

win the Patriot League," Thomas said. "We just need to continue to work hard and focus on one game at a time."

The trend of close conference games continued in this matchup as neither team led by double digits. In the first half, the Orange and Blue connected on seven of eight three-point attempts, which guided them to a 34-29 lead at halftime.

The second half was tightly contested as both teams battled for a slight edge. Army began the half with six unanswered points to regain the lead. Despite this run, timely three-pointers from John Azzinaro '17, J.C. Show '18, and Thomas stifled the Black Knights' momentum and kept the lead in the Bison's possession.

On two straight scoring trips, Hass and Thomas continued to light up the Black Knights from downtown with back-to-back three-point baskets. A steal by Steven Kaspar '15 led to an assist from Hass to Ben Oberfeld '17 for the layup, giving the Bison a 64-56 cushion.

With 3:46 left, Foulland delivered an emphatic dunk following a nice dish from Thomas late in the shot clock and rode this momentum by closing the game out with two breakaway dunks by Hass.

"Army is a really good team and it was great to walk out of there with a win. We played together and fought throughout the entire game,"

Frazier said.

The three-point shot wasn't connecting quite as frequently against Loyola, but solid interior play from the Orange and Blue allowed them to build up their lead in the second half. Foulland delivered on both ends of the court, finishing with 15 points, six rebounds, and four blocks. Thomas had a near double-double with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Bison's slow shooting start led to their slim 25-24 lead at halftime, but Hass and Thomas drained back-to-back threes to give the Bison their first double-digit lead. Foulland and Kaspar protected the paint with consecutive blocks, allowing the Bison to cruise to the win.

Following the week, the Bison (16-12, 11-4 PL) hold a one game lead over Colgate for the top seed. The Raiders own the tiebreaker so the Bison have to maintain their momentum going forward to clinch home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

"It would be awesome to have home court advantage during the tournament," Frazier said. "The fans really give us the extra surge of energy that we need."

The Bison will play their last regular season home game on Feb. 22 at noon against Boston University. Seniors Joshea Singleton '15, Cory Starkey '15, and Kaspar will be honored before tipoff.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

the Bison surely proved a point, leading 7-2 at half time. The Bison had debuted a very well rounded attack as eight different players put points up on the board including Eleanor Marrs '16 with four, Hannah Sunday '16 with three, and Gigi Joudrie '18 and Colleen Barron '18 each with two, while seven other players handed out assists. Due to the Orange and Blue's strong start and clear dominance in the game, Head Coach John McBride was able to play almost his entire team in the game against Notre Dame.

The Bison continued to dominate the tournament as they posted up two more wins against George Washington and Siena on Feb. 14 to improve upon their already unbeaten record. The Bison defeated George Washington 16-11 and Siena 10-7.

The game against George Washington began in a back and forth battle as the score remained tied for a good period of play. The Bison turned up the heat in the second half, outscoring George Washington 8-2. Marrs led the Bison on the attacking end with a career high eight points, three goals, and five assists. Joudrie and Sunday added onto the score with

three goals each while Shyla Lintz '18 added two. Goalie Manuela Herrera '18 posted seven saves to keep the Bison in the lead.

Against Siena, the Bison repeated much of the same pattern in the game against George Washington. After being tied for the beginning half of the game, the Bison went on a five goal run to bring the score, which would be the final, to 10-7. The Bison again had a very dynamic offense with eight different players scoring goals, with Marrs and Kendyl Johnson '18 each leading the attack with two pieces. In goal, Haley Derrod '17 played for the first time this year and contributed 11 saves.

On Feb. 15 the Bison lost their first and only game to No. 19 Hartwick. The Bison fell behind 2-0 in the first few minutes of play and never truly recovered from the two goal deficit. The Orange and Blue came back with seven of their own goals, but it was not enough as Hartwick finished with a strong offensive, making the final score 13-7.

The Bison bounced back quickly from the loss as they went on to win the last two games of the tournament against VMI

(14-12) and St. Francis Brooklyn (13-3). The Bison battled hard in the game against VMI, jumping ahead 5-2 in the second quarter. VMI caught up to tie the score to 9-9 at one point, but in the third quarter the Bison drew ahead led by a penalty shot scored by Marrs to keep the lead for good. St. Francis Brooklyn proved to be an easy win and end to the weekend games for the Bison. Marrs and Sunday led the offensive with three goals each, followed by two goals each from Lintz, Johnson, and Marta Constine '18, and one from Barnett. The Bison scored 10 unanswered goals and kept the Terriers from scoring for more than 25 minutes during the game.

Sunday had an exceptional weekend performance, as she scored a career-high seven goals, which tied the Bison's record only three other players have achieved in history. Sunday was later named Bison Athlete of the Week for her outstanding performance in the tournament that helped to lead the Orange and Blue to a 5-1 season opening record.

The Bison will return to Kinney Natatorium to play four conference games the weekend of Feb. 28.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

SECOND-HALF STARS

JRUE HOLIDAY, PG (NOR): Jrue will be back soon after the All-Star Break after not having played since January 12. An integral piece in the Pelicans' search for a playoff berth, Holiday has plenty of shooters to boost his assist totals. If he exceeds expectations, we could see close to a 20-10 performance on average the rest of the way.

GORGUI DIENG, C (MIN): With an 11-42 record, the Timberwolves are going to want to give this 25-year-old as much playing time as possible during the second half of the season. With Nikola Pekovic's injury history, we should see Dieng improve on his 9.5 points, 8.4 rebounds per game average. At 6'11", this man can do a lot of damage when given the playing time.

PAUL GEORGE, SG/SF (IND.): It will be very unlikely that George returns to his MVP-caliber form after his gruesome leg injury months ago, especially this season. However, he is set to return to game-action in mid-March, so he is worth a roster stash at this point. Remember how he can perform when healthy: 21.7 points, 6.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists, 1.9 steals, and 2.3 3PM per game.

SECOND-HALF DUDS

CHRIS BOSH, PF/C (MIAMI): Two things have limited Bosh's stat lines recently—Hassan Whiteside's performance, and Bosh's calf strains. That doesn't look to change any time soon. His efficiency is down, and he isn't worth the value he had at the beginning of the season. Right now, his biggest value has been in the Shooting Stars competition over All-Star weekend.

ARRON AFFLALO, SG/SF (DENVER): The percentages have dropped for this shooter as the season has progressed, and I don't see any revival for him in the second half of the season. His season field goal percentage (42.8 percent) has been affected by his shooting over the past month (38.0 percent) and last two weeks (35.7 percent). Feel free to try and trade him.

BRADLEY BEAL, SG (WASHINGTON): For the third time in his young career, Beal has a "stress reaction." The first two cost him a total of 12 games, while this one may end up being worse than that. Even so, we cannot expect him to surpass his season averages of 15.0 points and 1.8 3PM per game when he returns in March or April.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM B1

23-3. Following a close loss in the 157 pound division, Robert Schlitt '16 picked up the energy for the Bison with a 6-1 victory in the 165 pound division. Teammates Joey Kruelock '17 and Tom Sleigh '18 rounded out the squad's performance for the day with wins in the final two division matches and led the Bison to a dominating 33-6 final tally.

The Orange and Blue faced a quick turnaround as they took on Army in Davis Gym on Feb. 14. Lopez led the way for the squad with a major decision in the 149 pound division, but the team then quickly dropped three matches to give an early 10-4 lead to their conference opponent. To start the comeback effort, Sleigh showed his second strong performance of the weekend for the Bison when he recorded an 11-6 decision in the 184 pound division. Following a tough loss to a nationally-ranked opponent in the 197 pound division, Stolfi once again pinned his opponent, this time only 2:57 into the match. The win was the 20th in a row for Stolfi, who leads the nation with 18 pins on the year and is ranked 11th overall.

"I didn't perform my best on Friday, but was glad that I wrestled better on Saturday," Stolfi said.

After Stolfi's victory tied the score at 13-13, the Orange and Blue won the final three divisions on the day to result in

a 25-13 victory. Petrov, Gonzalez, and Smith all recorded their second victories on the weekend, and cemented the Bison's overall record at 15-3, as well as 8-0 in conference and 6-0 at home. The Bison have just two more opportunities to extend their 10-game winning streak in the regular season. On Feb. 20 the squad will compete at home against Binghamton in Davis Gym.

"It's a great feeling to be part of a historical winning streak. My freshman and sophomore year our team had losing records, so just having a winning record this season is awesome. Now that we are breaking records makes it even better," Stolfi said.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Rekucki '15 came on and closed three of the five hitters he faced in the closing inning.

The firepower behind the Bison's offensive spurge in the 16-12 victory came from eight of the nine starters finishing with at least a hit and seven different players driving in at least a run. Leadoff man Brett Smith

'17 went 3-for-5 with three runs scored, with Gingerelli following up behind with a 3-for-5 performance as well with one run RBI. Ogren finished his second game with a 3-for-5, three runs, and two RBI performances. Bryson Hough '15 (1-0) earned the win for the Bison as he pitched five innings, allowing five hits, two

runs, while striking out five. Dan Keller '16, Mike Korchak '18, and Mike Castellani '17 also saw time on the mound.

Due to inclement weather, the Bison's three-game series at UNC and Greensboro Feb. 20-22 has been cancelled. Their next scheduled games are two double-headers, on Feb. 28 and March 1.

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

Thomas Filibotte '16.

The men never trailed in the game, although they were met with some dramatic spurts of Bulldog offense. After scoring in the opening 15 seconds of the second half, Bryant recaptured some momentum, eventually cutting the Bison lead to 4-3. However, the Bison then came roaring back for

three-scores, a cushion they would need in the final moments of the game with Bryant scoring two goals to conclude the contest, with the second coming in the final 22 seconds.

Other scorers for the Bison were Kyle Shanahan '16, Brook Ghelfi '16, and Will Sands '18. The Bison tallied more shots than

Bryant on the day, collecting a 36-33 edge, all while turning the ball over only 11 times, eight fewer than the Bulldogs. While the Bison did lose 12 of 16 faceoffs, they were met by a First Team All-American faceoff specialist of Bryant. Coach Frank Fedorjaka's squad will return to action on Feb. 21 against Navy.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HANNAH SUNDAY '16
WOMEN'S WATER POLOLauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

Starting the season with five wins and only a single loss on the weekend, the women's water polo team was carried by the efforts of Hannah Sunday '16, a third-year veteran. Sunday, who is also a co-captain, led the team in goals with a tally of 19 over the course of the opening weekend for the Bison. Sunday also contributed with 22 ejections drawn and seven steals in the first six match-ups for the Orange and Blue.

Throughout her career for the Bison, Sunday has already grabbed the top spot for ejections drawn in a season, holding the program record with 120. Her latest performances are proof that she is a serious contender for the overall ejections drawn record. Her current tally of 191 gives her the third place slot for the time being. Sunday also holds a record for the amount of goals scored in one game at seven goals—a feat which she accomplished Feb. 15, leading the Bison to a victory against VMI. She shares this seven-goal record with Meg Blitzer '05, Valentina Rozas '10, and Taylor Barnett '15.

"The best part about this past weekend was just finally getting to play our first games. It was really great to get to see us fight and win some close games. It was a really great way to start the season with such a fighting spirit," Sunday said.

"I think I forgot how hard it was to play six games in one weekend, so getting through that was tough," Sunday said.

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CARLISLE, PA
HIGH SCHOOL CUMBERLAND VALLEY
POSITION CENTER

BISON INVITATIONAL STATS

6 GAMES
26 SHOTS
19 GOALS
7 STEALS
22 EJECTIONS DRAWN

Despite this, 12 of Sunday's 19 goals were scored on the final day of the tournament, proving her ability to truly power through.

The women's water polo team hopes to continue its success this season as it moves along with its first 10 home-game stretch to start off.

"I think one of our biggest goals for this season is just to continue to get better as the season progresses. We have a lot of young talent and I think that we are only going to continue to grow as a team. I'm really looking forward to getting to continue to play with such an amazing group of girls and to see us grow over the season," Sunday said.

PHOTO BY JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED
BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.CHRISTIAN LUPICA '15, MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
HONORABLE MENTIONCHRISTINE BENDZINSKI '18, WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEKWILL BORDASH '18, MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
HONORABLE MENTIONABIGAIL BRUNDAGE '16, WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
HONORABLE MENTIONJOSEPH BREEN '17, MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
MALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEKERIN COX '15, SOFTBALL
HONORABLE MENTIONDANA NIELSEN '16, SOFTBALL
CORVIAS PITCHER OF THE WEEKJON MAYER '16, BASEBALL
CORVIAS PLAYER OF THE WEEKGRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE
CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEKSAM GRINBERG '15, MEN'S LACROSSE
CORVIAS GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEKALEX SPRING '16, MEN'S LACROSSE
HONORABLE MENTIONEMILY KOOKOGEY '15, WOMEN'S LACROSSE
CORVIAS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

FEB 20	FEB 21	FEB 22	FEB 23	FEB 24	FEB 25	FEB 26
1923	1948	1962	1980	1988	1904	1989
Christy Mathewson becomes president of the Boston Braves.	NASCAR is incorporated.	Wilt Chamberlain sets NBA record with 34 free throw attempts.	13th Olympic Winter Games close in Lake Placid, N.Y.	Matti Nykanen becomes Winter Olympics' first triple gold medalist.	Stanley Cup: Ottawa Silver Seven sweep Toronto Marlborougs in two games.	N.Y. Yankees announce that Tom Seaver is their new TV sportscaster.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"GUY WALKS INTO A PSYCHIATRIST'S OFFICE..."

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Alex Rodriguez doesn't get it. He never has—and I don't think he ever will.

In 2009, A-Rod conned us for the first time after verified reports that he failed what was meant to be an MLB-confidential PED test back in 2003. After the immediate firestorm surrounding the revelations, A-Rod conducted a candid interview with Peter Gammons in which he admitted to past "mistakes"—and hedged his bets by calling the "culture" of PED's "common."

As if that made it OK.

Then came the painfully-awkward spring training press conference when Rodriguez awkwardly tried to avoid tears—pursing his lips and sipping micro-drops of his seemingly endless 16-ounce water bottle for what felt like hours. Consummate professionals like Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera were among A-Rod's teammates sitting in the audience to listen to his official team-sponsored apology. Reporters there that day claimed

that Rodriguez couldn't seem to face the real music and look them in the eye.

After that day, life went on—for a while.

The Yankees won a World Series that season—and Rodriguez actually played a key role. After a few more seasons of decent play, Rodriguez seemed to have weathered the storm and fallen in line with the rest of the steroid-era convicts like cattle through immediate-media backlash before their public shame morphed into more short-term memory loss on the parts of reporters and fans alike.

But then Biogenesis happened. In 2013, shady Miami-area doctor, Anthony Bosch was indicted in a drug sting for running what amounted to a steroid cesspool out of a South Florida Saul Goodman-esque storefront. In addition to local South Florida high school and college players and coaches caught in the crossfire of Bosch's HGH-infused chop shop, prominent MLB players including Nelson Cruz, Ryan Braun ..., and Rodriguez him-

self emerged as known-Bosch-clients according to records seized from Bosch's "office."

Once again, one of the pre-eminent players to ever play the game was seemingly caught cheating the game he claimed to "love" and "respect."

The details of his latest steroid escapades with Bosch were practically comical. Bosch would drive to A-Rod's Miami-area mansion and administer needle-after-needle and substance-after-substance—all the while literally keeping a written ledger book to recount when and where he provided Rodriguez with drugs, and what those drugs were. For a powerful agency like the DEA, a paper trail like this is almost offensive.

So not only was old Alex giving the public at large a middle finger on a weekly basis—he was surrounding himself with one of the dumbest wannabe-criminals you'll ever see.

After a year of aggressively fighting the accusations, publicly attacking all those "out to get him," and appeal-

ing what was the harshest PED penalty in MLB history (handed down to him in August 2013), Alex Rodriguez finally gave up his battle—and whatever was left of his credibility—in January 2014. He called off his legal dogs and, by default, admitted that he had cheated.

Again. And now, after serving a 200+ game suspension spanning the past two seasons, Rodriguez, his aging body, and his albatross contract are preparing to return to the Yankees this season. Only this time, A-Rod will have his tail completely between his legs—or so we would think.

With spring training less than a week away, J.R. Moehringer of "ESPN the Magazine" published a story on Rodriguez and his life away from baseball this past year. Rodriguez allowed Moehringer to spend time with him and took Moehringer pretty deep into

his personal life and his broken mindset.

Frankly, the piece was brilliant. Moehringer even managed to draw my pity and empathy for A-Rod, the villain, at some points during his piece.

But at the end, my mind was clear. I had seen this story before. Whether or not it was in writing or on camera is beside the point. I had seen Rodriguez holding his hand out—begging for public understanding and forgiveness. I had believed it then.

But now? How can it? How can anyone?

Congratulations, Alex. You're seeing a psychiatrist. And, what's that? You're spilling your soul to him? Wow, there's some progress. And, also, good looks on returning to college to "humbly" live a life-long dream of education. Not to mention, your agony over apologizing to your innocent, surely-to-now-be-ridiculed

nine-year-old daughter—that really struck a chord with me.

However, Alex, none of that really matters. At the end of the day, sarcasm is all you'll get from me. You're a liar, you're a cheat, and you don't deserve to ever grace a baseball diamond again. You've had your chances, you've had your strikes—and now you're out.

I'm all for second chances—but I'll never believe a word that comes out of Rodriguez's mouth again. He's had his second chance. And his third, his fourth, and so on. He's blown them all. I'm not even going to get into his decision to pass on the Yankees' offer to apologize at Yankee stadium—in front of the very fans he has failed time and time again. File that one under the continually-building "Alex-Rodriguez-doesn't-get-it" file.

At this point, A-Rod is done in my book—and he should be done in yours too.



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS | The Bucknellian After a year of aggressively fighting accusations and publicly attacking everyone out to get him, Yankee's third baseman Alex Rodriguez finally admitted that he had cheated. Now, after serving a 200+ game suspension, A-Rod is preparing to make his return to the Yankees.

Rookie Klotz leads women's basketball with double digit scoring



KAYLA JAVAHERI | The Bucknellian Women's basketball faced a tough loss against PL rival Army on Sunday, Feb. 15 but thanks to efforts from the likes of Megan McGurk '17, the women came out victorious against Loyola. McGurk made her 56th consecutive start of her career Sunday.

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

Feb. 15 was Senior Day in Sojka Pavilion as the women's basketball team took on Patriot League foe Army. Army's late rally led them to 50-46 victory. On Feb. 18, outstanding performances by Jacquie Klotz '18 and Audrey Dotson '15 led the Bison to a 72-61 win at Loyola.

The Bison were stout defensively in the first half against Army, holding the Black Knights to only 15 points. The Bison led 22-15 at halftime. Unfortunately, the Bison would quickly see their halftime lead dwindle. The Black Knights cut a 10-point second half deficit. In the first 17 seconds of the second half the Black Knights cut the deficit in half with a 3 point play and a quick steal on an inbound pass that led to a layup. Army would then have a 20-6 point advantage for the last eight minutes of the game.

Bison seniors Dotson, Tara

Wilk '15, Katherine Harris '15, and Micki Impelizeri '15 were all honored during a pregame ceremony. They were all accompanied by their parents and received a framed action photo. All four seniors were in the starting lineup along with Megan McGurk '17, who made her 56th consecutive start of her career. Dotson's 16 points and nine rebounds led the Bison and McGurk added 10 points as well.

Moving onto its road schedule, the squad came out victorious against Loyola. Klotz scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds on nine-of-10 shooting, two-of-two from the three-point line, and six-of-six from the free throw line. Klotz has come on of late, scoring in double figures for the third time in the last four games. Dotson added 21 points and was six-of-six from the free throw line. The Bison collectively made a season-high 26 free throws on 30 attempts.

With the win the Bison improve to 16-10, 8-7 PL play and sit tied for fifth place with Holy Cross

and only one game out of third place. The Bison started off slowly but would go on a 17-0 run in the last 5:10 of the first half to go into halftime with a 34-28 lead. Loyola came out firing in the second half and took the lead at 41-38 with an 8-0 run with just under 15 minutes left to play. The Bison quickly erased the deficit with a 10-0 run of their own and never looked backed from there.

The Bison continued to impress on the defensive side of the ball holding Loyola to only 35 percent shooting. They out rebounded Loyola 36-32, which marked the 23rd time in 26 games this season they have out rebounded their opponent. Impelizeri recorded three blocks to give her 79 for her career, one shy of the school's top-10 list. Dotson's 21 points gave her 1,226 for her career, good enough for 14th in team history and just two points shy of 13th place.

The Bison are back on the road on Feb. 21 as they take on Boston University at 5 p.m.

What's New at Bucknell Dining
Stay informed about specials, contests and upcoming events by following us on social media

Bucknell University Dining

@Bucknell_dining

BucknellDining

Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING



It's time to Beat the Blame Game

Sarah Rosecky
Contributing Writer

"I can't believe this is on [the news]. I've seen so many drunk bitches like her."

This was a reaction by a viewer of ABC's 20/20 reporting on a victim of sexual assault.

Heather Imrie (M.Ed.), who is currently in a Ph.D. program for Educational Psychology, spoke in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 17 at the "Beat the Blame Game" hosted by Speak Up Bucknell.

Imrie's presentation of "Beat the Blame Game" contained warnings of the use of strong language and triggering conversation. She shed new light on the perspective of victim blaming and speaking up, explaining to the audience that clothes, in-

toxication, isolation, and femininity are not reasons that someone should be blamed for an assault.

Psychological terms were introduced to give the audience more insight to what society thinks of sexual assault. Hind-sight bias, a term used by psychologists, is typically known as the "I knew it all along phenomenon."

Another theory that Imrie presented was the "Just World Hypothesis."

"The more one believes that the world is an orderly, predictable, and just place, where people get away with what they deserve, the more they believe the victim is at fault for his or her actions," Imrie said.

Both of these terms contribute to the belief that "karma is a

bitch." People deserve what they get. Imrie refuted this statement by showing that these are just our human tendencies.

Not only women are sexually assaulted—men are victims too. Imrie brought up the movie "Horrible Bosses" where Jennifer Aniston, a dentist, seduces Charlie Day, her assistant. When refuses her advances, his friends are in disbelief: "She's hot!" Why wouldn't he want to have sex with her? Men can refuse sexual contact.

Just because a female dresses "provocatively," is alone with a man, or drinks alcohol, does not mean that she is asking to be sexually assaulted.

Imrie proved to her audience that it is time to stop the blame game.

Great Gatsby Soirée hosted at Uptown



DEANNA BRYFOGLE | The Bucknellian Threads, a jazz trio, performs at the Great Gatsby Soirée on Saturday night.

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

On Feb. 14, students had a chance to be transported back into the 1920s, the carefree and wild era that inspired the novel "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The register was hosted by Uptown and featured live music by a jazz trio called Threads. There was also wine and beer served at the bar for anyone over the age of 21.

"We had a decent number

of people. The food was good and so was the music," Nicole Sbrin '16, who was working at the event, said.

Though some Uptown events tend to have poor attendance, this particular event drew in a sizable crowd.

"It was a great event. The live jazz music was a lot of fun and we (who work at Uptown) hope that in the future more people will be able to come out," Yessi Gomez '16 said.

Guests were invited to dress up as their favorite char-

acters from the novel. Many of the partygoers seemed to dress according to the 1920s theme, though many did not come dressed representing a specific character.

"The theme was decided probably because of Valentine's Day. People showed up dressed up, and it was pretty fun to see. It's hard to tell if girls were trying to dress up as Daisy (from the Great Gatsby) or just like girls in that time era did. Let's go with Daisy," Gomez said.

Is "50 Shades" worth the ticket?

Chanel Twyman
Contributing Writer

"Fifty Shades of Grey" shattered the box office this past Valentine's Day weekend, making \$81.7 million during the first three days.

Due to the successful sequel books, it has been a highly anticipated film for the past six months. Although many categorized the movie as a "chick flick," it was said to make the perfect Valentine's Day, date, which is why revenues were so high.

Based on the successful novel, the book and film narrates the story of how a young, attractive billionaire sexually dominates a young woman, who then goes against their agreement and falls in love with him. Jamie Dornan played the leading

male actor while Dakota Johnson played the leading female. The film was filled with deep, passionate sex scenes that were seen as overwhelming and entertaining, depending on the viewer.

Moviegoers have been giving a plethora of mixed views about the film, with the general rating being a C+ Cinema score. So, was it, in fact, worth it? While it is clear, through reviews and social media, that some think it was worth the wait and money, others disagree.

In fact, the Chicago Tribune, along with others, has compared the film to the "Twilight" storyline. On the contrary, Richard Lawson from Vanity Fair says, "It's got wit and humor and a modest intelligence about human behavior that, say, the 'Twilight' movies never had." Actual fans of the book stand on the opposite

field, as a majority of the general public have spoken out about the movie being horrible.

Joyce Giraud took to Twitter to comment on the film, stating, "As a fan of the book, #50ShadesofGrey the movie was so disappointing." To add, another viewer took to Twitter to comment: "If you don't like good stories, good acting nor writing, then #50ShadesofGrey is for you. The special effects were awesome though."

Overall, "Fifty Shades of Grey" appealed to females over males, and the younger generation over the older. For fans like me who have not read the book, curiosity played a huge part in my decision to watch it. Nonetheless, as implied by the sales, the film made a huge profit and sparked opinion and conversation across the country.

GUY'S BIG BITE

Student unknowingly joins ISIS



Guy Efrat
Columnist

Last year, a group of students received the trip of a lifetime when they found out they had been accepted to one of the abroad programs Bucknell offers to students, Semester at Sea. These students boarded their cruise ship around September 2014 hoping to enjoy the many wonders of the globe. After traveling through some of the most amazing countries in the world, including Brazil, South Africa, and Togo, the ship landed in the Middle Eastern gem, Syria. The students were given a day to explore the country and see the spectacular sites and historic traditions that Syria had to offer. While boarding the bus at the port, one student who was not paying attention accidentally boarded the wrong bus.

The student thought something was off when he noticed every person on the bus had their faces covered with only their eyes being visible but he simply assumed they were all afraid of getting sunburnt. He decided to do the same, as he didn't want to be the only one sunburnt. When the bus finally stopped, the student arrived at a very sandy lot. As he got off the bus, he and

everyone else on the bus was handed a gun. He was a bit suspicious at this point but figured that the group must be reenacting the War of Independence Syria had with the French during the early 1900's. The student followed the rest of the group as they proceeded to go through army-like training through the grounds. What was at first a fun game for the student, ended up becoming more of an exercise as he grew tired of hopping through tires and crawling through wires. Remembering that there was a bar back at the Syrian port where his group had landed, the student decided to ditch the group and go get drunk at the port. As no one was looking, the student snuck onto the trunk of the bus that was leaving the grounds and several hours later, jumped off and ran to the bar.

A few hours later, the rest of the student group arrived at the port extremely worried as they had no idea where the missing student might have gone. As they discussed where he might be, a man wearing a head cloth starting running at them and yelling in what they assumed to be Arabic. But as the man got closer, his head cloth fell off revealing himself to be the missing student, who was speaking English but in a very intoxicated tongue. As he sobered up, the student realized that he had boarded the wrong bus and tried sharing his Syrian adventure with the rest of the group, but no one believed him as they assumed he had just gotten too drunk and was making up stories. This reporter thought the same of the student's story until he revealed to me a sticker that read, "ISIS Rocks!" with a picture of a smiling rock next to it.

Amami brews interest

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

"I think this is the best coffee in Pennsylvania..." a voice murmurs over a steaming cappuccino at a cozy wooden table. It's a surprise that anything can be heard above the steady buzz of voices in Amami Kitchen and Espresso Bar, which is just as busy on a Tuesday afternoon as you'd expect on a Saturday.

Tables are scattered around the small space in a seemingly haphazard fashion, creating a feeling of comforting chaos as the owner saunters through the crevices, checking on everyone with cheerful concern.

Sitting within the little blue building on Market Street, you might forget you're in Lewisburg. The crowd, the espresso bar, the assortment of gourmet snacks, and the inventive menu all evoke the feel of an urban café, perhaps a "Central Perk" of "Friends" fame—a place where anyone could go to escape with good friends and good coffee, not to mention delicious food. The

menu changes often, and tries to emulate "an authentic Italian espresso bar experience accompanied by a delicious and innovative menu," according to the restaurant's Facebook page.

There's a breakfast section that includes interesting and mouth-watering options like croissant bagels and chai oatmeal, perfect to accompany any one of the many espresso, coffee, or tea options offered. The lunch menu is smaller, but it's far from skimping on offerings. Four types of paninis and salads are offered, including vegetarian options.

"I didn't think we needed another café here, but I was wrong," Louis Tobias '17 said. "You can go there alone, with some work, or with friends—it's comfortable, it's warm, the food is great. This place is just different, you feel like you're somewhere else. It's cool and classic."

If you're in town between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., don't pass by this cozy blue house on the corner. There's no better place to warm the soul on a frigid winter day.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

FEB 20 FRIDAY	FEB 21 SATURDAY	FEB 22 SUNDAY	FEB 23 MONDAY	FEB 24 TUESDAY	FEB 25 WEDNESDAY	FEB 26 THURSDAY
Poetry Slam UPTOWN 8 PM The Grant Edmonds Game Show HEARTH SPACE 9 PM	Found Footage Festival UPTOWN 9 PM	Big Eyes CAMPUS THEATRE 2 PM	Maltese Falcon CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM	The Singing Blacksmith CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Trivia BISON 7 PM	Big Eyes CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

INSIDE YIKYAK

THE BUCKNELLIAN'S EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

After receiving an offer for an exclusive interview, "The Bucknellian" spoke with representatives from the social media app Yik Yak. Cam Mullen, Yik Yak's Lead Community Developer, described the app's origins, intended audience, upcoming campus tour, and responded to questions about Yik Yak's encounters with threats and hate speech.

THE ORIGINS OF YIKYAK

According to the company's website, Yik Yak was launched in 2013 as an anonymous social media application for users to share posts based on geographic location. College students make up a large portion of app users, with 1,700 campuses currently

represented. Mullen noted that co-founders Tyler Droll and Brooks Buffington noticed anonymous Twitter accounts in which students shared opinions. These types of accounts have also at one time become popular at the University, including "Bucknell Crushes" and "Bison Confessions." Anonymity was a key part of these social media accounts. Similarly, Mullen pointed out that usernames are not used on Yik Yak because the app does not focus on one's personal identity or

reputation.

"Yik Yak is hyper location-based," Mullen said. Because of the app's reliance on geography, it connects people, especially students on campuses, who share the same experiences, problems, and jokes.

"Content comes first," Mullen said. While smaller schools like the University can see up to 100 posts on Yik Yak per day, some

larger universities typically post around 100 "yaks" within two hours. The app's popularity on college campuses can be seen on the "Peek" location feature. However, Mullen noted that Yik Yak is blocked at high schools and middle schools.

Yik Yak may currently be downloaded in five English-speaking countries, although the company plans to expand. In terms of its focus on colleges and universities, representatives from the app, including the Yak

mascot, embarked on a tour of 36 schools on the West Coast this past fall, documented on YouTube. Yik Yak is currently planning a tour in the spring, during which it will visit 59 universities across the country to engage with students.

THE DARK SIDE OF ANONYMITY

While Mullen said that anonymity is one of the defining qualities of Yik Yak, he also acknowledged the possible problems created by nameless users. In a feature from the Jan. 23 issue, "The Bucknellian" explored the relationship between free speech and hate speech at the University, specifically regarding the use of Yik Yak. Threatening and hateful remarks were posted on Yik Yak during the aftermath of the events in Ferguson, Mo., prompting a response from University Presi-

dent John Bravman, although they were not deemed enough of a threat for the poster's anonymity to be revealed.

Mullen explained Yik Yak's process of dealing with inappropriate posts, which may include bullying and racist or homophobic remarks. While users are able to "upvote" posts that they enjoy or relate to, they may also "downvote" posts they find inappropriate or offensive. Any post with five or more downvotes is deleted. The app also has fil-

ters that allow moderators to search for specific words that may imply an offensive post. Users may be suspended or blocked from the app if they repeatedly make inappropriate posts.

While posts on the University's campus regarding Ferguson were not considered threatening enough to prompt a police investigation, other incidents at universities have involved authorities. Mullen noted that it is hard to draw the line between what is actually harmful and

what is not. According to "The Daily Collegian," the independent student newspaper of Pennsylvania State University, sophomore Jong Seong Shim submitted a post on Yik Yak that threatened a mass shooting on campus in October. Yik Yak used IP addresses and GPS coordinates to identify Shim so Penn State and local authorities were able to arrest him. He was charged with misdemeanor counts of terroristic threats and disorderly conduct.

"As all social app platforms have

experienced, the threat of misuse of this nature is often unavoidable and it's important that app makers identify and respond to each instance immediately to address these types of posts. In addition to monitoring traffic for misuse and/or harmful posts, Yik Yak makes a point to work with law enforcement and other officials when a post is violent in nature. Whenever possible, Yik Yak works alongside local authorities to help with investigations," Yik Yak representative Zack Nola said.

THE FUTURE OF YIKYAK AT THE UNIVERSITY

While Mullen said that the stops on Yik Yak's spring 2015 campus tour are not yet certain, he said that the University might be an op-

tion. If the tour does stop in Lewisburg, students will be able to engage with representatives from the app and share how they use Yik Yak on

campus. Despite Yik Yak's former and current popularity on campus, some believe that it is on the decline. "It seems to be dying down,"

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said, referring to patterns he has noticed in Yik Yak's popularity among students.

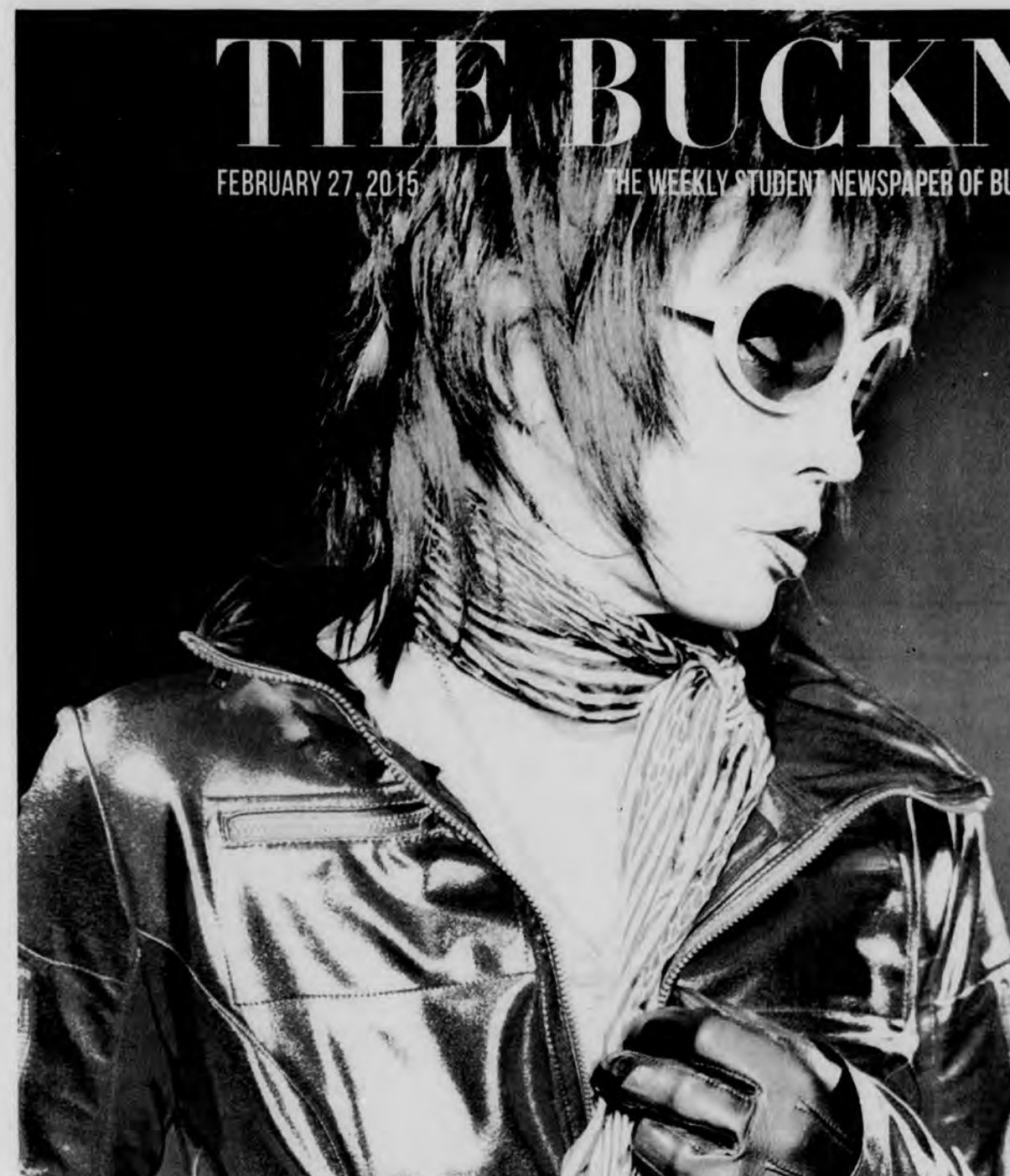
While the frequency of posts appears to have generally decreased on campus, students still use the app to post shared jokes and experiences.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 27, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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JOAN JETT TO HEADLINE CHRYSLIS

COURTESY OF ACE Every year, students enjoy music from a high-profile artist at the Chrysalis Ball. This year, Joan Jett & the Blackhearts will perform at the University. Last year, Chrysalis featured MC Hammer.

Gillian Feehan
Senior Writer

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts will be performing at the 17th Annual Chrysalis Ball on April 24.

Joan Jett & the Blackhearts' greatest hits include "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," "Bad Reputation," "Crimson and Clover," and "I Hate Myself For Loving

You." In honor of his achievements, the band will soon be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Typically, students and staff work together to select a Chrysalis performer, but the artist was entirely student-chosen this year.

"Last semester, another ACE Executive and I were sitting in the caf and 'I Love Rock and Roll' came on the radio. We

both thought [Joan Jett] could be a great possibility and proposed the idea. We found out she would be available and interested in performing for Chrysalis, and we were thrilled!" Executive Programming Chair of Activities & Campus Events (ACE) Holly Grosholz '17 said.

Chrysalis will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse. Students, faculty,

and staff are encouraged to come out and enjoy this University tradition. In addition to Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, the Bucks Orchestra and a student DJ will also be performing at the event.

"I've known about it since before winter break, so it's been exciting and difficult to keep it a surprise until now, but I'm really looking forward to seeing how campus reacts to the announce-

ment!" Grosholz said. Tickets go on sale March 16. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at a further discounted price through a hall deal. If half or 10 students from a hall buy tickets together, the tickets will be \$5 off for first years and \$3 off for upperclassmen. The discounts last until April 6th, when ticket prices will increase to \$25.

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13 alumni join Peace Corps

Lindsey Byrnes
Contributing Writer

The University ranked sixth in the small university category for the Peace Corps 2015 rankings of the top volunteer producing colleges and universities across the country. Thirteen University alumni joined the Corps in 2014.

University alumni who joined the Peace Corps in 2014 are serving in various countries including Armenia, Cambodia, Guatemala, Malawi, Mozambique, Nepal, Paraguay, Senegal, South Africa, Uganda, and Zambia. They are also volunteering in various sectors of the Peace Corps including agriculture, education, environment, health, and community economic development.

Dickinson College tied the University for the number six ranking, while Allegheny College ranked number eight with 12 alumni volunteers. Since the Peace Corps formed in 1961, 276 University alumni have served

as volunteers overseas for the agency.

"The Peace Corps provides an indispensable opportunity for young people out of college to put their unique skills to work making a difference for communities around the world. Volunteers make lasting change by living and working at the grassroots level in their communities of service and using their talents to tackle some of the most critical challenges in international development," Director of the Peace Corps Carrie Hessler-Radelet said.

This year, the applications received for joining the Peace Corps were at an all-time high due to slight changes in the application process. The application was made much simpler and more personal, making it more appealing to many interested in volunteering. For more information about the Peace Corps and joining one of the most prominent service organizations in the United States, go to <http://www.peacecorps.gov>.

COMPREHENSIVE TUITION BY YEAR

2008-2009	\$48,380
2009-2010	\$50,320
2010-2011	\$52,280
2011-2012	\$54,240
2012-2013	\$56,190
2013-2014	\$58,160
2014-2015	\$60,140
2015-2016	\$62,368

GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN, 2008-2015 DATA COURTESY OF BURSAR SERVICES, 2015-2016 DATA FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

University Announces 2015-16 Comprehensive Tuition

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the comprehensive tuition for the 2015-16 academic school year to be \$62,368. This includes tuition, fees, and standard room and board. Vice President for Finance and Administration, David Sargala, relayed the decision to students and parents via letter on Feb. 19.

According to Sargala's letter, the raise is a product of rising costs of operating and improving upon "excellent facilities and employing highly qualified faculty and staff ... academic programs ... residential life and financial aid."

Next year, 165,000 new square feet will be added to the campus grounds through the opening of the South Campus Apartments and the new commons building. The new buildings will cost \$1.5 million to maintain every year, according to Assistant Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch.

Within the last eight years, the numbers of faculty and staff have increased by 22 percent and 19 percent respectively, and the Board of Trustees recently approved an average three percent salary increase for faculty and staff. However, a slower rate of future growth is likely.

"Moving forward, new faculty and staff positions are expected to be in response to modest specific needs, and possibly funded through external sources," Hirsch said.

Several major reasons for the increased faculty and staff numbers throughout the past several years include:

- Reducing faculty course load from 6:1 to 5:1.
- Lowering the student-faculty ratio to 9:1.
- Enhancing support for students in both academic and student affairs.
- Hiring staff to meet federal mandates (i.e. Title IX requirements).
- Increasing development staff to support the We Do Can-

paign, which seeks to raise half a billion dollars for the University.

The 3.7 percent comprehensive tuition increase will be assessed by a 4.5 percent Financial Aid funds increase. The financial aid budget is now more than \$50 million, according to Hirsch.

Brian Monahan '15 said the changes the University have implemented over the course of his time have not had a direct tangible impact on him.

"In the four years I have been here I haven't seen a palpable difference in my studies ... Teachers already have ample office hours, and more often than not they are able to help you. I feel like the student-teacher ratio here is really not a problem," Monahan said.

Christopher Simone '18 mentioned the student's shift away from downtown living is another source of revenue for the University.

"They are already going to collect a lot more money on STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE A6 TO LEARN ABOUT THE HISTORY AND CONTROVERSY OF THIS SCULPTURE



MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

THEFT
TAYLOR HALL: PROPERTY
RECOVERED.

THEFT

ACADEMIC WEST: RE-
PORT FILED.THEFT
GERHARD FIELDHOUSE:
UNDER INVESTIGATION.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

2015-16 TUITION

CONTINUED FROM A1

room and board next year since more people will be living on campus," Simone said.

Simone mentioned how the price increases might not dissuade future students because many other schools are also increasing their prices. The University prices are comparable relative to peer institutions.

"Some people are going to

get more financial aid, but there are still people who will pay full tuition," Simone said.

Currently, 62 percent of students receive some form of financial aid, and the average financial aid package is \$31,500.

From 2008 through 2016, the University has hovered between a 2.9 to 3.9 percent tuition increase.

Translating study abroad into your job search

Danielle Taylor
Contributing Writer

Forty-five percent of University students study abroad at some point during their college career. Whether it is for a full semester or a few weeks during a break, many students are traveling the world and creating life-long connections.

On Feb. 19, students talked about how to apply their study abroad experiences to the workforce at a luncheon workshop called "Translating Study Abroad into Career: How to Market Your International Experience." The Career Development Center (CDC) hosted the event.

Facilitators elucidated how to professionally articulate a student's study abroad skills by providing them with the opportunity to reflect on their time abroad. Several skills applicable to the work force included being immersed in foreign culture, taking classes taught in a different language, having an internship abroad, and interacting with individuals from different countries. The hour-long presentation encouraged students to further pursue the discussion with others.

"I thought it was a great idea for a discussion because I had been personally looking for a way to professionally talk about my abroad experience ... but it was a bit rushed and I feel like the presenters might have had more insight and advice to share had we had more time," Cynthia Moreno '16 said.

While the presentation was geared towards those who have already studied abroad, some students planning on going abroad in the coming year took away plenty of advice from those who had already gone.

"Be open to being out of your comfort zone ... I did something different and I loved it," Michelle Dabkowski '15 said.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Three men who were arrested in New York and Florida this week have been accused of attempting to join ISIS. Abdurassul Hasanovich Jaraboev, 24; Akhror Saidakhmetov, 19; and Abror Habibov, 30, allegedly plotted to kill President Barack Obama and U.S. law enforcement officers before being apprehended by the FBI. (CNN)

After an attack on a public school in Pakistan on Dec. 16, authorities have arrested a suspect they believe is connected with the attack that killed over 140 people, many of whom were children. Taj Muhammad is accused of ordering a Taliban unit to attack the school. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

Four students at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. were arrested on drug charges after 11 students were hospitalized for overdosing on MDMA over the weekend. All four of the students connected with the charges have been suspended from Wesleyan. (ABC)

A jury in Maricopa County, Ariz. began deliberating on Jan. 25 whether to sentence Jodi Arias to death. Arias was convicted of first-degree murder in May 2013 for the death of her ex-boyfriend Travis Alexander. The jury that convicted her of murder was unable to unanimously come to a decision about her sentencing. (HLN)

Charles Blow comments on Obama's legacy

Devon Danusius
Staff Writer

Charles Blow, acclaimed columnist for The New York Times and previously the art director for National Geographic, addressed the racial and political issues in America particularly as related to the presidency of Barack Obama, detailing exactly what his legacy will be, on Feb.

25. His speech was entitled "The Obamas, Race and Slights."

This speech, attended by many members of the University community, was focused on the question of what post-Obama America will look like and how, as Blow eloquently put it, "to appraise the current holder of office, Barack Obama."

This legacy is most famously associated with turning

the economy around and we must realize that although it is not presently perfect, we are not in a depression. In this realization, one must address that "part of the recovery's imperfection is in its imbalance." Jobs are coming back but this is mostly lower paying work.

The current president will also be remembered for Obamacare, which "stands as one of

the greatest legislative achievements of his presidency," Blow said. Obama's legacy also consists of the death of Osama bin Laden, drone use, and dealing with ISIS.

Blow explained that Obama will also be remembered for his tolerance and commitment to provide "more visibility and equality for traditionally marginalized populations." This in-

cludes his support of gay rights and gay marriage, which has been deemed the civil rights movement of our time, and appointment of women in the Supreme Court and other positions of power. This promotion of the often marginalized people is characteristic of his two terms in office.

In addition, Blow pointed out that "even if every black person stayed home from the 2008 election, Obama still would have been elected president," refuting the naive claim that Obama was elected by people of his own race. In places like Mississippi, race identity, and political identity almost always coincide.

"In the South, ideology and racial identity are inseparable," Blow said.

Following this, he explained that "There is a whole generation for whom growing up, the first president they can remember is African American."

Although Blow openly voiced his support for Obama and spoke about the impact that he has had on America, he pointed out the negative occurrences in his term. The Congress

in place right now is one that Blow describes as "a do nothing Congress." Also, the police force in place is treading "a fine line between high pressure policing and oppressive policing."

He also spoke about how social activism in this country has changed and that "there is obviously a general discontent in this country that is pouring into the streets." His statements about negative points in Obama's terms only strengthened his speech, and the reality is that any president's legacy contains points of failure and points of triumph.

One of the most powerful moments of the speech was when Blow asked the question, "If we are all created equal, shouldn't we all be treated equally?" This is an important question when looking at history, socially-constructed systems of oppression, and election of a future president.

Blow ended his speech by speaking about Obama and saying that "there is no doubt that the time of his presidency will indeed be remembered as transformational."



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian New York Times columnist Charles Blow visited the University as part of the Post Obama Paradigms: Problems and Potentialities on Feb. 25, speaking in Trout Auditorium.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Gottschall relates evolution and storytelling

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The University welcomed acclaimed author Jonathan Gottschall on Feb. 19 in honor of Darwin Day. Gottschall spoke in Trout Auditorium about his 2012 book entitled "The Storytelling Animal: How Stories Make Us Human."

The Departments of Biology and English, the University Lecture Committee, and the Bucknell Innovation Group organized the event.

Traditionally celebrated on the anniversary of Charles Darwin's birthday, Feb. 12, Darwin Day celebrates the groundbreaking

theory of evolution and its impact on our world today. Gottschall offered a unique perspective by sharing his thoughts on the human fascination with storytelling and how the human need for stories finds its basis in evolution. His discussion focused around one key question: "Why do people like stories?"

Gottschall describes humans as "Homo fictus" or "fiction man," natural interpreters and creators of stories. He noted that the core of human social interaction is storytelling and that humans simply cannot stop telling stories. While adults often label "make believe" as childish behavior, society neglects to identify its own "Peter

Pan" syndrome of continuous story creation.

Further evidence for constant story production is provided by dreams, a phenomenon that Gottschall defined as "intense sensory motor hallucinations." As strange and seemingly meaningless as dreams can be, the average human will spend approximately 10 years of his or her life dreaming. With so much time dedicated to making even more stories, the storytelling process must have some significance for human life.

Animal behaviorists have concluded that animals display play behavior to obtain necessary life skills, and Gottschall similarly

suggested that humans ultimately use "fictional situations" to "enhance empathy." Humans are neurologically affected by the experience of a story.

"[Stories] sink in, change us throughout our lives," Gottschall said. "[Humans are] built to be made by stories."

"As a Biochemistry major, I found the meshing of both the storytelling world and my world of science to really connect two things that I love. Hearing how the stories that I grew up with and how renowned authors who wrote them draw from so many different facets of life was truly intriguing," Maria Jones '15 said.

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Mohsin Hamid shares insight on novel



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Mohsin Hamid, whose novel "The Reluctant Fundamentalist" was the First-Year Common Reading for the Class of 2018, spoke at the University on Feb. 24.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

Acclaimed novelist Mohsin Hamid brought first-years' required reading to life when he spoke about his book "The Reluctant Fundamentalist" on Feb. 24. The novel was chosen as part of the First-Year Common Reading Series by a number of faculty, students, and staff who comprise the First-Year Reading Committee. The final choice was made by Provost Mick Smyer, and coordinated by Director of New Student Orientation & Student Leadership Programs Beth Bouchard, along with Assistant Director of the Teaching & Learning Center Brian Gockley.

"The Reluctant Fundamentalist" revolves around the dueling perspectives and ambitions of a young Pakistani man who lives as one of Manhattan's elite before, during, and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. It has achieved the No. 4 ranking on the New York Times Best Seller list, and has won numerous literary awards worldwide.

Hamid has spoken at dozens of universities.

"It is very interesting to come to different places because you think you are watching me speak, but really, it is me watching

perspective and preconceived notions.

"I am trying to build a bare, sparse room, into which you walk. After you walk into it, you then decide what happens, based on your own experiences and ideas. I like the idea of the reader having agency within the book—this is why I like ambiguity," Hamid said.

Two of Hamid's most influential mentors during his time at Princeton University were acclaimed writers and poets Joyce Carol Oates and Toni Morrison. Coincidentally, both were honored in the last 10 years at the University for the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters award. Upon learning this, Hamid was delighted.

"Professors like that are really important because as an undergraduate student, you don't know you are allowed to have these dreams [of writing for a living]," Hamid said.

Hamid answered questions after his talk, most hinging around the ideas of ambiguity in the story, as well as his take on competing identities within the book and his own life. He spoke specifically on the tension-charged aspects of East-West dynamics that characterize his book, and how dueling identities have become more prevalent in recent years.

ing you and making observations," Hamid said.

During his talk, Hamid discussed growing up with the dual identities associated with living in two different countries during the self-development period that is youth.

"I have this notion which I believe in very deeply," Hamid said, "that we are all migrants, whether geographically or by our age, gender, sexuality, race, ethnicity—if we can regard one every other human as a migrant, we may be able to recognize one another as more than we appear to be. This, I think, will lead to greater humanity in all of us."

Hamid also addressed the concept of the "Bucknell Bubble," which his attention was brought to during his visit. He refuted the common belief held on campus that the student population sometimes lacks diversity and speculation about the world outside the "Bubble," instead saying, "I think that a community like Bucknell isn't lacking in diversity, actually. Beneath the surface there is a lot of diversity. But the danger is, when that diversity is hidden, or when you think it is hidden, you feel less comfortable expressing your own diversity."

"The committee felt strongly that the book selected for the

Class of 2018 should require our newest community members to consider the world from the vantage point of someone whose worldview may differ distinctly from their own," Bouchard said, referring to the selection of the First-Year Common Reading.

This is the first fictional book chosen as the First-Year Common Reading, and the response was "overwhelmingly positive," Bouchard said, "[because] students, faculty, and staff were drawn into the story and challenged by both the conclusions and ambiguity presented... The lack of a clear conclusion was a very positive challenge to all of us—we were required to formulate our own ending and reflect on why that resolution was what we expected."

"The Reluctant Fundamentalist" is written in a frame-style, where there is a sometimes fragmented and one-sided narrative that draws attention to the potential unreliability of the narrator.

"It is a sort of a parallel to how the global news media acts... we tend to only give one side of the story a voice," Hamid said.

Hamid employed this technique to make the reader fill in the blanks about what the story was saying in order to force realizations about the reader's

orders.

"[The] fair was intended for those who wouldn't necessarily come to an event but may need some help," Director of the Women's Resource Center Tracy Russell said. The fair offered an alternative to the scheduled discussions and speakers for people who were unsure about the events.

According to the staff present at the fair, many young people, especially women, do not necessarily have an eating disorder, but rather have disordered eating. Sentences like, "I am so full I cannot eat for a week," or "I look so fat today, don't let me eat before going out tonight" can be considered a form of personal restraint and can have lasting detrimental

effects on the mind and body. As college students, it is very easy to fall victim to comparing ourselves to other students and people in the media.

The organizations committed to the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week offered a variety of seminars and discussions to not only help people with eating disorders, but also for people who suspect their friends or family may be developing eating disorders. Russell said that the "How to Help a Friend" event was something that everyone should go to. Eating disorders and disordered eating is especially common on college campuses, and it's not unlikely that you know of someone who could use some help.

CORRECTION

School of Management

In the Feb. 20 edition of The Bucknellian, the news brief titled "School of Management" included an incorrect account of the motion that passed at the Feb. 17 faculty meeting. The result of the motion did not involve whether or not the College of Management would be created. Rather, the motion stated that the

faculty was unable to make a formal recommendation about the creation of the College of Management. The motion also noted that involvement of faculty governance is necessary, including gathering information, in order to render an opinion. The Bucknellian will continue to follow this story.

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Men's tennis drops matches against Saint Francis and Duquesne

By Dominique Daniels, Staff Writer

Rules of Porta-Potty etiquette

By Peter Berman, Contributing Writer

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EDITORIAL: CONTEXTUALIZING THE TUITION HIKE

The University announced an increase in the annual tuition from the 2014-2015 figures of \$60,140 to \$62,368 for the 2015-2016 year. This statement was made on Feb. 19 by means of a letter to parents from David Surgala, the Vice President for Finance and Administration. With the hike in tuition prices came the standard annoyance associated with having to pay more for anything, particularly when it comes in the form of a couple-thousand dollar increase.

Granted, undertaking the burden of paying for an increased tuition is hard to conjure into anything

remotely positive. Particularly with the current state of the economy, many families, whether wealthy or struggling to get by, feel the large impact of paying tuition for their children to attend higher education, especially at a private institution known to be on the pricier side.

However, in addition to increasing costs in order to fuel continued growth, the University is also merely following the national trend in increased tuition prices. The College Board recently published a table that reflected the "Average Annual Percentage Increases in Inflation-Adjusted Published

Prices by Decade, 1984-85 to 2014-15." When looking at the average increase in tuition, fees, and room and board in private, nonprofit, four-year institutions, The College Board found that, although there was a decrease in increased tuition prices per decade, as it plummeted from 3.2 percent to 2.7 percent and finally to 2.1 percent, there has been a national trend of increased tuition rates since 1984. The University has merely followed this trend.

In addition, the tuition increase did come hand-in-hand with an increase in the University's financial aid, 3.7 percent and 4.5 percent

respectively. Although the University has a reputation for maintaining a rather homogenous student body, this increased availability of financial aid allows the University to continue to accept a wealth of individuals regardless of socioeconomic background. However, the 3.7 percent increase evident in the University's tuition in the past year is significantly higher than not only the current national average, but also the seemingly much higher than the supposedly steep average prevalent in the 1984-85 to 1994-95 decade of 3.2 percent, as reported by the College Board.

Students and parents seemingly cannot do much to halt increasing tuition rates, and maybe they don't really want to at all. These increases surely will benefit the University immensely in its growth as an institution. But the major component often left out of the debate is a call for increased transparency. The University has a reason for increasing their tuition, and those paying these increased values should have the right to know exactly how these new figures were conjured and where the extra \$2,228 per student comes into play.

In his letter, Surgala explained

that the increase in funds would go towards further supporting the "excellent facilities and employing highly qualified faculty and staff... academic programs... residential life, and financial aid." When approached for additional information, University officials are often more than willing to give more details on what these new funds will go towards. More immediate detailed descriptions of where the funds will be allocated in order to achieve particular goals, however, might make others more comfortable with accepting the increases from the get-go.

POLITICS

The city-state of the future

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

A friend of mine sent me an article recently, which ended up saying something interesting. It was a piece in the "National Review" that suggested that Boers in South Africa should retreat from their current habitations and build their own independent, Singapore-style city-state on the coast.

Words themselves are insufficient to describe how much I support ideas like this. I love city-states. City-states will be the hallowed ground on which our glorious cyberpunk future will be summoned to Earth, and nothing saddens me more than the knowledge that the high-tech neo-Futurist world we deserve will likely not come to pass within my lifetime. It crushes me to admit it, but the most likely scenario is that the next 50 or so years end up looking just like the present, complete with obnoxious teenagers texting away on their phones and getting on Tumblr or BuzzFeed or any other of a million asinine websites built to waste valuable time and productive energy.

It is because the future will look much like the present that I suspect we unfortunately will not see a proliferation of city-states any time soon. Though the inherently chaotic and destabilizing nature of

technologies like hyper-encrypted communication networks and crypto-currencies will exacerbate the breakdown in the global Westphalian order that we see today, and that needs to happen to avoid such a future, these effects will not come quickly enough to promote the conditions necessary for the proliferation of new city-states.

There is a brilliant argument against city-states, of course, which is that they were out-competed by larger political units on the field of battle and forced to incorporate themselves into larger political entities. This is why I agree that it will take a significant undermining of the nation-state in order to breed more dynamic and innovative city-states like Hong Kong, Singapore, and certain cities of the Emirates (mainly Abu Dhabi and Dubai) that comprise the United Arab Emirates.

In our current context, there is an easy solution. Set up quasi-independent special economic zones, independently administered but under the aegis of a larger political unit. The nation-state reigns supreme, and will continue to do so for the remainder of the foreseeable future, but we are entering into a world in which alternative arrangements will have the opportunity to emerge and prove their viability. There is no reason we cannot jump-

start this process while leveraging the advantages of our current status quo.

A city-state is a political unit inherently more responsive to the needs of its charges, and it offers the opportunity to reach standards of living and levels of economic productivity matched only by major global centers of finance and trade. This is reason enough to give city-states the chance to prove they can work as units of governance, and investment into the development and creation of new city-states has the potential to pay off tremendously.

A well-ordered city-state has the potential to be a wealth-generation machine of massive output (just look at the GDP numbers for Hong Kong and Singapore). A nation-state with designs of economic supremacy would be remiss in not seeding a few of these economic engines. Furthermore, a large corporation or a group of angel investors with enough capital, ambition, and imagination could stand to profit exponentially from such a venture. Imagine how much money you could make if you owned a city-state. It would not surprise me if the next 100 years bear witness to the rise of the world's first corporate city-state, and that is a future I would very much like to make a reality.

CULTURE

Labeling attacks on feminism

Sydney Schiffman
Contributing Writer

"Social justice warrior" is a term that has become more of an epithet than anything, flung at those of us who champion human rights matters or speak up when we see or hear bigoted and ignorant remarks. You've probably seen it somewhere in the cybersphere, most commonly in the painful-to-read comment sections of online articles and videos, forums, or the inevitable Facebook comment thread battles that come up on all our newsfeeds. It's especially common to see it used against women who dare to declare themselves feminists and fight to have their voices heard in traditionally male-dominated realms (i.e., virtually every sphere of society). It's become more than a phenomenon, morphing into this weird subculture facilitated by the internet age.

What strikes me as odd is that such a phrase, one that seems to designate power and dedication, is used so disparagingly. You point out how cat-calling is street harassment? You're a frigid, prudish social justice warrior who can't take a compliment and who is probably just jealous because she's too fat or ugly for anyone to whistle at her on the street. You make a case for the existence of myriad gender

identities and sexual orientations? You're a self-righteous social justice warrior who can't deal with the "obvious" biological differences between men and women. Stop trying to complicate things.

Those are the reactions that I see directed time and again towards people, most often women, who call attention to social constructs that facilitate harmful hegemonic practices and ideals. And what I'm trying to call attention to here is that far too often myself and others are berated for voicing our concerns about society and culture on a public platform at the hands of those who would have us believe that our worries are irrational or unfounded.

I don't expect the general attitude towards those of us who advocate equality to change anytime soon. It's an ongoing battle to prove to internet trolls, major news outlets, and everyone in between that social injustices do exist: women still make 84 cents to the dollar that men earn; catcalling a woman is not a compliment because her body does not exist for your viewing pleasure or for you to comment on; transgender people suffer obscene rates of violence; minorities are still passed over for job opportunities simply because of racial stereotypes attached to their

names; and black men are the most incarcerated demographic because black people are still suffering from discrimination, stereotypes, and lack of resources residual from the 250 years of slavery, 90 years of Jim Crow, 60 years of separate but equal, and 35 years of racist housing policy.

I will always have something to say about the objectification of women in the media, black men being shot dead while their funds are not reprimanded, the existence of white privilege, gender discrimination in the workplace... all of it. If I refuse to let these injustices go by unaddressed and left not critiqued makes me a social justice warrior, so be it. If I speak passionately about these things and allow my discontent and anger to fuel my words and actions, and that makes me a social justice warrior, so be it.

I have a right to be angry. I have a right to be dissatisfied with the way things are when they result in inequality and prejudice, and I have a right to be vocal about it. If being a social justice warrior means fighting for what is right, even in the face of doubt and ridicule, then so be it.

I'm not afraid of the label "social justice warrior." If anything, it encourages me all the more to take up my shield and spear and take the world to task.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked

with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted

in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

B-to-Go: Automated Bison ordering

Alex Horowitz
Contributing Writer

It's 6 p.m. In between getting work done and, let's face it, getting more work done, your stomach is rumbling with hunger. You call up your friends and ask where they want to eat, but your options are limited. With only dining dollars to your name, you suggest the only realistic option you have—going to the Bison.

A red flag pops up immediately as you check your watch. It's 6 p.m., the time in the day when traversing the Bison is virtually impossible. With almost every student on campus going there at this time to get an evening meal, the vivid picture of what the Bison would look like upon entering immediately discourages you. You see what all students see when the thought of eating at the Bison during peak times enters their minds: the long waits for made-to-order stations such as sandwiches and Mexican food, the line that extends into the student space for a plate of quinoa, and at foot traffic which makes the Bison seem like an impenetrable fortress.

You log into myBucknell and, as fate would have it, you see

that you have campus dollars, and place a text message order to pick up some Zelda's. It is precisely this thought process that spawned the idea for a Bison Automated ordering mobile app.

Waiting for food is an opportunity cost, one that comes at the expense of not only your time, but also your wallet. With so many commitments to honor and responsibilities to attend to, many students simply don't have the time to wait at the Bison for an hour just to get a meal.

One effective way to tackle this issue is through technology. An information system for receiving orders for just about every station at the Bison would save time and money. Students could place an order 15-30 minutes before they expect to pick it up, with all of the customizations that they desire, and have it ready by the time they arrive, saving time and money while also benefiting the University's high potential at peak times for losing out on customers to other restaurants in the area with mobile/speedy ordering. Sure, there are costs to setting this system up and getting workers accustomed to using this technology, but this is a win-win situation. Students can get meals easier and

faster than ever before, and the Bison sees more sales.

This isn't going to solve all of our problems, but it definitely allows us to begin chipping at the internal processes of our University that are currently not sustainable in nature. Sustainability is about managing and reducing waste, and time is one of the most valuable resources we have. It is one that is not renewable in any way, shape, or form, and never will be, no matter how scientifically advanced we become.

If our University wants to become more sustainable, we must look at students' time as a resource not to be taken for granted. What we do with our time is a daily priority, and the implementation of this app will show students that the University fully embraces this principle in the most sustainable way possible. With this being said, get your iPhones ready—B-to-Go has the power to change the way students dine, for the better.

This is just something to think about—if you have ideas about how a mobile app can improve the University, or if you would like to be involved in the potential future creation of such an app, let Alex know at ahh009@bucknell.edu.

Every Body Fair highlights ways to get help

Becky Tanner
Contributing Writer

The Every Body Fair took place Feb. 24 in the ELC Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise awareness about eating disorders. Feb. 22-28 is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and Bucknell Athletics & Recreation, Student Health, Bucknell Nutrition Initiative Program (BNIP), the Counseling & Student Development Center, and the Women's Resource Center collaborated to put on a series of events devoted to this cause.

During the fair, students were encouraged to talk to professional staff and trained students about the dangers and prevalence of eating disorders.

"[The] fair was intended for those who wouldn't necessarily come to an event but may need some help," Director of the Women's Resource Center Tracy Russell said. The fair offered an alternative to the scheduled discussions and speakers for people who were unsure about the events.

According to the staff present at the fair, many young people, especially women, do not necessarily have an eating disorder, but rather have disordered eating. Sentences like, "I am so full I cannot eat for a week," or "I look so fat today, don't let me eat before going out tonight" can be considered a form of personal restraint and can have lasting detrimental

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“SEVEN GENERATIONS” CONTROVERSY

Melissa Rios
Contributing Writer

“The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air,” Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Bill Clinton playing a saxophone on Arsenio Hall—these are just a few of the things that University students remember the early ‘90s for. But one thing they definitely remember is the “Seven Generations” sculpture.

On Feb. 25, 1992, University community members gathered in front of Roberts Hall, home of the Women’s Resource Center at the time, for the dedication of a seven-part sculpture created and donated by Frederick Franck. Within a week, the sculpture’s smallest section, a fetus located within the sixth section, and a small plaque explaining the concept of the “Seven Generations,” vanished. Jen Hunt ‘93, a

student invested in the restoration of the sculpture, confirmed in early March 1992 that the sixth section was returned. Another section was stolen within a month. Some faculty members from the Department of Religious Studies and many students were upset, and constituted these thefts as acts of violence and a continued “disregard for Native American people.”

This was a time when the Internet wasn’t as widely accessible and used by the public as it is today and consequently, there’s no online presence of this ordeal; only the newspapers and magazines from that time located in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library’s microfilm archives can tell us most of the story. The sculpture, inspired by the Great Law of the Iroquois, marked the beginning of the University’s series on “Environmental Imperative.”

Franck’s dedication and intention spoke of the mindfulness and empathy that is required for future generations when making decisions for the environmental context.

The fear that the sculpture was promoting “pro-life” ideas was started by a man who was installing the piece at the time.

Janice Butler, Director of the Women’s Resource Center at the time, wrote in an emailed statement: “There was in fact a student who complained about the sculpture. She had stopped at the sculpture and asked a man who was installing it about the meaning of the piece. She was told it was a ‘pro-life’ statement and became offended. She believed the art piece was conveying a religious belief and imposed judgement on women who might choose or require an abortion.”

The fear that this sculpture was promoting ideas of anti-abortion and pro-life beliefs gave some people enough reason to vandalize the piece of art. All of these events happened in the wake of the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade. This decision declared a legal right to some abortions and found that a constitutional right to privacy protected a woman’s decision to terminate a pregnancy. Additionally, the Supreme Court case that was on most people’s minds was Planned Parenthood v. Casey, a case in which initial deliberations projected overturning the decision made in Roe v. Wade. On April 5, 1992, people gathered at Washington to rally at the “March for Women’s Lives,” including an estimated crowd of over 100 University students.

An April 1992 edition of The Bucknellian states, “Amanda Swarr ‘95 arranged the bus trip to Washington as part of her efforts to revive the Pro-Choice Action League on campus.”

A student columnist presented his “pro-choice” support in The Bucknellian and subsequently started a long-term back-and-forth with other University students in the newspaper about the varying sides of the abortion debate. In April and June of 1992, various pleas for the return of the sculpture were published in The Bucknellian and the Standard Journal. Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn, Professor of Religion John Grim, Associate Professor of Religion Mary Evelyn Tucker, Steve Syers of the Stadler Center for Poetry, Nicole Markey ‘92, Jen Hunt ‘93, Center Gallery Director Robert Metzler,

and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity all shared their public outcry and requests to the student body in The Bucknellian.

Despite public pleas for its return, University administration decided to remove the sculpture until it was fully restored. In August 1992, University President Gary Sojka wrote to Franck, asking for replacements of the missing pieces and in October, the sculpture was fully restored. In early November, it was rededicated by Chief Oren Lyons, Faithkeeper of the Turtle Clan of the Seneca Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, and moved to the section of campus that lies between Kress Hall and the Botany Building, where it currently remains. Nevertheless, if University students look today, they won’t be able to find the seventh generation in the form of the fetus.

DIFFERING PERSPECTIVES

Danielle Rothenberg
Contributing Writer

Adversaries in the abortion debate can, in fact, agree on one thing: life is precious. While strictly religious Catholics deem the life of a fetus as valuable, pro-choice supporters find life in the future too worthy for discontent. Ironically, it is this very state of agreement that causes their disagreement.

Given this notion, the problem is not how the two sides differ in principles. It is how they undermine the other’s interpretation of the value of life. A celibate Catholic priest will most likely doubt what is “precious” to an uneducated, working-class woman who cannot provide for a child (and vice-versa).

But the Church discounts the other side’s views. Its policies pose a double standard that is not representative of America’s contemporary culture. Primarily, the

Church sets limitations on love. It opposes the use of contraception at the same time that it condemns the practice of abortions. Placing this restriction on sex undermines the possibility of love before marriage. According to Pew Research Center, 88 percent of subjects in a 2012 survey reported having fallen in love, while 76 percent reported the desire to marry.

And how can it be that the church opposes the death penalty, holds confession, and forgives acts of inhumanity, but somehow cannot accept abortion as a way to address unwanted conception? Abiding by the Church’s contradictions forces one to make the unfair choice between religion and intimacy.

Furthermore, the Church neglects the difficulties of abstinence today. Intoxication, especially on college campuses, leads to irresponsible decision-making: The National Institute on Alcohol

Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) reports that more than 100,000 students who had unprotected sex admitted to being too drunk to know if they had consented. On a more serious note, as of 2009, “97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.” A victim should never have to endure the consequences of the crime of sexual assault, but apparently the Church feels otherwise.

It is ignorant to reject the inevitable: women will seek to terminate unwanted pregnancies. While the Church has remained stagnant, culture has evolved. It is time for clergy to work towards reducing crime and instilling values to prevent the necessity of an abortion.

The damage done to the University’s “Seventh Generation” sculpture was violent, but it conveyed valid disapproval of an outdated religious concept.

Leanne Archer
Contributing Writer

The Millennial Generation is changing the face of the pro-life movement in the national debate over abortion. At this year’s 42nd annual March for Life Rally in Washington, pro-life Millennials attended in record-setting numbers. According to estimates, some 3,000 college-aged students took part in the event. As a large portion of the American population, our generation is changing the majority opinion on the matter.

Even though pro-life is not taught in schools, promoted in the media, or encouraged by the government, this generation is committed to pro-life, as noted by Christy Stutzman in a Washington Times article. Stutzman attributes Millennials’ pro-life stance to their access to the latest infor-

mation and scientific evidence. Thanks to scientific research and advancements, pregnancies can be detected earlier with more information on developing fetuses given in the earliest stages of pregnancy.

With Millennials leading this newfound change in majority opinion on abortion, it may be worth reexamining past controversies on the matter to compare Millennials’ opinions and reactions to those of their parents’ generation. Take for example the seven generations controversy that took place on the University’s campus in the early 1990s.

In 1992, artist Frederick Franck donated a seven-piece sculpture entitled “Seven Generations” to the University. In its dedication, Franck explained how the sculpture represents the hope that “the seven generations to follow ours will be more humane than those

in the past.”

Controversy surrounded the sculpture based on what some interpreted as anti-abortion insinuations. Specifically through the fetus element of the sculpture, many were offended by and opposed to the sculpture. Within the year, multiple elements of the sculpture ended up being stolen. Though motives were never confirmed, the vandalism of the sculpture is often attributed to the University students’ strong opposition to its pro-life stance in the early 1990s.

With the sculpture still on campus, it would be interesting to learn of current student opinions on the artwork and its possible insinuations. If the University population is following the national trend of increasing pro-life Millennials, the sculpture is bound to receive more support than it did from the past generation of students.



WOMEN’S SWIMMING BREAKS RECORDS, STEALS 2ND IN PL CHAMPIONSHIPS

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Bison played host to the Patriot League Championships for men’s and women’s swimming and diving this past week Feb. 18-22. After five days of competition, the Orange and Blue women came away with a second-place finish, their third consecutive win.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN’S LACROSSE

BISON 8, NAVY 7

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

BISON 13, ST. FRANCIS 10

W/TRACK AND FIELD

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1ST

M. TRACK AND FIELD

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2ND

MEN’S BASKETBALL

BISON 78, BOSTON U 69

LEHIGH 84, BISON 65

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

BISON 65, BOSTON U 60

BISON 69, LEHIGH 61

MEN’S SWIM AND DIVE

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 4TH

WOMEN’S SWIM AND DIVE

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2ND

WRESTLING

BINGHAMTON 18, BISON 16

SOFTBALL

C. CAROLINA 11, BISON 3

BOSTON COLLEGE 8, BISON 1

BISON 9, SACRED HEART 1

BISON 4, MURRAY STATE 3

BASEBALL

BISON 5, VCU 1

BISON 6, VCU 4

BISON 3, VCU 2

MEN’S TENNIS

ST. FRANCIS 4, BISON 3

DUQUESNE 4, BISON 3

WOMEN’S TENNIS

ST. FRANCIS 4, BISON 2

DUQUESNE 4, BISON 0

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third consecutive year, the women’s swimming and diving team captured second place in the Patriot League Championships. Starting on Feb. 18, the team began its strong overall showing by breaking the school record for the 200-medley relay. Teammates Emma Leven-

doski ‘16, Ashley Henderson ‘16, Julianna Foss ‘18, and Maddi Marcheskie ‘18 finished the race with a time of 1:42.61. Levensdoski also finished first in both backstroke events for the third consecutive year and Diana Hanson ‘17 had a first place finish in the 100 breast to help the Bison to their second place victory overall. The championships started with a bang when the 200 medley

relay placed second with a school record in the first event of the meet. The second event that occurred on the opening night was the 800 free relay, which also saw a strong showing from the Bison. Finishing fifth in the race, the team of Lauren Perry ‘15, Rachel McGoff ‘17, Stephanie Kozioł ‘15, and Dani Potts ‘18 set a new top-ten time in the event, finishing for second place in program

history.

The Orange and Blue continued to find success on the second day of competition, finishing the day in second place. Important contributions came from Amber McDonnell ‘17, Caroline Oren ‘17, McGoff, Hanson, and Henderson in the 200 IM. Combined with 65 points from divers Tori Molchany ‘15, Katie Hetherington ‘15, Tally Ford ‘18, Lara

Curtis ‘16, and Tara Boyle ‘15, the Bison finished the day just one spot below Navy, the reigning Patriot League champions.

Friday’s competition featured big wins from Levensdoski and Hanson, who each placed first in their respective events. Levensdoski took the title for the 100 back and Hanson had her first career title in the 100 breast.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

First-place finish for women at PL Indoor Track Championships

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women’s track and field team had a performance for the ages on Feb. 22 with a first-place finish at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships in Annapolis, Md. The Bison showed

their depth as a team, with plenty of scorers in multiple events. Head Coach Kevin Donner was awarded the Patriot League Women’s Coach of the Year award for leading the Bison to its third title in four years.

For the women, their three-day championship weekend, hosted by Navy at Wesley A. Brown

Field House, was one of the greatest Patriot League meet performances in school history. The Bison won eight events and outscored a strong defending champion, Boston University, 180-112.5.

The Bison came together with multiple outstanding performances across the board. Christine

Bendzinski ‘18 led the way with a conference Rookie of the Year performance. She won the mile with a time of 4:56.83, the 1,000 meter run with a league record time of 2:52.13, and the 4x800 relay as the anchor on a team that also set a league record.

“I’m so happy for our team.

We’ve wanted this for so long after our big loss last year and we have an excellent group of leaders and coaches who brought us together at the time when it was most needed. I also don’t think we could’ve done it without all of our amazing fans who made the Naval Academy

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Garcia-Garrison leads men’s track and field to second place

Jaylen Amaker
Staff Writer

The men’s track and field team entered Feb. 22 in third place at the Patriot League Championships hosted by Navy, but with outstanding performances by Andrew Garcia-Garrison ‘15, the Bison returned home with a second-place finish.

Garcia-Garrison won four total events throughout the weekend, three of them on the final day of competition. At the conclusion of the Championships, Garcia-Garrison was named the Patriot League Men’s Track and Field Athlete of the Year. He was victorious in the mile (4:12.42), the 1,000 meter

run (2:25.35), and was the anchor for the distance medley relay team that crossed the finish line first in 10:02.76.

Navy took home the team title with 228.5 points, the Bison finished second with 146.25 points, and Boston University took third place with 136 points. Army and Lehigh rounded out the top five in fourth and fifth with 104 points and 101 points, respectively.

The Orange and Blue also had huge performances from Christian Lupica ‘15, who defended his title in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8:03. Grant Reynolds ‘16 helped the team with his third-place finish in the same event. On Feb. 21, the Bison’s 4x800

meter relay team broke a 39-year-old school record and an eight-year-old Patriot League record. A team of Louis Tobias ‘17, John Westwood ‘16, Alex Jagelsky ‘15, and Garcia-Garrison earned the gold medal with a time of 7:28.36.

In total, the Bison had four third-place finishes in different individual events on Feb. 22. Kevin Trapper ‘15 finished third in the triple jump, Alex Jagelsky ‘15 finished third in the 800 meter run, and Anthony Menza ‘16 took third in the 500 meter run. The 4x400 meter relay also posted a third-place finish for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue will return to action in Boston on March 7-8 for the IC4A Championships.

Three-game series sweep of VCU for baseball

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

The baseball team took its talents to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to face off against VCU on Feb. 21-22 in a three-game series. In Saturday’s double-header, the Bison swept VCU 5-1 and then 6-4. On Sunday, they kept their victory at a slightly smaller margin, 3-2. With three more wins under their belt, the Orange and Blue are off to their best start since 1991.

On Feb. 21, starting pitchers Bryson Hough ‘15 and Xavier Hammond ‘15 combined to bring a doubleheader sweep of VCU. Hough had six shutout innings and Hammond fought off a ninth-

inning rally by the Rams.

Danny Rafferty ‘17 grounded out in the bottom of the first to add one run to the board while Joe Ogren’s ‘16 home run brought in another four runs in the fifth. In game two, Anthony Gingerelli ‘15 was hit by a pitch, and Ogren followed with a double that brought Gingerelli home.

Sam Clark ‘17 helped to extend the Bison lead to 4-0 with a two-run double, and single runs in the seventh and ninth innings helped cement a lead and cushion. VCU, in an effort to stop Orange and Blue runs, used seven pitchers in the game.

The next day, five different

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men take 4th in swimming and diving PL Championships

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

This past week (Feb. 18-21) is what the Bison have been waiting for, training for, and have had marked on their calendars all season long: the Patriot League Championships. The men’s swimming and diving team performed extremely well throughout this highly anticipated week of the year. The Bison took fourth in the Patriot League Championships in Kinney Natatorium with

a score of 522 behind Navy (915), Army (642), and Boston University (536). The Orange and Blue have placed in the top half of the Patriot League for 24 out of 25 years since the championships began.

Feb. 18 was a very strong opening night for the Bison, as they took home-pool advantage and made school history right off the bat, setting school records in the 800 freestyle relay as well as having three divers score from the three-meter board.

The diving trio of Jon Jones ‘15, Tyler Wenzel ‘16, and Patrick Alvermann ‘16 placed the men in a tie with Army, Loyola and Navy with the highest number of scorers. The diving team had a remarkable individual performance by Jones, who finished with a career best from the three-meter board due to a third-place showing score of 281.45.

The Bison swimmers’ overall performance as a team was strong, placing them in the top rankings. What stood out as an

even more extraordinary performance was an individual’s: Chris Devlin ‘18. The freshman was named Rookie of the Meet, an honor that has not been given to a Bison student athlete since Luke Trafton in 2007. The rookie had three top-five finishes as well as a win in the 400 IM and a silver medal in the 200 back, which placed him at number six in the Patriot League.

Another key contributor to the Bison’s fourth place title was Louis Behnen ‘17. The sopho-

more had runner-up showings in the 400 IM and the 1650 freestyle and also finished in fourth place in the 500 free. Behnen finished the Patriot League with six career individual top-five finishes.

Other contributors for the Bison were Jack Robinson ‘17, Colin Lynch ‘18, and Wes Marberry ‘16 who brought in scores from their performances in the 200 back. Robinson’s impressive time placed him on the program history at the number two time at 1:47.76.

Finishing off the Championships was the 400 freestyle relay which consisted of team members Robinson, Erik Heinemann ‘15, Behnen, and Devlin who placed fifth. The team’s performance earned them the number seven time slot in school history at 3:03.04.

Although the Bison concluded their big Patriot League Championship week, they will still look to compete Feb. 27 to March 1 in the ECAC Championship in Pittsburgh.

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Losses to St. Francis, Duquesne leaves women's tennis still searching for first win

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

Seeking its first victory of the spring season, the women's tennis team will have to wait at least one more weekend to achieve a mark in the win column. With a 4-2 loss against St. Francis (Pa.) on Feb. 20 and a 4-0 defeat at Duquesne on Feb. 21, the Bison dropped to 0-4 overall this year.

Playing at a neutral site, Maria Cioffi '16 and Lisa Jouraveleva '18 picked up the two victories for the Orange and Blue last Friday against St. Francis.

At No. 1 singles, Cioffi cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 triumph, and Jouraveleva survived against her opponent at No. 2 singles 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Jouraveleva was an impressive 3-0 through the first three matches of the spring.

"The off-court training, in-

cluding conditioning and weight-room, has really helped me improve my footwork on the court. Especially since I've had four long matches, I've noticed a huge difference from the beginning of the year because I still have energy left when I get to the third set, which is why I've been able to win those close matches," Jouraveleva said.

Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue could not muster another point, as they were defeated in three singles matches and two of the doubles matches throughout the day.

"It has been a smooth transition from the fall season to the spring matches. Even though we have lost the first four runs from matches, all of our players look and feel strong on the court," Allie Lane '18 said.

The transition from the fall

season has not yet turned into victories for the squad. Even though a few starters were missing for this match, this was still the best performance of the young season for the Bison.

The following day, Duquesne shutout the Bison 4-0 at the Alpha Tennis and Fitness of Pittsburgh. In a weather-shortened affair, the squad, who was still down several key starters, was unable to keep up with the Dukes as Duquesne recorded its second shutout of the year.

Jouraveleva and Emilie Bush '18 fell 6-0 at No. 2 doubles while Lane and Christie Schneider '15 dropped their decision at No. 3 doubles 6-2. In singles play, Cioffi, Jouraveleva, and Madeline Melch '18 all were unsuccessful in their pursuit of a point at No. 1, 2, and 3, respectively.

"My team and I have to fo-

cus on maintaining our positivity throughout the weekend. We are all there for each other and extremely supportive, and it's just a matter of keeping that positive energy through every player on the team," Jouraveleva said.

The Orange and Blue have now completed four of their first 11 consecutive road matches to start the season, a grueling schedule that will properly prepare them for the second half of the season.

Next on the slate for women's tennis is a trip to North Tonawanda, N.Y. to take on Niagara on Feb. 28, followed by a match at St. Bonaventure on March 1.

"To get a victory this upcoming weekend, our team needs to keep our intensity high on the court and really focus specifically on what we needed to work on in the previous matches this season," Lane said.

Comeback spurs women's lacrosse past St. Francis



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian Ally Furbay '16 and the women's lacrosse team recovered from a tough loss at Penn State last week with an astounding 13-10 win over St. Francis, one which saw packed play in the second half.

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team rallied past Saint Francis in a comeback 13-10 victory on Feb. 25 at home on Graham Field. After the first half, things did not look like it was going to be a close game for the Bison. Saint Francis was up 2-0. Sam Rickels '16 scored the first goal for the Bison, unassisted. Then there was a bit of back and forth action, and the Orange and Blue trailed by as many as three goals. Saint Francis was winning after the first half, 7-5.

This, however, did not stop the Bison. Maddy Molinari '17 scored two goals tying the game.

The Orange and Blue are currently 2-2. On Feb. 28, the Orange and Blue will travel to Villanova.

The women continued to dominate the second half and scored a total of eight goals; Saint Francis only scored three.

One of the more dominating players of the game was Claire Switala '15, who scored a total of five goals on five shots. Christina Manis '17 had a total of four assists. The Bison had 30 shots on goal while Saint Francis had a mere 20.

There were only five penalties in the game and all of them occurred in the second half. Three yellow cards were against the Bison, and two were against Saint Francis.

The Orange and Blue are currently 2-2. On Feb. 28, the Orange and Blue will travel to Villanova.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

pitchers contributed to the Orange and Blue's success. A combination effort of Rafferty, Tucker Reukucki '15, Jordan Holtz '15, Nolan Brennan '18, and Tommy Gamboni '17 kept VCU to a mere five hits the entire game. Holtz, who started in his first career game, pitched for four innings and kept scoring to a minimum. VCU only managed four hits and three walks. Rafferty also started the game as designated hitter and earned an RBI.

The Bison's first score came in the fourth inning with a single from Ogen, who scored on a triple hit from Jon Mayer '16. Rafferty rounded out that same inning with a ground out. A winning run came in the sixth inning from Gengerelli.

After a couple weekends of away pursuits, the team is due to make its home debut on Feb. 28 and March 1 with a four-game series versus Buffalo.

Softball records 2-2 performance over the weekend

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team played against stiff competition in the Chanticleer Showdown from Feb. 21-22, falling 0-2 on the first day, but bouncing back on the second day of competition to finish the tournament with a 2-2 record.

"Although we did not perform how we would have liked on Saturday, I am very happy with my team's ability to bounce back and come out strong on Sunday and come home with those two wins," Dana Nielsen

'16 said.

The Bison started off the weekend with a tough matchup against the home team Coastal Carolina. Jacce Almond '17 led the offensive drive for the Orange and Blue, scoring two runs and recording two doubles at the plate. The defense was not able to stop the flood of runs from the opponent, however, and the game ended in five innings as a 3-11 loss.

Later in the day, the Orange and Blue took on a strong Boston College squad. The team recorded eight hits, led by Cyndee Sanders '15 and Amanda Fazio

'16 who had three each, but was unable to convert hits into runs in the match, and eventually lost 8-1. The hits gave Sanders her fourth multi-hit game this season, and improved her batting average to .382, while Fazio raised her average to .421.

"I am taking the games on Saturday as an experience to show us that we all have things we need to work on individually and collectively to perfect our game," Nielsen said.

After their two tough losses on Saturday, the Bison bounced back with a vengeance in their first match on Sunday. The team

started off neck-in-neck with opponent Sacred Heart, but scored four runs in the fifth inning that led to a 9-1 win.

The scoring flurry was led by Meghan Kovac '18 driving in three runs with her first home run of the season, and was bolstered with strong performances by Fazio and Sanders. Sanders had a double, two RBIs, and two runs scored, while Fazio was perfect at the plate, stole three bases, and pitched the entire game, including eight strikeouts and no walks.

Erin Cox '15 also contributed a leadoff home run for the Bison in the second inning.

In the last game of the day, the Bison took on Murray State in a tight battle that went 10 innings. Strong performances on the mound were the story of the game for the team, both by starter Nielsen and Fazio in relief.

Nielsen allowed only three hits and no walks over more than six innings, while Fazio didn't give up a hit in over three innings of relief. Kristen Zahn '15 had the only home run for the Orange and Blue in the third, driving in two RBIs.

"I feel one of the biggest aspects of the game that we will work on will be our communica-

tion on the field because small errors that could have been prevented by talking and communicating before plays can be the crucial factor that decides the outcome of the game," Nielsen said.

With their .500 performance on the weekend, the Bison improved their season record to 7-5. Competition in the UMBC Classic against Cornell and UMBC on Feb. 28 to March 1 has been cancelled, but the squad will return on March 8 with a series of games in Winter Haven, Fla. weekend, the squad will compete in the UMBC Classic against Cornell and UMBC.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

FEB 27	FEB 28	MARCH 1	MARCH 2	MARCH 3	MARCH 4	MARCH 5
1992	1925	1988	1927	1992	1982	1956
Tiger Woods, 16, becomes youngest PGA golfer in 35 years.	Longest win streak in Toronto Maple Leaf history (nine games).	Wayne Gretzky passes Gordie Howe with his record 1,050th NHL assist.	Babe Ruth becomes highest paid baseball player (\$70,000 per year).	Mike Bossy's #22 is second number retired by NY Islanders.	Birthday of Landon Donovan, American soccer player.	Mickey Wright wins LPGA Jacksonville Golf Open.

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FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

TRADE DEADLINE EDITION

STOCK UP:

REGGIE JACKSON (OKC TO DET): We saw Jackson explode onto the scene when Russell Westbrook was injured for the Thunder. During the month of December, he averaged 19.5 points, 7.5 assists, and 5.3 rebounds per game, but those numbers dropped immensely when Westbrook came back into the starting lineup. Now in Detroit, Jackson will have free reign at the point.

ISAIAH CANAAN (HOU TO PHI):

Canaan may demonstrate the biggest upwards trend out of any player traded at the deadline. He saw strong playing time back in November, but after playing a total of 61 minutes the next two months, he'll slot into the starting role in Philadelphia. His predecessor, Michael Carter-Williams, averaged 15.0 points, 7.4 assists, and 6.2 rebounds. Even if Canaan doesn't reach his numbers, there's plenty of potential.

GORAN DRAGIC (PHX TO MIA):

One of the most sought-after pieces this trade deadline, Dragic ended up with the Heat. Things weren't running smoothly between the 28-year-old and his front office, so any new location is a plus for his performance. With Chris Bosh out for the season, we may see Dragic's scoring numbers jump the rest of the way.

STOCK DOWN:

MICHAEL CARTER-WILLIAMS (PHI TO MIL): Last year's Rookie of the Year enjoyed filling up the box score in Philadelphia, but he wouldn't be able to do the same on any other team. Even though he'll still be a starter in Milwaukee, there are actually other players on the court that he can rely on. We know his shooting is poor, so expect his scoring this season (15.0 PPG) to drop.

BRANDON KNIGHT (MIL TO PHX):

Milwaukee's starting point guard, Knight, was shipped to the Suns to replace Dragic. Let's compare the duo's season numbers. Knight/Dragic: 17.7/16.1 points, 5.4/4.0 assists, 4.2/3.5 rebounds, 1.6/1.0 steals, and 2.0/1.3 3PM. Dragic is a slightly more talented player than Knight overall without looking at the stats, so we can expect Knight's numbers to sink a little in Phoenix.

DJ AUGUSTIN (DET TO OKC):

Augustin may be moving from one backup position to another after this trade, but he still was able to contribute in Detroit. Now, behind Russell Westbrook in Oklahoma City, it'll be much more difficult as he fills Reggie Jackson's old role. He will see some action alongside Westbrook at shooting guard, but he shouldn't expect to put up similar numbers.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JACQUIE KLOTZ '18
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WEST WINDSOR, NJ

HIGH SCHOOL THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

POSITION GUARD

AVERAGES - PAST 5 GAMES

POINTS 17.2

REBOUNDS 9.2

ASSISTS 2.0

SHOOTING PERCENTAGE 60%

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

Women's basketball player Jacquie Klotz '18 has made quite an impact in her inaugural freshman season.

In the Bison's game against Loyola on Feb. 18, Klotz recorded a career-high 26 points and 10 rebounds. Her accomplishments thus far have included two sweeps of weekly Patriot League awards. She was awarded Rookie of the Week and the Lids Team Sports Women's Basketball Player of the Week for her stand out performances against both Army and Loyola, and in her Feb. 21 game against Boston University, she scored 19 points, 10 rebounds, and had four assists.

Colored by an extremely successful high school career, one which includes accolades as the 2014 New Jersey Times Area Player of the Year and three-time New Jersey All Prep, Klotz entered her freshman year basketball season with a surprisingly less remarkable condition: a concussion.

"It took some time to come back from it," Klotz said.

Klotz credits her "skilled and experienced team" around her for encouraging her every step of the way.

Clearly, Klotz bounced back quickly. As soon as she healed, she was eager to get playing time in with her new team. Klotz actually cites her biggest accomplishment this season as learning to play smoothly as a team.

"It took a while to figure out the offense and get used to moving with my teammates. Now I am happy that I can be on the court and contribute. We began the season a little out of sync, and now we are reading each other and playing off each other well," Klotz said.

On a more personal level, Klotz marks her progress in her improved defensive skills, in particular her closeouts, as heavily aided by a tight and rigorous training schedule.

"I do a lot of shooting workouts, where I work on the shots that I am likely to take in games. Before games, I have a set of shots that I like to get up before our warm-ups start. It's something I have done since middle school," Klotz said.

Klotz admits that training isn't work all the time, and that spending time in the gym with her teammates is fun.

As a rookie, Klotz has a long Orange and Blue Career ahead of her, one that will certainly build on the remarkable skills and talent she has developed this season. As this year's competition season comes to an end, Klotz says that she and the team have been talking a lot about what they can improve on in Patriot League play.

"We have been talking about beating a team by more than a few points. I am glad that we have [started taking] a comfortable lead and [finishing] out the game maintaining that lead," Klotz said.

PHOTO BY JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

feel like home. It's such an amazing feeling to be a champion and I hope we can carry it over into next season and the years to come too!" Bendzinski said.

Other gold medalists for the Bison were: Kim Nagotko '15 with a facility record-breaking 400-meter time of 56.45, Efe Agege '18

with a winning triple jump leap of 39.5 1/4, Abigail Brundage '16 with a winning shot put toss of 46-3 1/2, Jen Silvestri '16 with a winning 500-meter dash of 1:15.71, and the distance medley relay team of Sarah Chandler '17, Laura Papili '17, Emma Cousins '18, and Katie Jessee '15 (12:03.02).

"Winning this indoor leagues after coming off of a bad year meant the world to this team. Everyone put in tremendous effort all fall and winter to get us back to being champions. Every girl on the roster was confident and ready and it showed this weekend," Silvestri said.

Dotson's historic scoring leads women's basketball to two conference wins

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team recorded a strong road win on Feb. 21 with a balanced offensive showing against the Terriers of Boston University. Four women scored in double figures for the Orange and Blue, allowing the team to enter into a four-way tie for third place in the Patriot League standings with Holy Cross, Navy, and Lehigh. The win also marked the team's 17th this season (17-10) which is the highest win total for the Women's Basketball Program since the 2006-07 season and the most victories under third-year Head Coach Aaron Roussell.

Jacquie Klotz '18 led the way for her squad, tallying 19 points and 10 boards, marking her third double-double in five games. Other double figure scorers were Megan McGurk '17, Claire DeBoer '17, and Audrey Dotson '15, all of whom racked up 13 points.

The teams went to the locker room after a rather uneventful defensive struggle of a half, with a 19-15 score in favor of the Bison. Although trailing, Boston ended the first half with nearly all momentum, as they held the visiting Bison scoreless for the final 9:48 of the half while going on a 12-0 run to cut what was a 16 point deficit to only four. Klotz contributed nine points in the opening half of action and was helped out with five points from Dotson.

It truly was a tale of two halves for both squads, as the offenses burst out in the second half. Notable second half performers for the Bison were McGurk who racked up all of her 13 points, DeBoer with 12 of her 13 points as she went 3-3 from the field in the half, and Klotz who shot a perfect 4-4 in the final 20 minutes of the contest. As a team, Roussell's women boasted a 74 percent shooting percentage from the field in this half.

While the Bison defense held Boston to 22 percent shooting and 0-4-for-7 from three in the first half, they gave up 45 points in the second half on 64 percent shooting to Aaron Roussell's team with five minutes remaining, but the Orange and Blue managed a comfortable lead from start to finish in this one, cruising to a six point lead at the halfway mark (28-22). Another potent offensive second half from both teams followed, with the Bison defense letting up a little bit yet again.

The women hit the road again on Feb. 28 to square-off against American before the Patriot League Tournament begins on March 6.

season and extended their winning ways to three games with a 69-61 victory over in-state and in-conference rival, Lehigh.

The Orange and Blue boasted another well-balanced offensive effort, with four scorers in double figures. These women included Klotz (18), McGurk (10), DeBoer (14), and Dotson (19).

Dotson's scoring effort was the most notable of the night, as she was able to continue her ascent in Bison scoring history with 1,258 career points.

The win was vital to the Orange and Blue's standing in the Patriot League, as it put them alone in the third position in conference standings as they head into their final regular season contest against first-place American. Lehigh got as close as within four points behind Aaron Roussell's team with five minutes remaining, but the Orange and Blue managed a comfortable lead from start to finish in this one, cruising to a six point lead at the halfway mark (28-22). Another potent offensive second half from both teams followed, with the Bison defense letting up a little bit yet again.

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PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

WILL SANDS '18, MEN'S LACROSSE
CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

JOE OGREN '16, BASEBALL
CORVIAS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

AMANDA FAZIO '16, SOFTBALL
CORVIAS PLAYER/PITCHER OF THE WEEK

MEGHAN KOVAC '18, SOFTBALL
CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

W. SWIMMING & DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

Hanson's finishing time broke her own school record, placing the new bar at 1:03.33. Another school record was replaced after the 400-medley relay of Levensdoski, Hanson, Foss, and McGoff placed second with a time of 3:44.88. The conclusion of Friday's competition advanced every Bison swimmer to the finals, and the Orange and Blue held on to their second-place slot going into the final day of the championships.

Saturday saw the completion of Levensdoski's backstroke sweep.

"My favorite moment of the

meet was finishing the 200 back, looking up at the scoreboard and seeing that Ashley Henderson had finished in second place right behind me with a best time ahead of the Navy girl in third place. We always say how it would be awesome to go 1, 2 in that event so it was nice for it to actually happen this year," Levensdoski said.

Other successes featured top ten finishes from the divers including Boyle, Hetherington, and Ford, who placed third, sixth, and ninth respectively in the three-meter. Gina Gautieri '15 placed seventh in the 200 breast, Perry placed ninth in the 100 free, and

the 400 medley relay team placed sixth to round out the top-ten scores for the day.

The Bison rounded out the championships with an impressive second-place finish behind Navy, who won the meet for the fourth consecutive year. Up next is the ECAC Championships for the Orange and Blue, and they look to continue their success next weekend in Pittsburgh from Feb. 27 to March 1.

"I'm looking forward to giving it all I've got for the last championship meet of the season and am hoping to carve out some best times!" Levensdoski said.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"BUST OUT"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

What a deadline. The Thursday post-All Star game always makes for a huge build-up every year. Who stays? Who goes? Who's buying?

Generally, we only see one really big deal once every two years or so. Deadline deals like the Ray Allen-Gary Payton deal of 2003 or the Tim Hardaway banishment from Golden State in 1996 are few and far between. Heck, the rumor mills in the 24 hours leading up to the annual

3 p.m. Thursday deadline churn out a higher volume of gossip and pure innuendo than all of the actual post-deadline transactions combined.

That's why this time, to use a cliché, was a year unlike any other.

In the early afternoon, Sam Hinkie kicked things off in his usual blatant-robbery style fans have become accustomed to. The Sixers sent Cenk Akyol (literally a no-name 27-year old player playing overseas and averaging minimal statistics. In essence he's a basketball psycho. You can't make this stuff up.

monster terrible contract that has a year and a half left on it—and yet another first round pick. This one via Oklahoma City, who actually is going to have a slightly better pick than usual this year because of early season injury problems.

Oh yeah, how could I forget, in true Hinkie fashion, he acquired the rights to 23-year Nigerian big man Chukwudiebere "Chu" Madubum. He'll probably never play in the NBA either—but Hinkie has undoubtedly actually watched his tape. Because he's a basketball psycho. You can't make this stuff up.

Right thereafter, Denver returned to the fray and landed what amounted to a future first and future second round pick in exchange for veteran shooting guard, Arron Afflalo. Denver is a sinking ship—and an almost-30-year-old two-guard isn't exactly a need for them. Meanwhile, Portland landed a pretty solid rotational shooter for their playoff run in the deep western conference.

After a few inconsequential moves (including a well-over-the-hill Kevin Garnett heading home to Minnesota to close out his career), things got crazy around 2:40 p.m.

After speaking with incompetent Nets GM Billy King for weeks about big man Brook Lopez, Sam Presti finally hung up the phone and pulled off a solid, last-minute move to help Oklahoma City for their playoff push. He sent longtime disgruntled backup point guard to greener pastures in Detroit (I cannot believe I am putting "Detroit" and "greener pastures" in the same sentence, but I guess, as Kevin Garnett once screamed, "Anything's possible")—and he finally unloaded a seemingly worthless Kendrick Perkins to Utah (who, in turn, bought him out). In return, Presti received an embarrassment of riches. He replaced Jackson with capable veteran point guard, DJ Augustin—and he acquired solid swingman Kyle Singler, shooter Steve Novak (who might actually be decent for the Thunder),

and the big man he coveted in versatile center Enes Kanter.

As if that wasn't enough to swallow, Twitter and the media alike only had mere seconds to process that deal as Miami immediately came to an agreement to land All-Star point guard Goran Dragić in a three-team deal. Miami essentially surrendered two future first-round picks (they literally now have none over the next several years) and a bunch of slop for Dragić (New Orleans was the minor third team brought in to make the salaries match up).

With another major transaction completed and fans everywhere literally panting—Sam Hinkie essentially closed off the deadline with a nuclear warhead (in reality, did people really think a simple first-round pick acquisition would be Hinkie's deadline swansong as he headed off quietly into the night? Common).

In a three-team deal that saw solid, young point guard Brandon Knight shipped from Milwaukee to Phoenix, Hinkie unloaded reigning rookie of the year and presumed franchise "cornerstone" Michael Carter-Williams to the Bucks and received the horrendous Lakers first-round pick via Phoenix. This pick is Top-3 protected this year, top-3 protected next year, and not protected in 2017. If you have watched the Lakers recently, you'd know that chances are that pick will be pretty damn good whenever they get it.

The truth is that Carter-Williams was never going to be a

cornerstone. He is a good player—but he has a ceiling. Hinkie saw that that ceiling was near and he sold MCW High.

After moving MCW, Hinkie literally closed things off (though a couple more inconsequential deals did go down in the final minutes as well) by shipping promising rookie K. J. McDaniels to Houston for new point guard Isaiah Canaan and a future second-round pick. Some were disappointed that Hinkie moved McDaniels—but it was the right thing to do. The Sixers had two very promising small forward rookies (McDaniels and Jerami Grant)—and McDaniels had bet on himself by taking a rare one-year deal prior to the season that would allow him to hit the open market this summer as a restricted free agent.

McDaniels' bet was successful—someone was going to throw him a three-year, sub-\$20 deal. Hinkie knew it and he didn't think he'd be able to match that by analyzing one season of play from the youngster. So, instead of losing him for nothing, he took three quarters on the dollar and called it a day.

Calculated and smart. The deadline was nuts—and we'll be judging winners and losers for sure in the years to come. But the early report card seems to show that the tank-tastic Sixers pulled off another step in their grand plan in a big way—and won the deadline outright.

We'll see. Crazytimes.

Patriot playoffs loom

Top seed still up in the air for men's basketball

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team clinched a share of the regular season title after a 78-69 Senior Day victory over Boston University on Feb. 22. After that, the Bison's five-game winning streak came to an end following a 84-65 loss at Lehigh on Feb. 25. A win at American or a Colgate loss this weekend will lock the top seed in the Patriot League Tournament for the Bison.

"It's hard to believe it is coming to an end after four years being a part of this school and basketball program," Cory Starkey '15 said. "It has truly been an honor and blessing to represent this institution and I couldn't have been happier with my decision to come to Bucknell."

Joshea Singleton '15, Steven Kaspar '15, and Starkey were honored before the game against Boston. All three players are striving for their second NCAA Tournament berth in four years.

"Going to the NCAA tournament two years ago will always stick with me just because it is something you dream about doing as a kid," Kaspar said. "Being out there on the court battling with my teammates day after day is something I will never forget."

Chris Hass '16 had another spectacular game against Boston with 20 points and a 4-7 showing from the three-point range. Nana Foulard '18 dominated the paint

by scoring 17 points, building the Bison's 34-20 edge in points in the paint.

The bench was also very productive with 29 points compared to the Terriers' seven. The Bison also held Boston to one offensive rebound.

"It's great to have a win on Senior Day," Kaspar said. "It's just one of those special days that I know will always stick with me and it makes it even better that it guaranteed us a share of the regular season championship."

Hass got the Bison off to another hot start by draining his first two three-point attempts off assists from Zach Thomas '18 and Stephen Brown '18. J.C. Show '18 was also connecting from downtown and nailed two three-pointers in the first half, as the Bison cruised to a 38-28 lead at halftime.

The Orange and Blue main-

tained a double-digit lead for the majority of the second half. Several players contributed to this effort including Ben Oberfeld '17, whose four free throws in the one-and-one kept the momentum in favor of the Bison. Dom Hoffman '16 was another key contributor who added seven points and seven rebounds off the bench.

Show buried his third and final trey with 12:16 left to bolster the Bison's lead to 21. The Terriers eventually cut the deficit to nine in the final minute, but solid all-around play from the Bison gave the seniors a final regular season home victory.

"I couldn't have asked for a better place to play basketball for four years," Starkey said. "Being able to have my parents at the game and being able to come away with a win made it an unforgettable day."

"I have to say that the things that I will most likely miss most about Bucknell are just the times hanging out with the guys," Kaspar said. "We make such tight friendships playing a sport together and going through all that goes along with being an athlete."

Against Lehigh, the Bison struggled to get into any offensive flow, as the Mountain Hawks engineered a huge lead throughout the game. A 25-8 opening run by Lehigh gave it the cushion it needed to grab the victory. Foulard was the leading Bison scorer with 15 points. Kaspar had a solid all-around game with six points, seven rebounds, and five assists.

With major playoff implications, the Bison's last regular season game will be on Feb. 28 at American. The Bison will host the Patriot League Quarterfinals on March 5 at 7 p.m.



KAYLA JAVAHERI | The Bucknellian Steven Kaspar '15 looks to pass the ball inbound under the basket. He, along with Cory Starkey '15 and Joshea Singleton '15, rang in Senior Day with a 78-69 win over Boston University on Feb. 22.

Men's lacrosse closes on Navy in the final minute

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

Breaking the tied game with 51.6 seconds remaining, Sean Doyle '16 brought the men's lacrosse team to an 8-7 win against Navy on Feb. 21. Passing the ball off to Doyle, midfielder Ryan Joseph '15 assisted the winning goal and reached his career high of five points after already putting away four goals that game.

Starting off the first half slowly, the Bison picked up momentum early in the second half. The team entered the half down 3-1. Joseph put two points on the board early in the third quarter to tie the game, but Navy answered back with two more goals.

"We started off pretty slow, and did not get many possessions in the first half. We knew what we had to do but we weren't executing at the beginning of the game," Joseph said. The Orange and Blue went down 3-1, but did not panic.

"We knew what we had to do in order to be successful and we came out firing in the second half. Thanks to Joseph, who got us started early on a quick goal in the beginning of the second half, we got momentum for the remainder of the game," Doyle said.

Will Sands '18 fed Connor O'Hara '18, his first of three assists in the fourth quarter. Joseph then scored after an EMO and re-tied the game. After a Navy player was called on a stick check, giving the Bison a three-minute, non-releasable penalty, the Bison capitalized on this

opportunity and gained a two-goal lead with shots from Joseph and Doyle, both fed by Sands. Navy then scored two goals as well to tie the game back up.

The midfield kept the team strong especially on the face-off. Gavin Sullivan '15 won nine out of 16 face-offs. Two of the wins came after Navy tied the game back up with 3:27 to play. Midfielder Alex Spring '16 came up with the ground ball after the first pivotal face-off win by Sullivan, which led to the game winning goal made by Doyle. The second was with ten seconds in the game remaining. Zach Henkhaus '16 picked up the ground ball and gave it to attacker Thomas Filibotte '16 who ran the clock out.

"In general, our team likes to play a settled 6v6 game, both on offense and defense. We are at our best when the offense is taking care of the ball and having long possessions. I think we did a good job limiting transition for Navy, and slowing the game down," Joseph said.

The Orange and Blue defense also contributed greatly to the game. Goalkeeper Sam Grinberg '15 had ten saves for the Bison and defender Lukas Munoz '18 contributed three groundballs and two caused turnovers.

"I think defensively we felt as long as we could keep Navy from going up any more than a few goals, then we would have a chance to win the game. We made Navy work hard to score and came up with some huge stops. This win was really a full team effort," Grinberg said.

CHRYSLIS PLANNERS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



NONI WURZWEILER '17

HOMETOWN
Littleton, Colo.

MAJOR/MINOR
Early Childhood Education with a Spanish minor

ROLE IN PLANNING?
I am helping to plan the decor of the event.

MOST EXCITED ABOUT?
I am excited to go for the first time. I have heard so many wonderful things about the event, so I can't wait to experience it. I am also excited to see how the decorations turn out.



ALEX FOX '17

HOMETOWN
Springfield, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
Civil Engineering

ROLE IN PLANNING?
I'm in charge of the labor for setup and tear-down. I'll also be the "go-to" guy on the night of the event.

MOST EXCITED ABOUT?
I'm looking forward to working closely with Holly Grosholz and the other delegates.



HOLLY GROSHOLZ '17

HOMETOWN
Marcellus, N.Y.

MAJOR/MINOR
Political Science; Economics Minor

ROLE IN PLANNING?
I am the student who oversees every aspect of the event from promotions to decor to food.

MOST EXCITED ABOUT?
I'm most excited for the whole transformation of the event.



MORGAN PAGLIOCCO '18

HOMETOWN
Amherst, N.H.

MAJOR
Undecided

ROLE IN PLANNING?
Food Delegate

MOST EXCITED ABOUT?
The food—obviously!

Chinese Culture and Student Association hosts Spring Festival



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian Students performed in Larison Dining Hall for the CCSA Spring Festival in honor of Chinese New Year.

Katrina Lee
Staff Writer

The Spring Festival is the most important festival of Chinese culture and a time for family members to be together. To celebrate the joy in the new year, which to the Chinese is the year of the goat, the Chinese Culture and Student Association (CCSA) hosted an evening of performances and food in Larison Dining Hall on Feb. 21, inviting all students and faculty members to share in the festivities of the Chinese New Year.

The dinner kicked off with an energetic hip-hop dance performance, followed by trivia, which tested the guests' knowledge of the Spring Festival and Chinese culture—including why the Chinese celebrate Spring Festival and why the color red is so important in the Chinese New Year.

The celebration consisted of eight other performances, including a Chinese dance performance, Taiji Boxing showcase, as well as music performances with the traditional Chinese instruments, the erhu and the bamboo flute.

Halfway through the evening, the performances paused for a dinner that included fried rice with scrambled eggs, dumplings, braised pork ribs, and tomato and beef soup.

The sweet sago cream with coconut milk was served as dessert, giving the meal a refreshing end.

"I like Chinese culture and I have enjoyed the performances of the night so much," Erik Giesen Loo '16 said.

When it comes to Imagine Dragons, they never disappoint their fans. With their indie rock beats and catchy lyrics, it's hard not to love them. It has almost been three years since their double-platinum debut "Night Visions" hit the shelves. Last year, Imagine Dragons snagged their first Grammy for Best Rock Performance for "Radioactive" at the 56th Annual Grammy Awards, and hopefully they will win more with their follow-up album "Smoke + Mirrors."

The opener "Shots" became the album's third single when it was released on Jan. 26, 2015. The song starts out with lead singer Dan Reynolds apologizing for "everything I've done," and then it immediately dives into the band rocking out to a new sound that possesses heavy use of synthesizers. He further goes

on to sing about how he is going to mess up a relationship, but he does not want to hurt his significant other. Some of the strongest lyrics are in the chorus when he declares, "From the second that I was born it seems I had a loaded gun/and then I shot, shot, shot a hole through everything I loved."

"Gold," the album's second track, became the second single from "Smoke + Mirrors" on Dec. 16, 2014. The song contains whistling throughout and has similar bass and drums as "Radioactive."

Of course everyone knows "I Bet My Life," which was the first single from "Smoke + Mirrors" when it was released on Oct. 27, 2014. This song set the mood for what fans would expect from Imagine Dragons' new album.

Other songs to jam to on the album include "I'm So Sorry" and "Friction." If one is in the mood for slower but equally

catchy songs, then "Polaroid," "Trouble," and "Hopeless Opus" are the ones to listen to.

Each song seems to evoke a different emotion or feeling, which is fantastic because Imagine Dragons took a risk and changed up their signature sound, and they did it for the betterment of their career and fans.

According to the official website of Imagine Dragons, "One of the goals in making this album was to capture the extremes of the past couple years," Reynolds said. "There were times on the road where I was on the highest high, like after playing in Brazil in front of 80,000 people, and there were other times when I was really feeling how difficult and lonely it was to be away from my family for so long."

"Smoke + Mirrors" was released on Feb. 17 and is now available for purchase. Disappointment is not a feeling one will experience with this masterpiece.

On Feb. 21, students dressed up in semi-formal attire for a register hosted by Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

As the night progressed, more people arrived to dance, eat, and enjoy the pool table, karaoke, photo shoot backdrop, and set music playlist submitted by Ethan Vynalek of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

"It was great seeing students of all backgrounds come out for the BSG Ball. I personally had a great time and enjoyed the overall atmosphere the event had to offer," Class of 2016 President Connor McLaughlin '16 said.

As this was its first register of the new semester, BSG hopes to see future growth in these events. Members expect to make it a recurring register that will unify the various organizations on campus.

"There's good food, and good decorations. I think this is

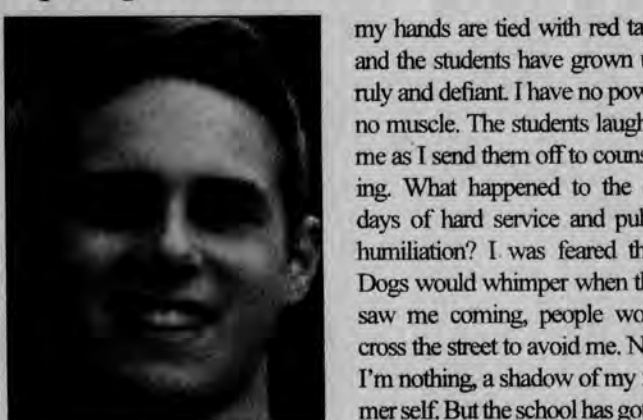
a good starting point. We want to build on this and I think this can become a really big event. Obviously there were certain things that stopped people from coming, like the snow and other things going on tonight. We want to make sure BSG facilitates unity and inclusiveness, and if this event grows over the years we feel that this is an event that can bring the school together. It plays into everything we want this to be, and we want to make sure everyone is included," Vice President of Finance Gregory Chassapis '16 said.

There was an open bar with free drinks for those 21 and over, and an array of hors d'oeuvres that included bowl dip, meatballs, chicken bites, and Vietnamese style summer rolls.

"What a way to hit off my 21st birthday! I'm glad that BSG threw this Ball for me. Also, the bartender was the best," Zephariah Jacob '16 said. There's no better place to warm the soul on a frigid winter day.

LUCKEY CHARMS

Dean to keep scalps alongside paraphernalia as show of terror



Will Luckey
Columnist

Lewisburg — In a press conference on Wednesday, a Dean of the University announced that he would begin displaying the scalps of his victims around his office.

"For years I have been decorating my office with drug paraphernalia confiscated from students, to show them just what I am capable of. Although that worked in years past, kids these days need a slightly more extreme gesture to strike the fear of God in them," the Dean said.

Indeed, any forsaken student who has been made to undertake the death march into the Dean's lair will recall the many trophies the Dean hoards around him like treasure to a dragon. The most notable of items are a four-foot long Illadelph bong, and a Volcano vaporizer. These items are apparently meant to show off the awesomeness of the Dean's power.

Some say they have heard the paraphernalia actually moan and wail, as though they withheld the tortured souls of the students who once owned and loved them.

"But times have changed. With the lack of a point system

my hands are tied with red tape, and the students have grown unruly and defiant. I have no power, no muscle. The students laugh at me as I send them off to counseling. What happened to the old days of hard service and public humiliation? I was feared then. Dogs would whimper when they saw me coming, people would cross the street to avoid me. Now I'm nothing, a shadow of my former self. But the school has gotten too soft, and I can smell an insurrection brewing. So I will now be scalping the students brought to me for punishment. I will then exhibit their dried scalps alongside with my other trophies. Then convicted students will cover before my desk and plead for forgiveness, to no avail. There will be no mercy, no matter how petty the offense. Too many parking tickets? Scalp. Playing music too loud? Scalp-town, population you," the Dean said, frothing at the mouth.

The student body has expressed a mixed reaction to the new policy.

"Come on man, first you have to take our drugs now you want our scalps? This school just hates fun," a sophomore boy said.

"Hey, rules are rules. If you break them, you don't deserve a scalp," a senior boy said.

"So does this mean he'll just take my scalp and not my bong? I guess that's fine," a junior girl said.

The Dean also announced plans to place a smoke machine at the entrance to his office, and to "keep more chains around."

At press time, he was seen filing down his teeth so they would resemble fangs.

BSG Ball aims to unify students

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

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a good starting point. We want to build on this and I think this can become a really big event. Obviously there were certain things that stopped people from coming, like the snow and other things going on tonight. We want to make sure BSG facilitates unity and inclusiveness, and if this event grows over the years we feel that this is an event that can bring the school together. It plays into everything we want this to be, and we want to make sure everyone is included," Vice President of Finance Gregory Chassapis '16 said.

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7th Street now has Oatmeal
(Low-Fat, Full of Antioxidants, Lowers Cholesterol)

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Add Pump Flavors - \$.80

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BucknellDining

2015 BRINGS HOUSING CHANGES

Preview of South Campus Apartments

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

The innovative and luxurious South Campus Apartments that are presently under construction will be open for housing this coming fall semester. Though there will be a total of 344 beds, only 336 of them will be available for room selection by current junior and sophomore students, the rest being placed in two-bedroom apartments used for faculty, staff, and family.

Four apartment-style residential halls, each one with its own Residential Advisor, will be situated closely to one another and connected by pathways. Each building will contain laundry rooms on the second and fourth floors as well as a lounge room representative of a certain theme: a health and wellness space, a study space, a creative space, and a game room space.

Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel shared a sneak peak of the floor plans with students on Feb. 25 at the Langone Center mall tables, and received positive feedback about the new buildings, especially regarding the size of the bedrooms, the convenience of the laundry rooms, and the implementation of elevators.

"I talked to 62 students, the majority of whom were se-

niors, [and] they were very excited about this. A lot of them are aiming and hoping to get one of these apartments," Apanel said.

Even juniors who do not intend to live in the South Campus Apartments appear to be enthusiastic about the changes to come this fall.

"I'm not planning on living there next year, but yes, I am excited to have new housing on campus," Sam Wiley '16 said.

New volleyball and basketball courts, the latter of which will have lights so students can play past dark, will be built near the new residential halls. Apanel confirmed that the shuttle system, which will be revamped next year to both increase its stops to more areas on and off campus and to run at hours later into the night, will be extending to the South Campus Apartments.

In addition to the four apartment buildings, there will be a Commons Building featuring (among other things) a large high-tech room, two small conference rooms, a recreational area, and a small Bison-style eatery that features both indoor and outdoor seating, the latter of which will feature blue and orange Adirondack chairs.

"This building is going to be student-run, and the area around it will be like a village-type area. With the Commons Building it's a nice complete package," Apanel said.

Apanel said that this plan to move much of the senior class back on to campus has been an ongoing process for "quite a few years."

"It was a goal of the Board of Trustees many, many years ago, maybe the nineties, to bring more students back to campus. We needed a place to put them for our four-year residency requirement," Apanel said.

Apanel expressed his optimism about the success of the new buildings, which he believes may better adjust seniors to post-university lifestyles.

"To me, it's coming together. This is a very nice, independent housing option for students. [There will be] apartment-style rooms for four people with a kitchen, and a common bathroom," Apanel said.

"The South Campus Apartments are an exciting new option not just for the upcoming juniors, but for us underclassmen, who will be hearing about the experience and then begin to anticipate living there ourselves," Dan Rogus '18 said.

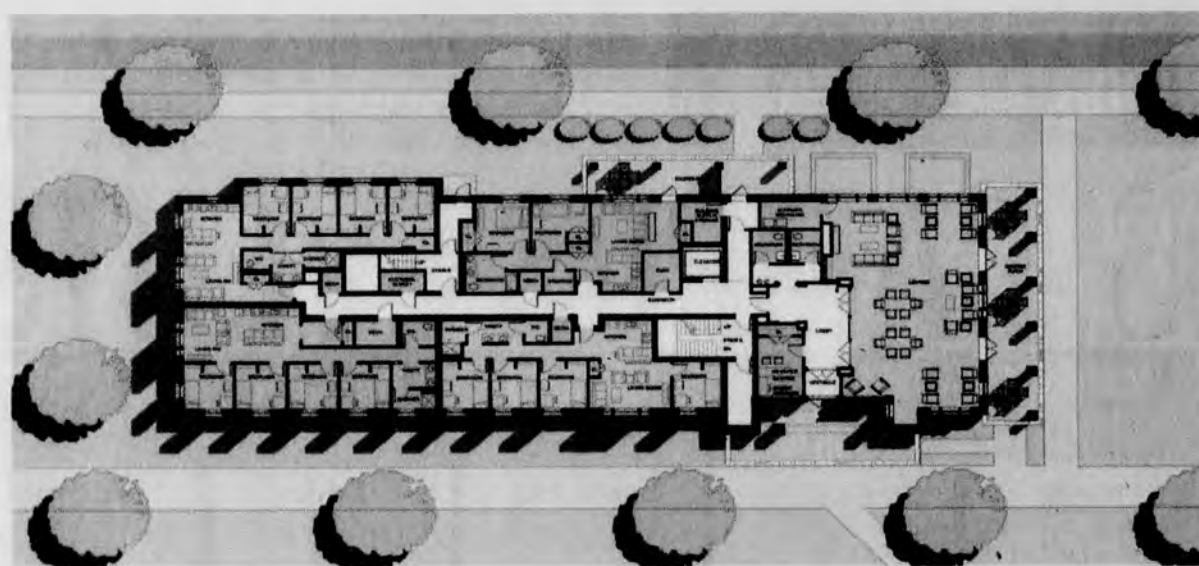
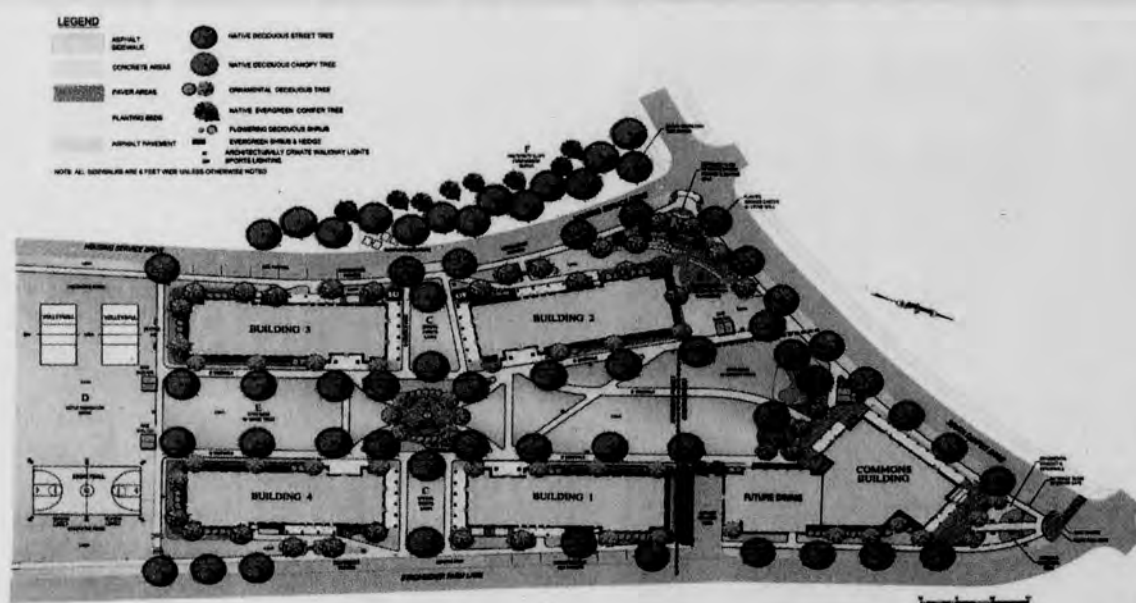
Late Night Shuttle will launch in Fall 2015

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

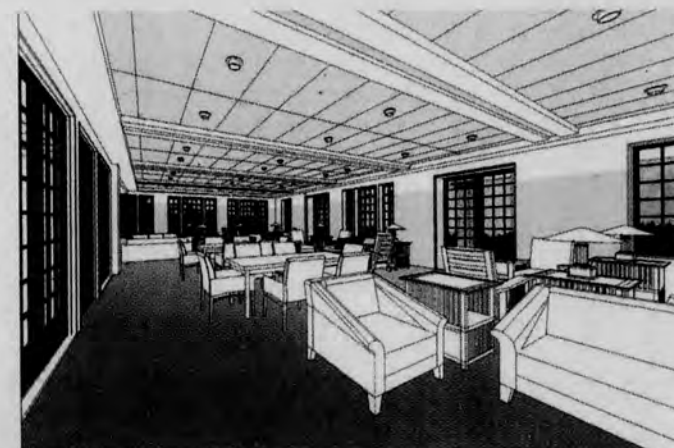
After much consideration, the University has decided to implement a late-night shuttle system that will transport students to and from various locations on campus and throughout downtown Lewisburg beginning in fall 2015.

After receiving feedback from students and members of the Parents Association Board of Directors, the Division of Student Affairs reviewed transportation services at the University. The route of the shuttle has not been yet finalized yet, although it is expected that the shuttle will help students access both uphill and downhill dormitories, including the South Campus Apartments, as well as populated downtown locations.

The hours of operation for the shuttle are anticipated to be from 9 p.m. to 11:55 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1:55 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Students will be able to use the TransLoc application, which already tracks the University's daytime shuttles, to find the shuttle routes and locations. The shuttle will work on a one-hour loop with five-minute stops at each location.



IMAGES COURTESY OF DENNIS HAWLEY



EYP/

Residence Hall Lounge



EYP/

Front Elevation



EYP/

View of Main Entrance and Porch



THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 20, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 7



INAUGURAL BISON SOUND FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED

COURTESY OF MIKE DUIGNAN | CAP CENTER The bands Panama Wedding, Mainland (top photo), and The Rooks (bottom photo) will perform at the University on April 18 as part of the first annual Bison Sound music festival.

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Danielle Taylor
Contributing Writer

The University will be kicking off the first ever Bison Sound on April 18. Bison Sound is a spring-themed art and music festival that will take place from 4 to 9 p.m. on the Sojka lawn, and it is free of charge.

The lineup includes Panama Wedding, Mainland and The Rooks.

Bison Sound is an entirely student-led initiative overseen

by Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan and Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Chelsea Brown. Several student organizations are involved in making this event a success, including Activities & Campus Events (ACE), Bucknell Student Government (BSG), The Bucknellian, Common Ground, Concert Committee, Outdoor Education, and Up-town.

The idea came about while brainstorming for a larger spring

event. Upon group surveys, it was found that students and staff had similar opinions about what this spring event should look like—fun and relaxing. Thanks to that idea and additional funding from BSG and the President's Office, Bison Sound has been made possible.

"I'm looking forward to providing an event for all of campus that is truly a partnership between so many CAP Center organizations. Through the amazing work of the Bison Sound Committee, I have no doubt that we are truly

listening to what students want for their weekends and providing a new take on springtime programming that emphasizes community and the arts," Brown said.

There will be yard games, blankets, plenty of food, and even a beer garden for those 21 and older.

"It's going to be a really fun chance for Bucknellians to hang out, celebrate spring, and enjoy some music," ACE President Anthony Camo '15 said.

There will also be an oppor-

tunity for students to get involved. Students who wish to dance, DJ, perform comedy, sing, do spoken word, display their artwork, or contribute their talents in any other way should reach out to Mike Duignan (md054@bucknell.edu) through March 25.

This will be the very first Bison Sound, but committee members are hopeful that it will be a success.

"I think we are seeing a possible tradition in the making," Duignan said.

Dean Badal takes over as Dean Lantz recovers from health problems

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Dean of Student Affairs Susan Lantz is currently on medical leave as part of her recovery from heart-related health problems, according to an email to students from President John Bravman on March 14.

"Dean Lantz is making significant progress in her recovery. President Bravman had an opportunity to visit with her on Monday, and she's in good spirits," Andy Hirsch, Assistant Vice President for Communications, said.

It is not currently known how long Lantz will be on leave, although it is expected that she will be out for the rest of the semester, according to Hirsch. In the meantime, Arty

Badal, Associate Dean of Students—Community and Leadership, will serve as Acting Dean of Student Affairs temporarily. Bravman noted that he and Provost Mick Smyer are grateful about how Badal and the rest of the Division of Student Affairs have responded to this sudden "challenging period."

Badal, who has been at the University since 2001, will maintain her responsibilities overseeing fraternity and sorority affairs, residential education, and first-year experiences, in addition to her new duties as Acting Dean. Badal was appointed to this position by Smyer. Hirsch noted that Badal has the support of her colleagues in the Division of Student Affairs, as well as the rest of the University community.

Grammy winner Common to speak at University

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Forum speaker series will welcome critically acclaimed performer and activist Common to campus on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Common is the next speaker in the Revolution Redefined series, which has previously featured other notable figures such as Jane Goodall and Laverne Cox.

The year of 2015 has proven to be a successful one for Common, with both Academy Award and Golden Globe wins for "Glory," his contribution to the "Selma" film soundtrack made in collaboration with John Legend. His involvement with the film has recently drawn increased attention to his positive social change efforts regarding issues of race and culture with a particular focus on youth participation. The University is among many other institutions to invite Common to

speak about his personal journey to success and his many advocacy projects.

Common has been a constant pop culture presence for the past 15 years, amassing numerous awards and nominations, including two Grammys. In addition to music, he has pursued acting and writing, making appearances in films including the Academy Award-nominated "Selma" and producing his memoir and various poetic works. Common has also dedicated his time to the establishment and development of the Common Ground Foundation, his non-profit organization that focuses on empowering underprivileged youth.

While Common may seem like a notable choice for the Revolution Redefined series, his campus visit hasn't grabbed the attention of some University students.

"I'm not planning to go because I honestly don't know who he is. I recently learned that he won some award and is an activ-



COURTESY OF ANDY HIRSCH | OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

ist," Brandon Neale '15 said.

Other students are looking forward to what will hopefully be an inspiring evening.

"I am excited to see Common speak on campus next week," Maria Jones '15 said. "Hearing an Academy Award winner's perspective on the various topics taxing our country today is not a common opportunity, and I look forward to what he has to say."

BISON MEN'S BASKETBALL CONCLUDES SEASON WITH GAME AGAINST TEMPLE



CJ MOY | THE BUCKNELLIAN

University selects new Provost

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

After months of combing through potential candidates to replace current University Provost Mick Smyer, the provostial search committee emerged with one defining answer: Barbara Altmann.

Assistant Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch released the announcement on the University's website on March 16. Smyer will return to the University as a faculty member in the Psychology Department after pursuing research on his sabbatical. Altmann will officially join the faculty on Aug. 1, 2015.

The search for a new pro-

vost started at the beginning of this academic year. The committee interviewed 11 semifinalists off-campus in January before selecting four finalists and inviting them onto campus for the final round of interviews. In the end, Altmann emerged as the overwhelming choice.

"Altmann's enthusiasm for Bucknell's future was evident to [the approximately 80] faculty, staff, and students with whom she met during the interview process," Hirsch said.

Associate Professor of Psychology Kim Daubman, who co-chaired the provostial search committee alongside President John Bravman, expressed her confidence in Altmann as the best fit for the future Provost of



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the University.

"[Altmann] has a depth of experience [and] is an eloquent spokesperson for the value of a

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11	FRIDAY, MARCH 13	SUNDAY, MARCH 15	TUESDAY, MARCH 17
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12	SATURDAY, MARCH 14	MONDAY, MARCH 16	
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Seventeen tourists and two attackers were killed on March 18 at the National Bardo Museum in Tunis, Tunisia. According to the Tunisian Prime Minister Habib Essid, the attack was an act of terrorism, and authorities are still looking for three more attackers. (CNN)

In defiance of election projections, Israel's Likud Party won parliamentary elections on March 17. Current Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is the leader of this party. Previous polls showed that the Zionist Union was projected to win the election. (The Huffington Post)

DOMESTIC

At least one person is dead and five others were injured after a spree shooting in Mesa, Ariz., near Phoenix on March 18. According to Vice Mayor Dennis Kavanaugh, a suspect is in custody after the shooting, which occurred in multiple locations and involved a home invasion and carjacking. (CNN)

Multimillionaire Robert Durst, who recently gained media attention from HBO's documentary series "The Jinx," was arrested in New Orleans on March 14 for the 2000 killing of his longtime friend Susan Berman in Los Angeles. Durst is also suspected of killing his wife Kathleen Durst, who disappeared in 1982, and he was acquitted in 2003 for the 2001 murder of his neighbor Morris Black. (The New York Times)

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM A1

liberal arts education. She has a proven track record of working across constituencies to build consensus and to address complex issues," Daubman said.

Presently, Altmann is the Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs at the University of Oregon, where Hirsch said that she has responsibilities pertaining to the university's undergraduate and graduate studies as well as its curriculum and program development.

Calling her "a humanist in both heart and mind," Hirsch said that Altmann served as the director of the Oregon Humanities Center and sat in on numerous committees at the university. She works there as a Professor of French and served as the head of the university's Department of Romance Languages.

"As an accomplished humanities scholar, teacher, and administrator, she brings an important set of experiences and perspectives that will enable her to be a strong advocate for the academic core," Daubman said.

Loren Jablon '15, who served as the student representative on the search committee, said that each of the four candidates who visited campus individually met with a diverse group of students over lunch or a late night chat to learn more about student life. Altmann connected well with those she met, securing her place on campus this coming fall.

"Barbara's scholarly achievements, leadership experience, and genuine enthusiasm for Bucknell's future made her

the obvious choice for our next provost. Her willingness to listen and [her] ability to build consensus among faculty, staff, and students is promising for a bright future at Bucknell," Jablon said.

Once the fall semester begins, the University is prepared to welcome Altmann with open arms, with Bravman in particular voicing his excitement to have found the newest addition to the Bison family.

"Barbara is by all accounts

Barbara's scholarly achievements, leadership experience, and genuine enthusiasm for Bucknell's future made her the obvious choice for our next provost.

Loren Jablon '15
Student Representative,
Provost Search Committee

a strong leader who possesses all of the qualities we were looking for in our next provost. She is a respected and accomplished scholar, she has significant administrative experience, and she is passionate about both the undergraduate experience and the liberal arts. Barbara truly stood out amid a large pool of highly qualified candidates, and I am thrilled she is joining Bucknell," Bravman said.

New restaurants to open in Lewisburg

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

University students will soon be able to enjoy Chipotle Mexican Grill and Starbucks, which will open in Lewisburg in the near future. Although the

opening date of the restaurants has not been confirmed yet, they will be located in the Plaza 15 shopping center. The new building is also expected to include a Verizon Wireless store, Pet Valu, and Supercuts salon, according to The Daily Item.

BSG VP of Finance resigns

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Vice President of Finance, Gregory Chassapis '16, resigned recently, leaving the position vacant. For the remainder of the term, BSG will elect a new VP of Finance, which will be chosen on March 22.

"As budgeting season is quickly approaching, we

would like to begin the application process in a timely manner," said BSG President Alex Rosen '16 in an email to students on March 15. The VP of Finance position requires overseeing the budgeting needs of recognized student organizations, according to the University website.

Chassapis declined to comment on his resignation, although he noted that he wishes BSG the best of luck.

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WEB PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

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- SPORTS
- CAMPUS LIFE
- OPINIONS

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Any questions please contact Rachel Gibson (rmg029) or Brandon Neale (bjn004)

Bucknell University Alumni Association



Student Members Contribute to the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Applications due March 31st – see The Bridge for additional details

Colin Hassell, Member BUAA Board, President Class of 2015 | If asked, many students would be surprised to know that 10 of their peers serve as liaisons to the Bucknell alumni community. These students are members of the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors (BUAA Board), which seeks to maintain a firm connection to the current student body by including in its ranks motivated and Bucknell-loving sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Board members are unified by the Board's five main objectives: opening doors, volunteering, giving back, engaging both students and fellow alumni, and returning to campus. These objectives are manifested in events like the Sophomore Career Brunch, in which Board members mentor current students and offer first-hand advice about potential career paths. Through such events, Board

members employ their love for Bucknell, donating countless hours of time for the betterment of Bucknell and its students.

"Since joining the BUAA Board this past fall, I have truly come to appreciate in just a short span of time all of the hard work and dedication that countless members contribute to the University," said Connor McLaughlin '16.

Student members of the Board play an integral role in advancing the five facets of the Board's mission by offering feedback on current initiatives and by providing insight on how the Board can better connect with current students. Throughout the year, student members attend three board meetings. During these meetings, student members participate in planning various events across campus and throughout the Bucknell alumni community. Student members play an

active role in organizing Board-sponsored activities such as the Sophomore Career Brunch, Mock Interviews, and the Pennant Program.

By joining the Board, student members are presented with a unique opportunity to demonstrate leadership both on and off campus with Bucknell alumni. Unlike other leadership positions across campus, student members of the Board are given the opportunity to develop lifelong relationships with alumni who are recognized for their dedication to Bucknell and their success in their chosen professions.

If you are interested in applying to be a student member of the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors, please complete an application on the Bridge by **Tuesday, March 31, 2015.**

University to host TEDxBucknellUniversity talks

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

The University will host a TEDxBucknellUniversity talk, featuring five speakers and covering a broad range of topics centered around the general theme of "Crossroads" on March 28 at 11 a.m. in the ELC Forum. The event was organized by Peter Puleo '16 and Alejandro Ramirez '16, with the help of Emma Rieser '17 and Keith Buffinton, dean of engineering.

Puleo and Ramirez were inspired to organize the event based on what they had been learning through their University Innovation Fellowship, which is a Stanford University-based program that promotes cross-disciplinary interaction and entrepreneurial thinking.

"Simply put, it's about getting students from all academic backgrounds to think more creatively about their futures," Puleo said.

"One of those first steps is

TEDxBucknell," Puleo said.

To get permission to host a TEDxBucknell talk, a license had to be obtained through TED Talks. The TEDx program is an initiative to "help communities, organizations and individuals to spark conversation and connection through local TED-like experiences," according to the TED Talks website.

The speakers range from faculty to alumni to students, and the audience will consist of only 100 pre-registered people. Speakers include Jane Maas '53, Associate Professor of Biomedical & Electrical Engineering Joe Tranquillo, Professor of English Carmen Gillespie, Chris Dunne '15, and Greg Wolf '17. According to Puleo, the presentations will cover a wide range of questions such as, "What value lies at the intersection of the liberal arts and technology?" and "How can engineering be beautiful?"

"How does place influence creation?"

"In the end, it's all about giving ordinary Bucknellians the opportunity to share extraordinary stories and insights on both a local and global scale," Puleo said.

The TEDx talks will appear

on TED's website shortly following the event on March 28.



IMAGES COURTESY OF ALEJANDRO RAMIREZ. Students line up in the LC student space to participate in the TEDxBucknellUniversity talk, which will take place on March 28.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Engineering Dean's office refuses to hang E-Week Banner

Melissa Rios
Contributing Writer

Pterodactyls often do not have a place in publications unless the publication in question is a children's book, an academic journal, or part of scientific musings. Yet, one pterodactyl was the subject of the Computer Science (CS) banner submitted during the annual Engineers Week (E-Week).

Students from the CS department came together the Saturday before E-Week to brainstorm, design, and complete their submission. On Feb. 23, Associate Dean of Engineering Margot Vigeant informed banner team leader Nadeem Nasimi '17 that the submission would not be hung.

Vigeant provided a statement on behalf of the Engineering Dean's Office. "The banner in question referred to an incident of misconduct that violated multiple Bucknell policies. Given the nature and the circumstances of the incident to which the banner refers, its display would also constitute a violation. Additionally, the banner violated the contest's prohibition against debasement of other individuals or majors."

The incident in question occurred last year when a student used a pseudo-email address to send out lewd pornographic material to all students.

Vigeant clarified that the banner "references material that is clearly degrading to many members of our campus community."

Li Li '16, CS E-Week Team Leader, said that the decision to not hang the banner was unfair.

"It did not criticize anyone ... It doesn't really debase

Bravman and it's not offensive information. We weren't making up something; rather, we were referencing something that has already happened. There's a tradition to poke fun at things that [CS] students can relate to, such as last year's banner that referenced SafeConnect," Li said.

Last year's banner light-heartedly displayed the frustration some students feel regarding SafeConnect, which is a security software meant to enforce rules on University

It shouldn't have been banned. It should've been posted. It's a kind of censorship.

Li Li '16
Computer Science E-Week
Team Leader

users. The CS E-Week banner featured a 404 error code on a web page with a request to download SafeConnect. Shown in a Google Chrome window, SafeConnect had already been downloaded many times already. The banner received positive reactions.

"I don't know if [Professor Vigeant] was referring to ourselves or other people in our major, but it was a lighthearted, ironic joke. [Computer Scientists] help stop those kinds of problems from happening," Charlotte Brace '16 said.

"It shouldn't have been banned. It should've been posted. It's a kind of censorship," Li said.

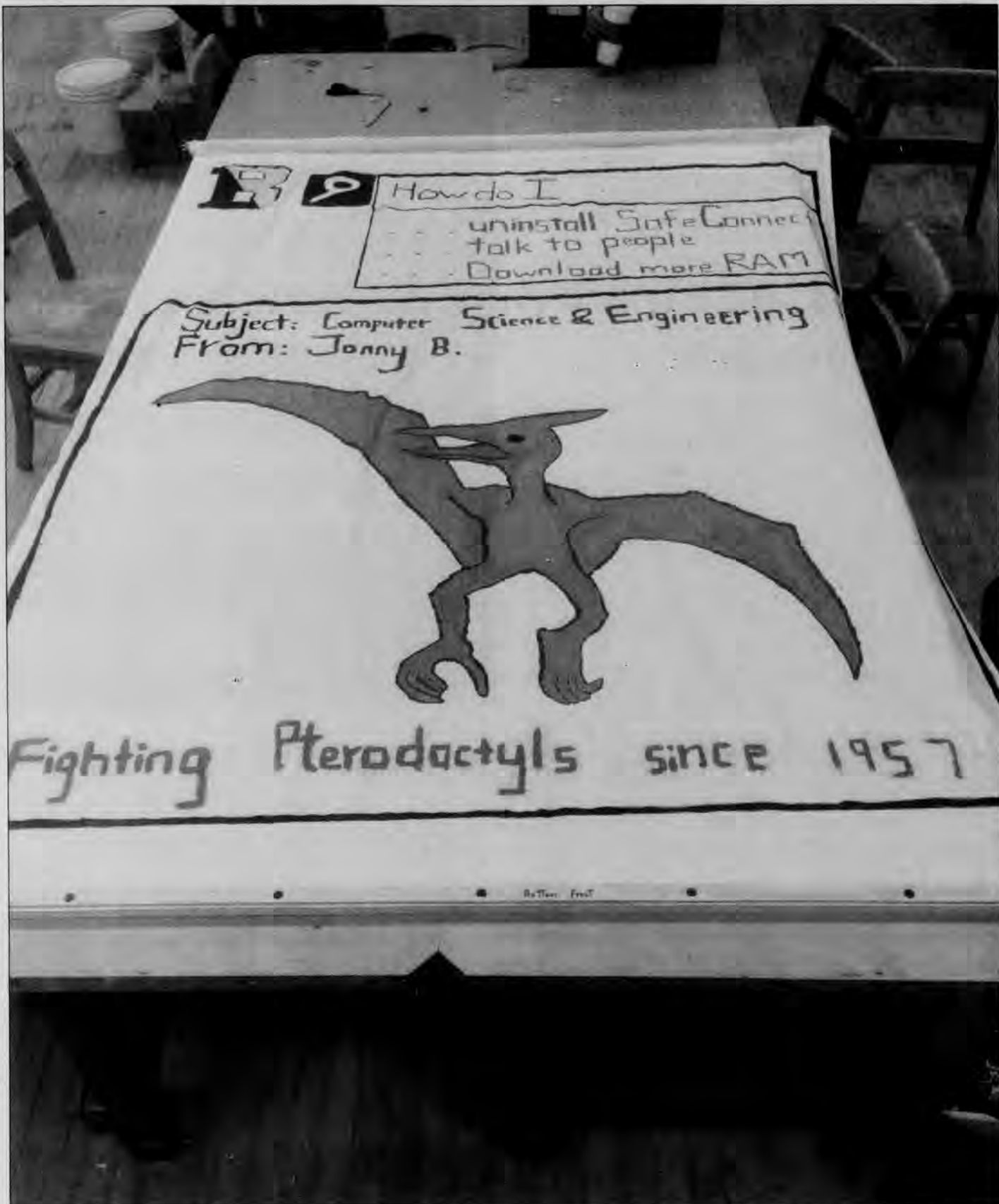


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE BRACE During the University's annual Engineers Week, known as E-Week, a group of computer science students created a banner that was later not allowed to be displayed because of its allegedly inappropriate content.

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Uptown experiences attendance increase

Kristen Verille
Contributing Writer

While some may think that attending school in a rural setting may have limited options for nightlife, Uptown is aiming to prove them wrong.

It seems that attracting a record-breaking crowd of 250 people in five hours to its Cabin Fever Pub Night earlier this semester was only the beginning of Uptown's increasing success.

Over the past year, Uptown has truly become a larger part of the University's night life under the lead of Michael Duignan, Director of Campus Activities and Programs.

"Really, [Duignan] has brought to Uptown a very can-do attitude and has instilled

a sense of motivation into our employees. I think that's something that Uptown really needed: a fearless leader but also someone at the administration level who has the desire to see Uptown succeed, do better, and bring in the crowds it deserves," Uptown's Assistant Technical Director, Joe Duvall '16, said in regards to Duignan's impressive leadership.

As an on-campus venue available solely for the use of University students and their guests, Uptown is now open three times a week with various themed events. When Uptown is not hosting fun events such as Jazz Night or poetry slams, it hosts "Open Thursdays" which offer students a place to catch up on work, re-

lax with some pool, and entertain themselves with a massive karaoke selection. These nights have proved to be largely successful over the past year, leading to a sizable increase in foot traffic through Uptown.

"Uptown has seen an increase in numbers. We doubled our numbers for many of the events from Fall 2013 to Spring 2014 and have almost doubled our numbers from Spring 2014 into this whole academic year," General Manager of Uptown Greta Savickaitė '15 said.

In previous years, Uptown has boasted such famous names as Good Charlotte and Fall Out Boy, and plans to continue to bring more musical guests, in addition to more students.

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EDITORIAL: THE POWER OF THE INDIVIDUAL

Recently, it was announced that Dean of Students Susan Lantz is no longer able to fill her role due to her current health condition. The University hired a new Provost, and BSG's VP of Finance resigned from his position. At the University, there is a substantial emphasis put on groups and team building—there are a plethora of committees, courses, and initiatives in place to not only strengthen communities within the administration, faculty,

and staff, but also for students. The fact that Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal, someone already positively associated with the community, was named to take on the Dean of Students role, merely further drives home the University's emphasis on community.

This emphasis on groups, however, can conceal the importance of individuals on campus. We somewhat understand what the University administration and

governing student groups do as collective groups, but we do not necessarily understand the importance of what each individual does for the University. All of these recent vacancies as well as new hires, however, have such large implications on the campus as a whole; large-scale effects often not associated with changes made on the individual level that prove how each individual plays such a crucial role at all levels.

Pertaining to the changes in

the administration, it is integral to consider how much research and preparation goes into every policy even considered, every statement released, and every decision made—whether large or small. The constant slew of changes, amendments, and new initiatives take quite a bit of preparation and usually involve groups and committees working to piece them together and push them through. Each of these that have such a profound effect on the lives of

everyone on campus, however, starts with one individual.

It is also important, however, to truly gauge the impact one student can have on the University. Although this is evident in terms of the former VP of Finance's resignation, it can also be found in terms of all students. One student beginning an initiative, lobbying for change, or even just drawing attention to a problem is enough to impose quite a bit of change on campus.

It is unfortunate that it took a resignation of a BSG VP, the ill health of Dean Lantz, and a new Provost announcement to really draw attention to the power of the individual on campus. However, we can only hope that this increased attention will lead students to not only truly appreciate the effects of the individuals in positions within the administration, faculty, and staff, but also recognize their personal power to have a large influence on their campus.

POLITICS

The true source of power in the government

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

I'm going to share with you a trick I rely on frequently when I don't know what to think of an issue: I look at those people whom I respect and I let their views influence my thinking more than the alternatives.

This is especially interesting for me in the case of the recent Federal Communications Com-

munity (FCC) ruling on net neutrality, which stated that Internet service providers would not be allowed to offer customers faster Internet speeds at higher prices. Many whom I consider politically naive are ecstatic, while many of those whose opinions I have come to respect consider this to be an ominous development.

I'm still putting together what I think on the matter, but in the meantime, I'm going to use this as

an example to point out something interesting that not many people realize about how the government actually operates.

When we boil down what actually happened with the FCC ruling, what we see is that a bureaucratic council awarded itself the power to decide how Internet service providers distribute the service they are in business to provide. I can think of no better symbol of how the American govern-

ment really works.

In high school we were all taught that our government is divided into three branches: the executive branch, the judicial branch, and the legislative branch. Like many things we were taught in high school, this is a simplification of a more complex reality that blinds us to the more interesting things that are really going on.

In practice, the branch of government that actually has the

most influence over the actions of the American people is the vast bureaucracy of civil servants and public employees that administers this country. The FCC ruling is so amusing because it reveals this dynamic in the most blatant fashion.

I sometimes imagine a future in which the president is mainly a figurehead and the real power lies in the bureaucracy, but I wonder if this vision is more true than we realize. If the bureaucracy contin-

ues to grow in the future the way it has done so in the past, there's no telling how true this might become. It sounds absurd now, but the future is open, and there's little reason to suspect that the government will change less in the next 100 years than it did during the past century. Given the complexities and demands of governing and administering a country of around 320 million people, I think I know which bet is the safe one.

CULTURE

The hidden side of racism

Sydney Schiffman
Contributing Writer

The emergence of a video of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers from the University of Oklahoma singing a racist song has created an uproar across the country. In the video, several fraternity brothers and their female dates can be seen and heard singing (to the tune of "If You're Happy and You Know It"): "There will never be a n****r in SAE! You can hang him from a tree, but he'll never sign with me! There will never be a n****r in SAE!"

What is most obviously disturbing about this is the use of a racial slur with a long and horrific history paired with reference to lynching, a practice that killed some 2,400 black people between 1880 and 1930, predominantly in the Deep South of the United States.

What this display of behavior communicates is first and foremost a disregard for black lives. On a very superficial level, we can watch this video and understand that what these students did was very wrong. Even though these words were not directed at any individual, their very use reflects an insidious side of white privilege that allows white people to say things without regard for their historical meanings and racial implications.

A deeper level of analysis reveals to us an even more troubling dynamic: it used to be that

the use of this specific racial slur was what designated outright, overt racism; however, the family of the boy seen leading the chant in the video has come to his defense and stated that he is "not a racist." If he and his fraternity brothers are not racists, what are they? What is the new qualification for being classified as a racist, if happily proclaiming a desire to murder black people is not it?

The investigation following the release of this video resulted in the boys seen in the video being expelled from their university, their chapter of the SAE fraternity being shut down, and other universities' chapters coming under investigation. The University of Oklahoma president David Boren called the acts of the fraternity brothers "disgraceful," stating, "I hope they think long and hard about what they've done."

Reactions like that of the OU president are a large part of why racism persists today. To "think long and hard" about one's actions is not enough of an indictment—it allows those who participate in disgusting behavior to emerge unchanged and uneducated about why their actions were wrong and utterly inhumane. Expelling these boys is no "punishment" at all because it fails to address the de facto and the implicit institutional racism that causes people to act this way. The actions of these boys reflect the state of our society at large, which has been allowed to go unchecked yet

again in the wake of this incident.

What's been missing from the coverage of this situation is addressing the effect these kinds of actions have on the black community and on society in general—or, more accurately, the lack of effect this has on society because of the inadequate action taken to make sure our behavior and attitude towards racism change. A drastic shift in social climate is required to make this happen, and education on a mass scale is how it needs to happen. The action taken against the SAE individuals is the equivalent of putting a mere band-aid on a gaping stab wound.

To those who believe the reactions to this video are exaggerated or that the boys are being treated unfairly, I challenge you to imagine a world in which someone who proclaims violence against you and your life becomes protected by law enforcement officials in case their despicable behavior incites upset—and when you take to the streets to proclaim that your own life is valuable, you get arrested and thrown into jail.

This is the essence of the Black Lives Matter movement: those who declare war on black bodies are protected and preserved, while those who desperately try to affirm the value of their own lives are silenced. And this is why this University of Oklahoma scandal is linked so tightly to the movements all over demanding racial justice.

INTERNATIONAL

Netanyahu speech hints at deeper diplomatic issues

Maggie Kelso
Senior Writer

Just over two weeks ago, the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was asked to address Congress on the matter of Iran's nuclear program. For a bit of context, over the last month or so, the American government has been involved with negotiations with Iran about their access to nuclear weapons. The United States is considering proposing a deal with Iran that will allow them the capacity to produce nuclear weapons in the future, but not at present.

This incident also comes on the heels of several other governmental mishaps that have caused international and internal strain on our policy-makers and leaders. A prime example is the lack of American representation at the Charlie Hebdo memorial service, which many dignitaries, and indeed world leaders, attended. It is my personal opinion that we are living in a period of governmental separation where the system of checks and balances is being taken

to the extreme. However an important step in the process of inviting a leader of a foreign country to speak was overlooked: the step that involves informing the president.

It is hard to see this oversight as anything but blatant and intentional disregard portrayed by the House in respect to its interaction with other branches of government. While the House is not required to tell the president what it intends to do, it is only right to inform your head of government when his political agenda has been asked to speak. It would not have been difficult to do.

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A prime example is the lack of American representation at the Charlie Hebdo memorial service, which many dignitaries, and indeed world leaders, attended. It is my personal opinion that we are living in a period of governmental separation where the system of checks and balances is being taken

to the extreme.

We live under an administration that is so greatly disliked by its partisan congress that we are dealing with an instance of "the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing." I might add that the left hand clearly does not want the right hand to know either. This contention between our lawmakers and the Obama administration has already risen to extreme levels of discord, and try as they might, the desire to act against a president they don't like has begun to consistently overpower Congress's will to make any progress or do any good at home in America or on the international stage.

If the exponential uptick of governmental "oversights" continue, it is very likely that for the rest of his term, the president will be dealing with a hostile relationship with congress and a falling approval for America on the world stage as the carefully constructed image of our ideal government slowly crumbles to reveal the seething, cut-throat, and petty individuals that truly lie underneath.

SUSTAINABILITY

Wasted potential

Theresa Schaffner
Contributing Writer

"But Academic West is LEED certified!" Yes, the building reached absolute minimum requirements to qualify for LEED Silver certification. We reached and barely grasped the lowest bar, so now we can tell prospective students on tours that the University is sustainable. What about the rest of the new buildings, roads, and airport-sized parking lots? Well, we only need one fancy certification to put on the brochure, but we need to do better. Sustainable infrastructure needs to be integrated into the campus in order to maintain our status as a leading educational institution and to reduce the ever increasing costs to students.

The University is consistently lauded as one of the top liberal arts, management, and engineering schools in the nation. It is a unique thing to have a group of people with such a highly talented skill set. The professors are incredibly gifted, and many are leaders in their field. The staff and facilities run this school like a well-oiled machine, to the point that the only logistical thing we have to complain about is lack of break-

fast hours in the Bison. With the variety of students we have at this institution, it is no wonder the University receives national praise.

However, we are nowhere near perfect. The student body lacks diversity, relations with the town are imperfect, and no one seems to know where to begin fixing the "drinking culture." But what bothers me the most—what we have the greatest ability to improve rapidly—is the insufficient level of sustainable infrastructure on our campus.

There have been a few initiatives in the recent past to reduce the University's environmental impact: filtered water stations around campus, motion sensors on vending machines, etc. However, large scale physical infrastructure changes have been extremely lax in regards to rain water management and flood control, which we all know is a concern.

Specifically, on the new parts of campus, there has been minimal effort in storm water management. I am calling on the campus planners, administration, and the incredible number of talented, intelligent, and dedicated people on this campus to support installation of an incredibly easy, low cost, and

visually pleasing way to mitigate runoff: rain gardens.

It sounds nice, doesn't it? A rain garden sounds like something pretty and relaxing to be around—ultimately because it is. A rain garden, more technically called a bio-retention system, looks like a landscaped area of trees, bushes, and flowers similar to what we already have around campus.

Contrary to popular belief, green infrastructure does not have to visually contrast with the traditional red brick campus architecture and landscaping. Underside the vegetation are specific layers of gravel and soil that are able to absorb water and polluting nutrients as the rain percolates through the ground as it naturally would before any alteration to the landscape.

Not only does it look so much better than a shopping-mall-esque drainage pool, the cost is equal to or less than a traditional storm water management system. Implementing rain gardens, with the larger goal being to implement green infrastructure, is one more step in improving not just the University's image of sustainability, but actual sustainable management and investment in the future.

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UNIVERSITY IN LINE FOR BEING "ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST CAMPUSES IN THE UNITED STATES"

Brianna Crichton
Staff Writer

In the busy life of a University student, it is easy to fall into a pattern of neglect for one's health. Choices such as eating a well-balanced diet, drinking a consistent amount of water, and exercising regularly are often the last thing on one's mind.

On Feb. 25, the University's Nutrition Specialist, Tanya Williams, traveled to Washington DC to attend the Building a Healthier Future Summit, where she accepted on behalf of the University, the "PHA torch." She also had the unique opportunity to meet the Partnership for a Healthier America's (PHA) Honorary Chair, First Lady Michelle Obama, and United States Senator Cory A. Booker (D-N.J.).

"This is an exciting time. And on behalf of all those individuals who worked so hard to bring this program to the University—Dean Susan Lantz, John Cummins, David Freeland, Lori Wilson, Tony Stafford, Karen Landis, and Jennifer Albright. We cannot wait to get started!" Williams said.

The University has worked diligently over the past few years to begin to "focus on the student as a whole," according to Williams. Numerous programs have been launched to encourage students to be involved in their own health and well-being. To recognize these efforts, the University recently partnered with the Healthier America Program, a nonpartisan non-profit of health and childhood obesity advocates. The University's branch of The Partnership for a Healthier America works to make healthy decisions easier for every student.

According to Williams, in the fall of 2014, the PHA program launched the Healthier Campus Initiative after realizing that "college is a time of profound change for many students—a time when new habits often are formed."

By encouraging the creation of healthier food options and viable physical activity environments, campuses and universities can help to stimulate healthier habits that will carry over into tomorrow. The University joined a group of 20 other colleges, including George Washington University, UCLA, and North Carolina State University, in pledging to adhere to the set guidelines.

The University became involved with the PHA upon agreeing to join the "Healthy Campus" group of participating institutions across the United States. In doing this, it "committed to meet 23 guidelines—developed by PHA in collaboration with some of the nation's leading nutrition, physical activity and campus wellness experts—around nutrition, physical activity, and programming on campus," Williams said. Some of these chosen guidelines include an increased number of "open gym hours with no entry fee, clearly-marked healthy options at every meal, and the availability of free nutrition consulting with the university's registered dietitians," Williams said. "Once the chosen guidelines are in place and approved by the review committee the University will have been recognized as 'one of the healthiest campuses in the United States.'"

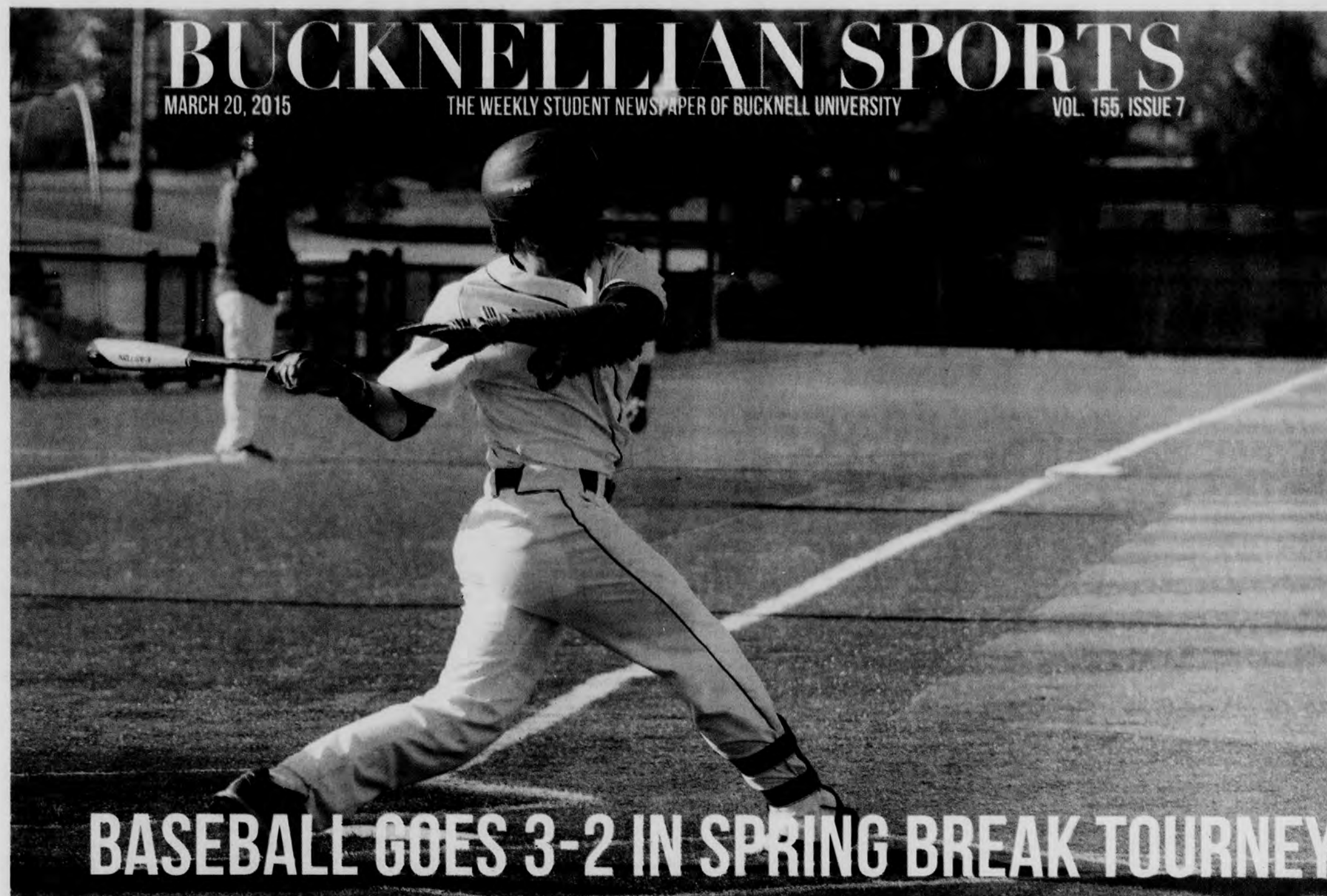
If you would like to learn more about PHA or our campus health initiative, please visit www.healthieramerica.com or contact Tanya Williams.

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BASEBALL GOES 3-2 IN SPRING BREAK TOURNEY

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The baseball team had its first home game of the season following the Spring Break tourney on Mar. 17, a loss against St. Joseph's. Danny Rafferty '17 made his 14th start of the season and demonstrated quality defense in left field.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 15, HOLY CROSS 6
BISON 10, BROWN 9

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
DAVIDSON 12, BISON 11
NAVY 21, BISON 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL
TEMPLE 73, BISON 67

SOFTBALL
BISON 3, ST. PETER'S 2
BISON 8, ALBANY 3
BISON 6, VALPARAISO 2
HAMPTON 7, BISON 4

BASEBALL
BISON 8, MAINE 5
BISON 7, BUTLER 5
LONG ISLAND 3, BISON 2
BISON 8, BUTLER 5
ST. JOSEPH'S 9, BISON 2

MEN'S TENNIS
MISSISSIPPI 6, BISON 1
BISON 8, ST. CLOUD STATE 1
CREIGHTON 6, BISON 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS
JAMES MADISON 6, BISON 1
BISON 7, ST. CLOUD STATE 0

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 11, CLAREMONT 6
POMONA-PITZER 11, BISON 9
LONG BEACH 10, BISON 3
UC SAN DIEGO 13, BISON 6
SAN DIEGO STATE 9, BISON 2
PACIFIC 5, BISON 2
BISON 11, WHITTIER 7

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The baseball team powered past Maine and Butler as part of a 3-2 performance in the Russ Matt Invitational over spring break starting March 10, before starting off their home season

with a tough loss to St. Joseph's on March 17.

The Bison began their break in Port Charlotte, Fla. with a pair of matches on March 8 against Dartmouth and Illinois State. The team struggled offensively in the first game of the stretch, recording only three hits in an

8-0 loss against Dartmouth, but quickly rebounded with a 13-8 victory against their second opponent.

Continuing their Florida trip, the Orange and Blue traveled to Winter Haven to participate in the Russ Matt Invitational. After a tough 3-9 loss against

Bowling Green on March 10, the team bounced back on March 11 with an 8-5 victory against Maine. Led by strong offensive performances by Joe Ogren '16 and Brett Smith '17, the Bison offensive recorded all eight runs of the game within the first three innings. Bolstered by Mike Cas-

tellani '17's 4.1 innings of relief with only one run allowed, the team was then able to outlast the Bears.

On March 12, the Bison competed in a close, low-scoring match against LIU Brooklyn. While Anthony Gingerelli '15

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Seniors dominate men's track and field IC4A Championships

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

While many enjoyed the sunshine and beach this spring break, the Bison men's track and field team was hard at work. The weekend of March 7, 16 athletes traveled to compete at Boston University in the IC4A Championship, the final championship meet of the indoor season. The Bison finished in fourth place with 41 points, but also made history with the highest finish in program history.

The senior class performed especially well. Standouts included Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15, who won the 1,000-meter run in 2:25.36. Garcia-Garrison is no stranger to championship success; he was a four-event winner at the Patriot League

Championships in February. He is also the first runner in Orange and Blue history to win both an indoor and outdoor IC4A title.

Christian Lupica '15 achieved second place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.96 seconds. Furthering the senior domination was Kevin Tappert '15, who finished sixth in the 400-meter in 47.99. Both were named to the Orange and Blue's All-East honorees list.

The underclassmen were successful as well. Anthony Menza '16 took eighth place in the 500-meter race in 1:03.71, and John Westwood '16 secured a fourth-place finish in the 1,000 meter run. Nicholas Lombardo '18 also came in third in the long jump event. All athletes achieved All-East honor status.

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Softball soars, wins 3 of last 4 games

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sport Editor

Six days in the south were packed with competition for the softball team as they took on 10 games in Winter Haven, Fla. During the last two days of competition on March 12 and 13, the Orange and Blue finished off their trip winning three of the last four games. The Bison fell only to Hamp-

ton, marking victories against Saint Peter's, Albany, and Valparaiso.

The team faced both St. Peter's and Albany on March 12, winning the games 3-2 and 8-3 respectively. Dana Nielsen '16 pitched the entire game versus St. Peter's, allowing only six hits. For the majority of the game, the Orange and Blue fought neck and neck with

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Nationally ranked Holy Cross, Brown upset by men's lacrosse



ALEXANDRA BONI | The Bucknellian Will Sands '18 scored a career high of four goals and earned honors as Patriot League Rookie of the Week in the Bison's 10-8 loss to the Raiders on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team collected a win on March 14 against No. 20 Holy Cross with a 15-6 domination in a fight for first place in the Patriot League at Christy-Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Will Sands '18 and David Dickson '15 were standouts during the Holy Cross game, contributing to nearly every goal scored by the Bison. The Orange and Blue went on to upset No. 12 Brown 10-9 on March 17 to improve to a 6-2 record for the season.

Thomas Filibotte '16 had the game-winning goal in sudden-death overtime.

"Our team is starting to develop a really special chemistry and we showed it. We just want to improve and get better every day as a team. We have high goals but we need to take it one game at a time," Sands said.

The Holy Cross game was tied up at 4-4 two minutes into the second quarter. Throughout the remainder of the game, the Bison proved to be victorious, outscoring the Crusaders 12-3, which matched the team re-

cord for victory margin against a nationally-ranked team. The tie-breaking goal was scored by Dickson and assisted by Sands. Later on, Filibotte scored to give the Bison an 8-4 lead at the half. Tommy O'Connor '17 and Quinn Collison '17 also tallied goals for the Bison. Brock Ghelfi '16, Alex Spring '16, Sam Hahn '18, Jake Dunlop '18, and Ben Kellar '15 also had solid performances in the game, with several ground balls and caused turnovers. Goalie Sam Grinberg '15 finished the game with eight saves.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's basketball season ends at hands of Temple in NIT

Ajan Canada
Senior Writer

After earning an automatic NIT berth, the men's basketball team's season came to an end at Temple. In the semifinals, a hot-shooting second half by eventual champion Lafayette gave the Leopards the momentum they

needed to eliminate the Bison in Sojka Pavilion 80-74 on March 8. The Bison's regular season title gave them an NIT bid against Temple, a game in which they suffered a season-ending 73-67 loss in Philadelphia on March 18.

The Bison finish the season 19-15 overall (13-5 PL).

"On any given night any team was capable of winning, shown clearly by a championship game consisting of four-seed Lafayette and six-seed American," Cory Starkey '15 said.

The Lafayette game was tightly contested after the Bison held a 34-31 halftime lead. The Bison opened the second half

on a 9-2 run behind two layups from Ryan Frazier '16, a dunk by Zach Thomas '18, and a Chris Hass '16 jumper.

The advantage was short-lived as Lafayette evened the score after a 10-0 run. After Frazier nailed a jumper to put the Bison up 48-47, the Leopards regained a lead they wouldn't re-

linquish. Lafayette shot 14-24 in the second half including 17-19 on free throws.

Threes from Frazier, Stephen Brown '18, and Hass inched them closer to the lead, but the Leopards had answers for the Bison offense every time. Frazier scored a team-high 22 points.

"In the Lafayette game they played well offensively and we struggled with getting a stop towards the end. Even though we didn't win, it's still a great opportunity to play in the NIT," Brown said.

In the Temple game, the Bison looked destined to pull

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

SOFTBALL

St. Peter's, stuck in a 1-1 tie. The game went on, advancing into extra innings with the Bison scoring the winning run in the ninth inning. The run was scored after Mariah Midyette '16 hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Paulina Gutkin '18 for the win.

Later that day, the Orange and Blue faced Albany, closing the day with a more decisive

8-3 win. Notable performances came from Cyndee Sanders '15 and pitcher Amanda Fazio '16. Sanders went three-for-four at bats with four RBIs, and Fazio pitched 10 strikeouts on the day.

March 13 brought two games versus Valparaiso and Hampton. Facing Valparaiso, Fazio again pitched another full game, giving up only five hits

CONTINUED FROM B1

that were countered by her nine strikeouts. The Bison soared to a 6-2 victory after getting six hits in the game. The team's only loss over two days was handed to the Bison by Hampton, who outscored the Bison 7-4. The Orange and Blue look to avenge the loss in their next game versus Lafayette on March 21.

Women's lacrosse drops three games in a row

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a tough week for the women's lacrosse team as it recorded three losses versus Davidson, Navy, and Loyola. In an especially tough game on March 11, the Orange and Blue faced off with Davidson. After outscoring their opponents throughout the first half of the game 9-3, the Bison were shocked after Davidson came roaring back in the second half. The game ended with a score of 11-12, the Bison falling just short of the win. Emily Kookogey '15 marked four goals and

Gretchen Richter '18 had three on the day for the Orange and the Blue.

In the match against Navy on March 14, the Bison were handed a difficult loss with a score of 21-4. With Richter in the center, the Orange and Blue were able to grab seven draw controls. Kookogey, Cori Thielemann '15, and Christina Manis '17 scored the goals for the Bison on the day. Navy was able to capitalize on the 18 turnovers committed by the Bison, and ultimately earned the win.

Facing Loyola Maryland on March 18, the Orange and

Blue were unable to rally behind Maddy Molinari '17's three goals, and fell 15-7. Goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 was able to make 13 saves in an effort for the Bison, and teammates Sam Rickels '16, Mary Margaret Kenney '18, Ally Furbay '16, and Richter also contributed with goals. After committing 19 turnovers, the Orange and Blue were unable to comeback and Loyola was able to emerge victorious.

The Bison have now dropped to 2-7 on the season, and look to avenge their losses at home in Lewisburg versus Colgate and Lehigh on March 21 and March 25.

Water polo makes 2-6 mark in California series



KAYLA JAWAHERI | The Bucknellian The women's water polo team ended a 10-game home-opening series with a defeat from Brown on Mar. 1. However, Taylor Barnett '15 scored her 100th career goal.

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

The women's water polo team took its talents to California last week on spring break for an eight-game series against Whittier, Pacific, San Diego State, UC San Diego, Long Beach State, Poma-Pitzer, Cal Baptist, and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The team fared decently well overall and finished the trip with a 2-6 mark considering they were up against four nationally-ranked competitors.

March 14 saw the opening of the Aztec Invitational, the middle games of the series against UC San Diego and San Diego State; both opponents are nationally ranked. Unfortunately, the Bison trailed 8-3 by the half, and couldn't fend off competition in the second half. The final score was 13-6 against UC San Diego and 9-2 against San Diego State.

Against No. 15 ranked Pacific on March 15, the Orange and Blue lost 5-2. Later that same day, in the final game against Whittier, the Bison went up 11-7 with a quick series of five goals in the final minutes. Eleanor Mars '16 had three goals and three assists while Tegan Stanbach '17 and Colleen Barron '18 each earned two goals apiece.

The Orange and Blue, now with a record of 8-10, will have a while to recuperate from the week out west. The Bucknell Invitational begins March 28, and the Bison won't face Gammon until April 11 in a conference meet-up.

Conference tournament defeat concludes 18-win season for women's basketball

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

After winning three of its final four regular season games, the women's basketball team lost to fifth-seeded Navy 60-49 on March 6 at Sojka Pavilion in the Patriot League Tournament.

Although the Bison defeated Navy in both contests earlier in the season, they were unable to pull out that same magic in the conference tournament. They started off strong with a 22-17 lead late in the first half, but an 11-0 run put Navy in the lead at halftime.

The Bison came out fast in the second half, but were unable to recapture the lead at any point in the second half. It was only the second time since January that the team failed to reach 50

points.

"The loss against Navy was definitely tough. Unfortunately, we didn't have our best game, and Navy played great, but sometimes that's the way it goes. Regardless of the sad outcome, I still had a great time this season," said Audrey Dotson '15.

Dotson's excellent collegiate career came to an end, but not until she scored 13 points, seven rebounds, and two blocks in 36 minutes of play. The senior ended her four years with 1,285 total points, which puts her 11th in school history.

Claire DeBoer '17 led all Bison with 15 points in the contest on 4-10 shooting, and Jacris '15, and Tara Wilk '15 are all graduating after impressive contributions to the team.

Although the Bison were disappointed in the final outcome, this was a very strong season for the squad. Dotson earned a spot on the First Team All-Patriot League, DeBoer was placed onto the Second Team All-Patriot League, and Klotz was the Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

"I wouldn't have wanted to spend my last season with any other team, and I am so fortunate to have been able to spend every day with my amazing teammates and coaches," said Dotson.

The 18 wins were the most for the Orange and Blue in eight seasons. Dotson, Micki Impellizzeri '15, Katherine Harris '15, and Tara Wilk '15 are all graduating after impressive contributions to the team.

M. LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

"We have had a lot of close games this year and it was nice to finally have a blowout, especially against a ranked team. I hope we just continue to grow as a team and not make the same mistakes repeatedly," Flibotte said.

In the team's following game against Brown, Sean Doyle '16 scored the opening goal for the Bison, which was followed by five straight goals from Brown. Alex Ryan '15, Kyle Shanahan '16, Dickson, and Ryan Joseph '15 contributed to a few more goals for the Bison, giving them a 7-5 lead. Brown tied it back up with just 49 seconds left in the first half. After several goals, it was tied up 9-9 at the end of the second half, leading the game into overtime. Just under three minutes in, Flibotte scored to give the

Bison the win. Grinberg ended with 12 saves, keeping the Bison alive.

"We have a lot to improve upon and we are getting better each and every week. It has been a focus of ours all year to never be satisfied and to not get complacent even after a string of wins. We have a very unselfish unit and I look forward to seeing this team reach its true potential," Dickson said.

The Bison will play a Patriot League game at Boston University on March 21 at 2:30 p.m.



ALEXANDRA BONI | The Bucknellian Patriot League rival Colgate dropped a 10-8 victory over the Orange and Blue on Sat. Feb. 28. Gavin Sullivan '15 and the Bison could not come back from a late-break Raider's score.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

WHO'S HOT

VICTOR OLADIPO, PG/SG (ORL): In his second season at the NBA level and first season as a full-time starter, Oladipo has surpassed all expectations. The point guard has averaged 22.0 points over the past 15 days, while improving on season averages in many other key categories – assists, steals, and three-pointers.

ANTHONY DAVIS, PF/C (NOR): Davis, who just turned 22 last week, is the most dominant big man in the NBA. It's unbelievable the production he has put up, which includes averaging 30.8 points, 5.0 blocks, 11.2 rebounds, and a 55.4 shooting percentage since returning from injury. He is even getting dangerously close to recording a quadruple-double.

DANILO GALLINARI, SG/SF/PF (DEN): This three-point specialist has become a consistent part of this Denver offense, having averaged 2.7 made shots from beyond the arc per game over the past month. His presence on the boards is being felt, and Gallinari has scored in double digits in all but one game since Feb. 20.

WHO'S NOT

TREY BURKE, PG (UTA): Burke hasn't shot over 50% in a game in the month of March, which includes a pair of 0-8 and 1-11 shooting performances last week. His minutes have been dropping this month, and he really isn't worth a spot on your roster without contributing in any key category.

LUOL DENG, SF (MIA): You would think that Deng would have a bigger presence once Miami found out that Chris Bosh would be out for the season, but Deng has actually headed in the opposite direction. The 29-year old is averaging just 11.2 PPG, 4.7 RPG, 2.3 APG, and 0.5 STL this month, and his 37.7% from the field is 9.1% lower than his next lowest month.

DIRK NOWITZKI, PF (DAL): Maybe age is catching up with this future hall-of-famer, as well as the extra rest that he is getting as the Mavericks head towards the playoffs. Since March 3 and before March 16, Nowitzki hasn't topped 14 points, four rebounds, two assists, or one block and steal in a single game. He should be on your fantasy bench right now.

Jouravleva leads singles in women's tennis

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team ended its spring break competition tour with a 7-0 victory over St. Cloud State on March 12, improving its record to 2-9 on the year. The win came after a disappointing 6-1 loss to James Madison, with the only scorer being Lisa Jouravleva '18, who won 7-5, 6-2 at No. 2.

Singles play was a shining point for the Orange and Blue



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian In its home-opener of the season, the women's tennis team claimed a win over Mount St. Mary's.

BASEBALL

and Mike Korchak '18 contributed a combined seven hits to lead the squad's offensive charge, the team found themselves unable to convert, leaving a total of twelve runners on base throughout the competition. With a 2-2 tie since the fourth inning, an LIU Brooklyn run on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning eventually ousted the Orange and Blue.

Fueled by the close loss against LIU Brooklyn, the Bison responded with two strong victories versus Butler on March 13 and 14. In the first game, Bryson Hough '15 kept Butler's scoring to a minimum on the mound, allowing just one run in the first six innings of the game. Smith,

against the Huskies, winning 36 of 46 games. Maria Cioffi '16 continued her string of impressive play with a win at No. 1. Madeleine Melch '18 (No. 3), Jorie Fox '17 (No. 4), Michele Urbinati '17 (No. 5), and Alyssa McAndrew '15 (No. 6) also contributed singles victories.

The Bison swept doubles competition, with Jouravleva and Stephanie Pino '16 teamed up for an 8-6 win at No. 1. Emilie Bush '18 and Allison Lane '18 won by 8-5 at No. 2, and Christie Schnei-

der '15 and Melissa Parks '17 won by a score of 8-2 at No. 3.

The Orange and Blue carried their momentum through to their home opener, getting the 5-2 win over Mount St. Mary's. They improved to 3-9 on the year in front of their home fans on March 18.

The first point was never in doubt, clinched with three doubles wins. At No. 3, McAndrew and Stephanie Pino won easily, by a score of 8-2. At No. 1, Cioffi and Pino won by the same score and the closest of the three matches came at No. 2 with Jouravleva and Urbinati teaming up for the 8-4 win.

Singles matches went just as seamlessly, and victory was never in doubt for head coach Rebecca Helt's team. Jouravleva and Cioffi put on dominant performances, winning 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively. The third Bison win in singles play came from Melch, with scores of 0-6, 6-2, 10-6.

Helt seemed satisfied with her team's performance, citing solid team play and consistency as keys to the victory over Mount St. Mary's.

The Bison will next travel to St. Joseph's on March 21, after their scheduled match against Rider on March 19 was cancelled.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



WILL SANDS '18
MEN'S LACROSSE

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

Coming into college as a freshman is hard enough, but throw in earning a starting position on a Division I team and the going gets tougher. Not for Will Sands '18. In his debut season as a Bison, Sands has already received the Patriot League Rookie of the Week award twice, and his potential for greater success looks bright with playoffs still a little ways away.

Sands has worked hard as an athlete to get to where he is today with the strong support of his father. Both his father and his uncles played lacrosse and Sands says that their dedication to the sport passed the love of the game on to him and his cousins as well.

"My father taught me the game and coached me growing up. He has always supported me no matter how I played and never pushed me too hard," Sands said.

Currently leading the team with 22 points, Sands has had 11 goals and 11 assists in his play. In his game against No. 20 Holy Cross on March 14, he had three goals and six assists. He either scored or assisted on seven straight goals for the Bison.

Sands credits his burst of success and prominence as an underclassmen phenom to his training dedication.

"I trained really hard to be able to play at this level. All of that training and practicing allowed me to be very confident about playing Division I lacrosse," Sands said.

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LOUCST VALLEY, NY

HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS ACADEMY

POSITION ATTACK

SEASON STATS

GOALS 11

ASSISTS 12

SHOOTING PERCENTAGE 50%

GROUND BALLS 9

Sands said he was excited to play at the Division I level.

"I was not worried but more anxious to see how fast and strong players would be."

Sands attended high school at the Friends Academy. There, he helped his team win the first Nassau County Championship his junior year, which remains his own most impressive lacrosse memory. During his recruiting process, Sands was listed nationally as a top 50 recruit by Inside Lacrosse. He remains a highly decorated student athlete and alum at Friends Academy and sought to take that legacy onto the University.

"I wanted to play at the highest level of lacrosse and that's why I chose to play at Bucknell," Sands said.

So far, the experience has been beneficial. "I am already making tons of memories this year and hopefully I will make a lot more," Sands said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS SEASON.

CHRIS HASS '16, MEN'S BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM PATRIOT LEAGUE

AUDREY DOTSON '15, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM PATRIOT LEAGUE

CLAIRE DEBOER '17, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SECOND TEAM PATRIOT LEAGUE

JACQUIE KLOTZ '18, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

MARCH 20	MARCH 21	MARCH 22	MARCH 23	MARCH 24	MARCH 25	MARCH 26
1965	1984	1934	1991	1961	1971	1992
27th NCAA Men's Basketball Championship: UCLA beats Michigan 91-80	NFL owners passed the infamous anti-celebrating rule	First Masters golf championship began in Augusta, Ga.	Sergei Bubka pole vaults indoor world record (6.12m)	N.Y. Senate approves \$55M for a baseball stadium at Flushing Meadows	Boston Patriots become New England Patriots	Mike Tyson sentenced to 10 years for the rape of Desiree Washington

COURTESY OF WWW.TODAYSPORT.COM

CONTINUED FROM B1



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Mike Castellani '17 pitched two full innings without runs to keep St. Joseph's at bay. Unfortunately, the baseball team still fell 9-2.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"CHASING IT"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

It's that time of year again. The season when offices, schools, and gatherings of any kind suddenly feature college basketball "experts" left and right. The season when bracket "buy-ins" across America amount to enough money to solve the federal government's annual debt. The season when 64 teams enter

12-noon on a March Thursday with dreams, hopes, and aspirations of writing their own stories in the history books.

March Madness is here and, man, we can use it as a nice spring kick-off to mark the end of yet another frigid Lewisburg winter.

The storylines surrounding the field's 64 teams are abundant—as usual. Everything from former Louisville guard Kevin Ware's return to the tournament

with his new team, Georgia State, to Jay Wright's miracle work of turning over a lifeless 13-19 2013-14 Villanova team into a 32-2 powerhouse this season has been discussed since selection Sunday—and the headlines will only grow bigger as the tournament runs its course.

But no story is bigger than John Calipari's undefeated (34-0) Kentucky Wildcats and their quest for immortal 40-0 perfor-

tion.

In a year where Division I college basketball has seen scoring and offensive quality statistics decrease across the board—Kentucky has been the much-needed media distraction from these trends with their wire-to-wire seasonal play and usual young, exciting roster.

Perhaps the greatest recruiter in the history of college basketball (with apologies to John Wooden, Dean Smith, and Mike Krzyzewski, known as Coach K), Calipari did it yet again this year, bringing in monster center Karl-Anthony Towns, Devin Booker, Trey Lyles, and Tyler Ulis to join "veteran" sophomores in the Harrison twins and junior Willie Cauley-Stein. Their seamless transition has been so impressive that even the loss of junior forward Alex Poythress to injury

has little to no effect on Calipari's hardwood machine.

Perhaps the sickest part of Kentucky's current position is that this may not even be the best—or second best—roster Calipari has fielded in his tenure at the school.

But their place in Calipari's talent-gathering history is irrelevant right now. Their finishing place in this year's tournament—and their future place in history should they win it all—are the true things at stake right now.

Kentucky's reputation doesn't stop with their unarguable perfect record. Vegas has the squad at almost level odds to win it all.

Against the entire field. While the undefeated record seems to be Kentucky's to lose at this point, history teaches us to expect the unexpected. Only very rarely do the tournament

outcomes reflect the popular pre-tournament opinions. Many brackets will certainly have Kentucky written in the Champion's circle—and many may very well experience a punch to their bracket's gut out of nowhere should a David slay the Goliath (Kentucky).

If Calipari can pull off this incredible feat of perfection, his legacy will only grow—and his recruiting power will only increase (that's scary).

But let's not forget the fact that old Johnny only has one title in his five preceding seasons at Kentucky—despite having the best recruiting classes in the country each year.

No matter what, I know I'll be watching with bated breath to see if this year's squad can run the table.

We'll see. Let the madness begin.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Even President Obama picked Kentucky for his March Madness bracket this year. The Wildcats are a fan-favorite, one of the largest favorites seen in 20+ years.

Women's track follows title with solid performance at ECACs

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's track team traveled to Boston on March 6-8 to compete in the ECAC Indoor Track and Field Championships at Boston University's Track and Tennis Center. This was the Bison's first meet following their Patriot League indoor league title.

Abigail Brundage '16 was the only Bison to earn individual All-East honors, as she took seventh in shot put with a toss of 43-10. Teammate Sophia Nradi '16 just missed All-East status with a toss of 43-01, putting her in ninth place. The 4x400 relay team made up of Allison Sharkey '17, Elyse Petaway '17, Jen Silvestri '16, and Kim Nagotko '15 took All-East

honors, crossing the line in 3:48.11. Efe Agege '18 just missed All-East honors with a triple jump leap of 39-03.25, putting her in ninth place. The distance medley relay team of Sarah Chandler '17, Morgan Roche '15, Reagan Cerny '17, and Emma Cousins '18 finished in 18th place.

"Coming off a patriot league championship, we ended the indoor

season on a high note with some strong performances and made our mark at ECACs," Cerny said.

Overall the Bison struggled with overcoming sicknesses, as some top performers were not able to make the trip. The Bison are now in the midst of a three-week break before starting the outdoor season at the Monmouth Invitational on March 28.

Bybel shines as men's tennis travels to Florida

Dominique Daniels
Senior Writer

Nick Bybel '16 went 5-0 in singles action and 3-1 in doubles as the Bison played five matches in Florida on March 9-12. He received two awards during the team's sunshine series: the Corvax Patriot League of the Week and the 5th Quarter Fresh Bison Athlete of the Week. His eight wins brought his total record to 26-3 which tied his own program record for wins in a season. With a few more matches to go, Bybel is sure to break the school record.

The Bison started the trip with a bang. They swept Hampton bringing their team record to 4-3, eclipsing last season's win total. The Orange and Blue won't continue their success versus Bethune-Cookman, but unfortunately fell short as Bethune-Cookman edged them by a score of 4-3. The Bison started slow but a 6-3, 6-1 single win by Daniel Wright '18 got the ball rolling. Bybel and William

Szamoszegi '18 followed up with singles victories. Wright and Szamoszegi's strong showings are a good sign for the Bison, as both freshmen stepped up when they were called.

The final game in the Florida trip was a loss to Creighton. After a strong victory versus St. Cloud State, the Bison could not hold on, falling by a score of 6-1. Bybel again had the lone singles victory for the Bison in a 6-0, 6-1 match. In their return to Lewisburg on March 18, the Bison dominated Mount St. Mary's 6-1. This victory puts the Bison's record at 6-6.

M. TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

In the team events, the 4x800 relay team finished second with a total time of 7:30.92. The team consisted of Jordan Jackson '17, Alex Jagelsky '15, Cole Conte '16, and Louis Tobias '17.

Head coach Kevin Donner said that he was very pleased with the strong conclusion to the



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off another NIT upset over a No. 1 seed, but the Owls' defense gave them the slight edge over the Orange and Blue. Hass finished with 15 points, Nana Foulland '18 had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and J.C. Show '18 posted 13 points off the bench.

The Bison had several highlights this season. They clinched

the Patriot League regular season title, garnered multiple league awards, and nearly knocked off Villanova, a team that is currently a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Head Coach Dave Paulsen won Patriot League Coach of the Year for the third time, Foulland made the All-Rookie Team, and Hass earned

First-Team honors.

The team graduates are Steven Kaspar '15, Starkey, and Joshua Singleton '15. The trio earned a 2013 Patriot League Tournament championship and three regular season titles, which included an upset win over Arizona in the 2012 NIT.

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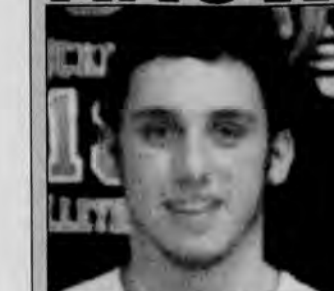
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Bucknell University Dining

SPRING BREAKERS YOU MAY KNOW



CHRIS KELLY '17

HOMETOWN
Fairfield, Conn.

MAJOR/MINOR
Civil Engineering with a Spanish Minor

SPRING BREAK TRIP
Appalachia Service Project (ASP)

FAVORITE PART OF TRIP?
Creating stronger friendships with my peers while building a house that will change someone's life.



ELLIE TUPPER '16

HOMETOWN
Harrisburg, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
Biology

SPRING BREAK TRIP
Habitat for Humanity

FAVORITE PART OF TRIP?
Getting to meet the future owner of the house we were building and seeing how much it meant to her to be able to own her own home.



KENDALL O'BRIEN '17

HOMETOWN
Westchester, N.Y.

MAJOR/MINOR
Markets, Innovation & Design with a Spanish Minor

SPRING BREAK TRIP
B.A.C.E.S. (Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving)

FAVORITE PART OF TRIP?
I learned the importance of thinking critically, exploring why things are the way they are, and recognizing that "my responsibilities to mankind do not end at my borders."



DEJDA COLLINS '16

HOMETOWN
Agoura Hills, Calif.

MAJOR/MINOR
Pre-med and Sociology

SPRING BREAK TRIP
Civil Rights

FAVORITE PART OF TRIP?
The Lorraine Motel in Memphis, which is where Martin Luther King Jr. was shot, has been transformed into a museum that depicts all of the civil rights initiatives, and we were lucky enough to be able to walk through it.

Students condemn sex trafficking in production of "She Has A Name"

Chanel Twyman
Contributing Writer

"She Has A Name" is a theatre production by Andrew Kooman addressing the factual misfortunes about the world of sex trafficking. The play follows the story of an international lawyer who attempts to develop a case against a sex trafficking ring that targets young girls in Bangkok's red-light district. As he tries to build this case, he is haunted with internal voices in response to being involved in this matter. The lawyer must face the harsh realities of this underground world, stretching from police involvement to his own vulnerabilities. As the play proceeds, he becomes attached to a young girl who gives him disclosed information until they are caught by the "female leader" of the brothel.

Inspired by a Thailand tragedy of 54 trafficking victims being found dead in a shipping container, Kooman uses the storyline to allow the audience to capture a glimpse of these horrific events that are closer to us than we may think.

Gwynn Gideon '15 found inspiration in this production, and vowed to provide a special stage reading of "She Has A Name" for

her senior honors project. The reading took place on March 1 in Bucknell Hall. Gideon has also lead theatre workshops geared toward raising awareness about domestic and international sexual trafficking. She worked with a local organization, known as "Transitions," to assist her with conveying these ideas, and presented a donation jar at the event to be given to this crisis center.

The play was created to raise awareness for this often unnoticed global issue. Although the production was placed in Bangkok, within the United States there have been 18,645 human trafficking cases reported since 2007. According to the National Human Trafficking Resource Center, in 2013, 4,884 human trafficking cases were reported, with 3,392 being sex trafficking and 126 cases originating in Pennsylvania. There is also a significant presence of sex trafficking on Route 15, right here in Lewisburg and Selinsgrove. The overwhelming number of statistics prove that this is a major problem within our country, and discussing it, creating advocacy groups, and finding solutions is needed to prevent its growth.

Gideon emphasized that she enjoys using theatre as a medium of communication and change.

In her director's notes

Gideon says "through this type of work, theatre becomes less about a performance and functions more as a tool accessible to all." She also believes that "it can make people stop, think, and want to change."

College campuses have the ability to not only play a part in advocating against sex trafficking, but can also help to end it. It was evident that her cast members carried that same passion about advocacy for this issue. During the post-show talk, they all expressed how hard it was for them to play these roles because the reality was so brutal. What helped them was that they knew they were acting as advocates for sex trafficking; they had a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves.

"For me participating in 'She Has A Name' was speaking for those who are voiceless, which is definitely an act of justice," Andrae Nelson '17, who played the role of Voice 1, said. Nelson also looked at herself as "... being empowered to inform the Bucknell community through the form of art."

Gideon will continue her influence by holding another staged reading at Susquehanna University on March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theatre.

Students relieve stress at relaxACEtion

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

In the midst of the mid-term craze, Activities & Campus Events (ACE) hosted a relaxACEtion event on Feb. 28 that included massage chairs and different stress relief themed stations.

There were several stations where students could create stress-relieving objects, such as a stress ball making station, an aroma reeds station where students

could make a unique scent to place in their room, a mug painting station, and a tea bag making station.

There was also a Play-Doh station where students could sculpt balls of Play-Doh and reminisce about their elementary school days when the only project they had to worry about was a macaroni model of DNA.

"The Play-Doh station was my favorite part because it was my first time playing with Play-

Doh after many years and was a great way to relieve stress. And the DIY tea bag station was really cool too; I really enjoyed the process of deciding how much of what would go into my teabag. The smell and taste was amazing too!" Sharon On '18 said.

The Goo cake, a chocolate cake oozing with warm melted chocolate, also proved to be a hit.

"Goo cake is delicious, amazing, wonderful," Jada Timin '18 said.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT: KEN LENIG

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

"You're only as good as your last meal," Ken Lenig, University chef of 14 years, said. "It's all about timing and prep. I tell my grandchildren that."

As far as culinary advice goes, Lenig, known affectionately as "Pap," is certainly an excellent reference. He spent most of his time so far at the University moving between stations in the Bostwick Marketplace, before eventually taking a Terrace Room position, which allows for much more personal interaction with students. He described this as the best part of his job.

Lenig's culinary career did not begin at the University. Growing up in Sunbury, Pa. in a family of seven children, he was always very much a food person and used to pitch in cooking when his mother was at work. At the age of 15, his culinary vocation moved him from crafting meatloaf in his home kitchen to working at the nearby Dutch Pantry Family Restaurant.

"I just fell into it," Lenig said, referring to his work with food. "I started out as a busboy [...] and here I am today."

After six years of mov-



COURTESY OF JOHN CUMMINS | DINING SERVICES Veteran employee Ken Lenig poses in Bostwick Marketplace. University chef of fourteen years, Ken says he loves his job and interacting with students.

ing up the restaurant hierarchy, Lenig accepted a managerial position at a company branch near Nashville, Tenn. but was soon driven back to Sunbury by bad hours and a desire to return to Pennsylvania. Back home, he worked a few other odd jobs, including selling insurance for a year, before breaking back into the food business and opening Lenig's Restaurant.

The family-type eatery served lunch and dinner, and had 16 workers at the peak of its business, including part-time students and Lenig's three children. His wife of 37 years, who today works as a registered nurse, was in nursing school at the time and helped with the business on Friday nights.

Today, the couple lives in the same house that they called home at the start of their marriage. Although no longer run-

ning a restaurant, the Lenigs continue to work in the kitchen together, often having their children and seven grandchildren over for family meals.

"We keep it simple," Lenig said. "Whatever the family likes."

After his 12 year restaurant run, Lenig moved on to another facet of the food industry and started working for the University in 2001. While this larger set-

GUY'S BIG BITE

Local student in hot water after saying girlfriend's best friend "looks nice today"

Guy Efrat
Columnist

Senior Bucknellian Declan Smith is on the verge of a break-up after an incident in the courtroom earlier this week. Smith is currently dating fellow senior, Patricia Johnson or, as she is affectionately known as, "Krabby Patty." The young couple met when Smith invited Johnson back to his room after an exchange of a few words in the bathroom at a downtown home.

Soon after, the two had started getting together a few times a week, often around 1 or 2 a.m. on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Things really got serious for the two when Smith ordered Domino's one evening after a party for the two of them to share. A relationship

that was described by Johnson as "magical" and by Smith as "convenient" was blossoming in front of everyone's eyes.

That was the case until Johnson's best friend, Alexis McGee, passed the couple on her way to class on Monday morning. Johnson had just finished explaining to McGee why the dress couldn't have possibly been white and gold because of an article she had read in People. As the conversation ended and the two parties went their separate ways, Smith turned to Johnson and said, "Well, Alexis looks nice today." As soon as he uttered those words, Johnson began yelling emphatically at him saying, "What is that supposed to mean? You think I'm fatter than a whale?"

Assuming her questions were rhetorical, Smith stood there quietly for a while until Johnson turned around and walked away. Since the incident, the two have had little contact with one another and are close to calling it off. Johnson's friends have said she is "heartbroken," while Smith's friends have said he is "around a lot more." Hopefully, this lovely relationship will recover soon, but for now, it seems uncertain.

ting meant that he could no longer have a hand in all workplace activity, Lenig has continued to reach out and help coworkers with their duties whenever he has completed his own. He has proven himself to be not only an excellent employee, but also a voice for the other workers, often taking overlooked issues into consideration.

"He's kind of the epitome of what we're looking for. Someone who's happy at what they're doing [and] good at what they're doing. When there have been things that weren't going the way they were supposed to be going, he's been the voice of a lot of people," General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummings said.

At the end of the day, a lot of elements come together to make University dining run smoothly. As Lenig says, timing and prep are key. The positive dining experiences of busy, stressed-out students depend primarily on staff like Lenig, who comes into work each morning with a good attitude and the readiness to tackle whatever the day may bring.

"My wife tells everybody 'He loves his job,' and I do. I could have retired two years ago, but why?" Lenig said.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

MARCH 20 FRIDAY	MARCH 21 SATURDAY	MARCH 22 SUNDAY	MARCH 23 MONDAY	MARCH 24 TUESDAY	MARCH 25 WEDNESDAY	MARCH 26 THURSDAY
St. Patricks Pub Night UPTOWN 9 PM	Sips and Strokes UPTOWN 9 PM	Still Alice CAMPUS THEATRE 5 PM	"Who Is Black In America?" Film Series LG GALLERY THEATRE 6 PM	The Forgotten Space CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM		Still Alice CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

Putting the "Pep" in "Pep Band"

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

The Bison Band, the University's volunteer-based pep band, has garnered attention as one of the most authentic sounds on campus, in the community, and on regional and national airwaves. Its wide-encompassing musicians, led by Faculty Adviser Phil Haynes, bring an unparalleled enthusiasm and school pride to campus and beyond.

The band is an ensemble of students, staff, faculty, and pep band alumni. The group performs at home sporting events for all three sports seasons including games for football, women's and men's basketball, invitations to play for soccer and lacrosse, and/or playoffs and championships. The band as a whole has also been granted travel for NCAA playoff berths for both basketball teams.

Over 10 senior members round out the group, many of whom, like Aaron Wilson '15, recall the perks of supporting the University's finest in athletics on a grander stage.

"My experiences cannot be matched by any other performance ensemble on campus. Between playing on national TV and performing in front of 25,000+ people at Rupp Arena for the NCAA tournament, I have so many great memories from being in the group," Wilson said.

Such a force on campus was not established easily. Affiliation and prestige at the University didn't come full circle for the band until 2005, when the Bison men's basketball team upset Kansas during the NCAA March Madness tournament. Haynes then agreed to take on the role of adviser.

"Once I realized that these fabulous kids were volunteers, avid Bucknellians, plus actually loved this sporting tradition and repertoire, I agreed to become their faculty director," Haynes said. Haynes himself is musically inclined as a jazz drummer.

The band has provided these musicians

with the opportunity to continue their passions outside of a formal musical environment. CJ Moy '15 values his involvement with the pep band, telling "The Daily Item," "I knew before coming here that I wanted to continue playing trumpet, but as a non-music major I did not want to commit to a formal ensemble."

"It was an easy sell when I found out the pep band would be supplied free pizza, access to every football and basketball game, and would travel with the teams to any national tournament. Along the way, I also developed good friendships and met some incredibly talented musicians," Moy said.

"I've been playing in pep bands since high school, so this was just a natural transition for me. I care way more about the music. I want to convince more people to join because the more that do, the better we sound, and the bigger pull we have on campus," Alan Braxton '15 said.



PHOTOS BY RACHEL CRANE | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 27, 2015

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CJ MOY | The Bucknellian Melissa Gonzales '15, Will Persing '15, President Bravman and Colin Hassell '15 pose next to the Class of 2015 Senior Tribute, an Eco-Screen that tracks the University's energy usage.

BSG ANNOUNCES SENIOR TRIBUTE

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Gillian Feehan
Senior Writer

Another school year is coming to a close, and the Class of 2015 is preparing to graduate. To leave their mark on campus, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) presented

their traditional Senior Tribute gift: an Eco-Screen and its supporting technology infrastructure.

The Eco-Screen and supporting technology will be located in the KLARC lobby. The Eco-Screen is an interactive, touch-screen monitor that

will track energy usage in 17 on-campus buildings and then display the information. The Eco-Screen is designed to be user-friendly, and in the future, this technology will be implemented in more buildings across campus.

"The EcoScreen technol-

ogy will help the Bucknell community conceptualize energy usage and serve as an educational tool to promote financial and environmental sustainability. The Class of 2015 is pleased to partner with the University's initiatives through programming that

will extend beyond the classroom to set the standard for a more sustainable Bucknell," Class of 2015 President Colin Hassell '15 said.

The Eco-Screen was selected as the Senior Tribute as a way to give back to the University. The Eco-Screen

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Bill Flack presents the results of his 2014 Sexual Assault Survey

Kristen Verille
Contributing Writer

Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack delivered the results of his Fall 2014 Campus Sexual Assault survey on March 23, stating that 24 percent of female students will experience sexual assault while at the University. This survey, a combined effort of both Flack and the Bucknell Sexual Assault Research Team, is in no way an institutional effort by the University.

Flack believes that the number of female students that have experienced sexual assault as reported by the National College Health Assessment (NCHA) survey, which is used and supported by the University, is grossly understated.

His survey focuses purely on the experiences of students while at the University, and, in an attempt to ensure that respondents have access to appropriate clinical support services, is only given

to students who are on campus. His results are based on the responses of a stratified random sample of University students, of which 42 percent had responded to the Fall 2014 Sexual Assault Survey.

According to Flack's research, the conservative estimate of how many women will experience some form of sexual assault while on campus is 24 percent. In defining "conservative estimate," he explained that, "24 percent is the bare minimum percentage of women experiencing some type of sexual assault in their time at Bucknell."

However, Flack estimates that one in three female students is a much more accurate statistic. According to Flack, "About 12 percent of women in reasonably representative samples for one year are telling us that they have experienced at least one or more instances of attempted or completed rape."

"You guys are here for four

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

BSG elects new VP of Finance

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer



PHOTO COURTESY OF
CHARLOTTE CLEGG

With roughly a month of school left, it seemed rather unlikely that any big, unforeseen changes were to occur on campus. Yet on March 22, Charlotte Clegg '17 was approved by the majority vote of the slate of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and officially elected the new Vice President of Finance for the Executive Board.

Alex Rosen '16, president of the BSG Executive Board, stated that Greg Chassapis '16, the former Vice President of Finance, had decided that

he would no longer be able to fulfill the requirements for the position, and thereby resigned.

"It's a very big time commitment, and he recognized that, and was able to [tell us] in an early fashion so that we could potentially get a new VP of Finance," Rosen said.

On March 5, the Executive Board issued applications in search of a replacement, and then conducted interviews with those who applied throughout the week of March 16, directly following spring break. While many applicants were qualified, Rosen stated that one distinctly stood out from the rest.

In addition to being the only applicant who brought a résumé to the interview, Clegg visibly held a desire to be involved on campus, according to Rosen.

"Charlotte was one of the few who showed a genuine interest in helping the entire student body, that passion for BSG and all that we are able to do. From her application it was very clear that she would not only be able to do what we expect from her, but thrive

Currently, Will Persing '15, who has been in the Finance Committee for the past four years, is serving as the

in every single endeavor that we would put her through," Rosen said.

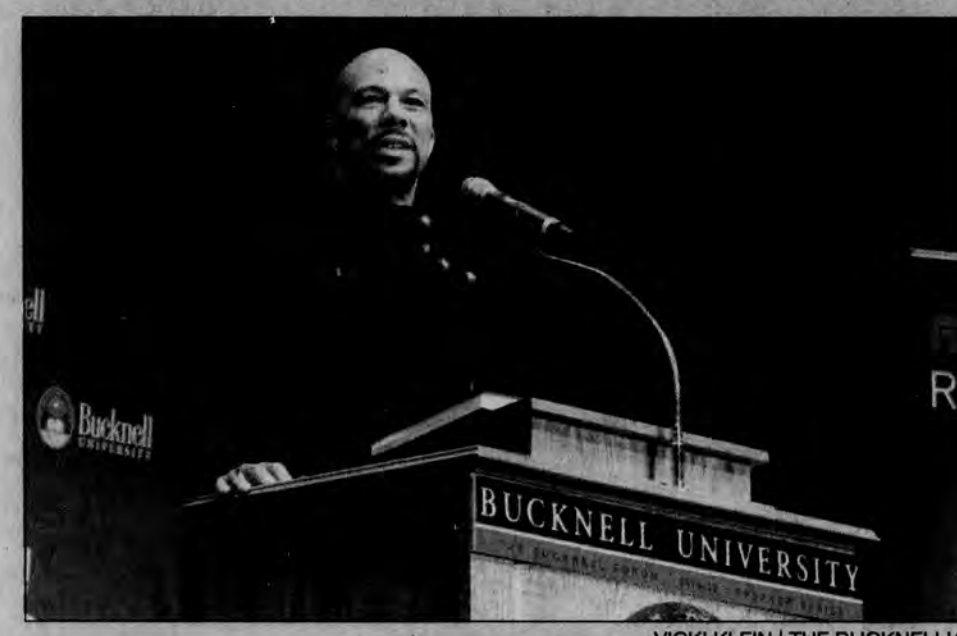
An Accounting & Financial Management major, Clegg serves as the treasurer for the Catholic Campus Ministry and regularly attends campus events relating to finance. The summer following her freshman year, Clegg worked as an intern for an investment company near her home; this coming summer, she is tackling both an internship for a different investment company, uTrade Solutions, as well as a separate externship.

Clegg said that once she received the news that BSG was looking for a new VP of Finance, she immediately knew to apply.

"I was really, really excited about it. I really wanted to get involved with BSG, and get more involved with Bucknell in general, and I saw the opportunity in front of me to do exactly what I wanted to do," Clegg said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CHECK OUT A6 FOR A FEATURE ON COMMON'S VISIT TO THE UNIVERSITY



VICKI KLEIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Student input holds role in new shuttle system

Lindsay Byrnes
Contributing Writer

Last month, the University announced that it will implement a late-night shuttle system for the fall 2015 semester in order to safely transport students to various locations on and off campus. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) had a crucial role in planning the shuttle system.

"BSG has been working on this initiative for a long time. We listened to the requests of the students and deemed the idea of a shuttle as necessary for safety

and convenience measures. As this was something that would increase the accessibility of the downtown area and the perimeters of campus, we proposed the idea to the appropriate administrative officials and collaborated with them on the project," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said.

The shuttle will run from 9 p.m. to 11:55 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and from 9 p.m. to 1:55 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. During the shuttle's hours of operation, it will maintain a one-hour loop with five-minute stops at each of the

locations. In order to make the shuttle more accessible to students, there will also be a mobile app created that uses GPS technology to show the routes and location of the shuttle. The app will be available for students to download through both myBucknell and the University website.

"As this is something with a lot of liability and financial responsibility involved, there was a lot of research that had to be conducted before anything

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOUTH SIXTH AND ST.
GEORGE STREET: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LARISON HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HARRIS HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FRATERNITY: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

THEFT
SEVENTH STREET/
CARNEGIE BUILDING: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

THEFT
GERHARD FIELDHOUSE:
REPORT FILED.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
WEIS CENTER: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
ACADEMIC WEST BIKE
RACK: UNDER INVESTIGATION.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
GATEWAY KALMAN-
POSNER: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

NEW SHUTTLE

CONTINUED FROM A1

could be accomplished. After all the logistics were worked out, Dean Lantz reached out to us recently and explained how our collaborative efforts resulted in the implementation of the Shuttle Policy for fall 2015," Rosen said.

After the shuttle begins its service next fall, the Division of Student Affairs will conduct assessments of "ridership efficiency, satisfaction, student safety, and patterns of utilized buildings and services." These assessments will help make the shuttle more efficient and better adapted to student needs.

BILL FLACK

CONTINUED FROM A1

years and then you are gone. But there is something that stays beyond any student. A tradition that gets passed down. The idea that 'things should be the way they were when I was here.' Some things are really not good and need to change. The notion that only students can fix this problem is limited. I think it involves buy in at all different levels, all the way up to the trustees. Everybody needs to be part of the conversation," Flack said in response to a student-generated question regarding how to combat the starting statistics.

The American College Health Association administers the University-supported NCHA, which collects data from universities across the country. The statistics shown on the University's website demonstrate how it compares to both national statistics and statistics of other private baccalaureate schools in the Northeast. These statistics, depicted in graph form on the University's website, show that 17 percent of the University's female respondents have experienced sexual touching without consent, compared to the average of other similar schools in the Northeast.

BSG VP OF FINANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

temporary VP of Finance, and in the following weeks will help train Clegg for the position. Once she is fully situated, Clegg is hoping to accomplish much in her new role. "I don't just want to improve the finances and the efficiency of it all; I want to contribute as much as I can. It's really awesome to be here, and to know what's going on on campus, and to feel like I can make a little bit of a change in the things that need to be improved," Clegg said.

BCorp speaker discusses sustainability

SENIOR TRIBUTE

CONTINUED FROM A1

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

Heather Van Dusen, a Senior Associate at B Lab, spoke about B Corporation on March 18. B Corporation, located in Wayne, Pa., assesses other companies on all areas of sustainability. Students who attended the lecture ranged from Managing for Sustainability students to Civil Engineering students, as well as other areas of management.

Van Dusen stressed that companies should succeed in how well they take ownership and how they make an environmental impact.

"B Lab has really changed the game by providing legal protection to those firms who wish to pursue a social agenda," Associate Professor of Management Eric Martin said.

The purpose of being B-Corp certified is to create a general public benefit and to impact society and the environment together. More than 1,200 companies are B-Corp strong, such as Patagonia, Inc., Ben & Jerry's, ModCloth, and even Cabot Creamery.

Van Dusen described the benefit corporation scenario with volunteer students. Benefit corporations give legal protections

to firms that come into play primarily at the point of sale. If an entrepreneur wants to sell her company, she is required by law to pursue the offer that maximizes stockholder returns. If that same business files as a benefit corporation, that is no longer true. They could select a buyer that more fully reflects the kind of ownership the seller wishes the company to have into the future.

She also described the process by which a company will go through in order to be B-Corp certified and explained three pieces of crucial criteria, namely social, environmental performance, transparency, and ac-

countability.

"It was really great to have B Lab here on campus. They represent the kinds of jobs so many of our students want to do good and do well," Martin said.

The students that attended enjoyed Van Dusen's enthusiasm towards sustainability and her excitement for how much the subject matters across the board for all businesses.

"Heather was informative, outgoing and utterly passionate about her work at B Lab. She gave everyone insights about how to be a force for good when developing a company," Hannah Strauss '17 said.

versity. The senior class congress came up with the idea for the Eco-Screen by working with the Campus Energy Manager and looking at the KLARC for inspiration. The KLARC has reduced its energy consumption by nearly 50 percent in the past few years.

"We felt that by providing the technology to track energy consumption on a large scale, we would help Bucknell make further strides in reducing its energy footprint in the years to come," Hassell said.

Although the Senior Tribute seeks to positively impact the University by reducing its

footprint, some students have expressed disappointment that the tribute is a piece of technology that will one day be outdated.

"I, and many of my classmates, feel that while the tribute is a cool technology that will have benefits for campus, it will be outdated in several years and is not something that will have a lasting impact on campus. It would have been nice to have something more permanent to represent our class," Lexi Klein '15 said.

The Senior Tribute will officially be unveiled at Senior Sunset on April 28.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A Germanwings Airlines plane crashed on the morning of March 24 in the French Alps. The flight departed from Barcelona and was headed to Düsseldorf, Germany. Investigators discovered on March 25 that the pilot was locked out of the cockpit before the crash and they are still investigating the cause of the crash. (The New York Times)

After a scaffold collapse, 14 people were killed and 28 others were injured at a construction site in Vietnam. The accident occurred at the Son Duong seaport, where a construction site includes a multi-billion dollar steel complex, according to the Associated Press. (Associated Press)

DOMESTIC

The former home of Adam Lanza, who is responsible for the shootings of his mother and 26 people at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. was demolished this week. The elementary school where the shootings took place was also demolished last year. (CNN)

The University of Phoenix, the largest for-profit university in the United States, has lost approximately half of its enrollment from five years ago. In 2010, the University's enrollment was 460,000 students while today it is 213,000. According to Apollo Education Group, which is the parent company of the University, for-profit education enrollment is decreasing. (CNN Money)

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Professor hosts WVBU radio show on political activism

Katrina Lee
Staff Writer

It is another Thursday evening that Visiting Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thom-

son looks forward to. She walks into the studio, puts on her headphones and talks directly to the microphone, welcoming her listeners to her weekly political talk show "Bucknell: Occupied."

Running for the second semester now, the show airs on the University's radio station WVBU every Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m.

Having been a radio DJ

during her undergraduate years in college, Thomson was excited to start her own show when she found out that there was a radio station at the University.

"I started to believe that many issues here on campus, [and] national and international issues, were not very widely discussed, so I decided to make it a political talk show," Thomson said.

The title of the show "Bucknell: Occupied" is directly taken from the Occupy Wall Street protest, which Thomson thinks is not only a catchy name but also evokes the kinds of connections between political, cultural, and economic issues that need to be addressed.

"One of the basic motivations of hosting the show is to encourage students to broaden their horizons and think about political issues from different points of view," Thomson said. "Then, I hope they will be involved in various forms of political activism that they feel compelling."

As a history professor who

teaches 20th century United States political history, Thomson attempts to make the connection between the past and the present explicit both in her classes and through her show.

"The show is very much about looking at how people today are trying to push back against oppression and change the world in which they live," Thomson said.

Seeing her show as a resource for those who are interested in thinking about contemporary issues from a more radical and critical perspective, Thomson has always tried to stay with the news cycle when considering topics for her shows every week, with many of her previous shows addressing current issues like the activism of Ferguson and the Black Lives Matter movement, as well as sexual assault and the general culture of misogyny on campus. Thomson says she is thrilled to get into a focused intellectual conversation with her guests, who will sometimes provoke interesting debates on

various issues.

Thomson also talks about the situation of the prisoners in nearby United States Penitentiary (USP), Lewisburg as she has a strong community of regular listeners among the inmates. By inviting prison rights activists to share the living conditions and violence faced by prison inmates, Thomson says she wants to let the inmates know that there are people outside the prison walls that care about them.

Thomson also has loyal listeners in faculty members and students, who provide her show with positive feedback. Thomson points out that the show does have a limited audience though, as fewer people now think of the radio as something they want to listen to on a regular basis.

"In general not many people even know there is a radio station on campus," Thomson said.

She still hopes that as she continues to do the show, it will become something people anticipate and actively engage in.



KATRINA LEE | The Bucknellian Jennifer Thomson, Visiting Assistant Professor of History, hosts a weekly WVBU radio show called "Bucknell: Occupied."

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Printing options continue to expand on campus

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

Assistant Chief Technology Officer Chris Weber '77 said that printing was a little different back in the days when he attended the University.

"There was one computer and one printer on campus, which was located in the data center. All of the school's printing came off of that," Weber said.

Fast-forward to 2015; if the University still implemented the single, communal-printer method, students would fight over like it was the last bottle of water on a great trek through the Sahara desert.

Printing has become a necessary, ubiquitous component in students' daily routines.

In addition to printing out essays, many professors post their daily lecture notes and assigned readings as PDFs on the University's Moodle Website. If you don't print, you risk the possibility of falling behind in class.

To increase printer accessibility, control, and paper waste, the University installed "Follow-Me Printing" at the beginning of this semester, which allows University members to use their IDs to control where and when they would like to print their documents. Students upload what documents they want to print on the University website, called My Print Center,

and then tap their ID card on any of the printers in the library.

Weber, along with the Project Manager for L&IT Susanna Jackson, have been directly involved in bringing the printing software to campus. So far, more than 10 different printers across campus have the feature, but more are expected to follow.

"We intend to roll this out across campus," Jackson said. According to Jackson, the number of printers that will have the new feature is not fixed; it is driven by the needs of where people need to print.

Follow-Me Printing has also prevented people's printed documents from getting entangled. Not only has this saved time for students—they don't have to reprint documents—but it has also been beneficial to the faculty, who print confidential information often.

Gretchen Fegley, who works in the Provost's Office, runs into a particular printing dilemma without the Follow-Me Printing system. She often prints on paper containing the Office of the Provost's heading and the University's watercolor seal in the background. If Fegley installs her paper in the printer, and someone else prints before her, the other person's document will be printed on her paper. Because of this, Fegley has to time her printing so that it does not coincide with anyone else's.

"I have to install the paper and quickly run back to my office to print," Fegley said.

"You have more control of the printing... it's more confidential," Jackson said. To further pursue additional printer locations, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Inter Residence Hall Association (IRHA), and other University parties are meeting on April 15 to discuss the possibility of installing printers in residential facilities.

An antiquated printer in the Smith Hall residential building was already recently replaced by a new Follow-Me printer.

"Before, I usually had to go and print all of my documents in the LC or the library," Juan Nolasco '18 said.

The printing software, produced by the company Pharos, will continue improving. Soon, students will be able to print specific pages within a document, and be able to upload more than one document at a time to PrintCenter. A scanning feature, where one can scan a document and upload the picture onto the computer, is also in the works.

Pharos recently created an iOS application, enabling one to print from an iPhone. Pharos is currently working on an Android application that will be coming out sometime this year.

"We are always open to feedback on how to improve this," Jackson said.

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EDITORIAL: CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION

Recently, Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack released his Fall 2014 Campus Sexual Assault survey results. This annual survey often catalyzes an increase in conversations surrounding the topic on campus, especially as the administration and Flack tend to disagree on several aspects of how to best gauge information pertaining

to sexual assault.

In Kristen Verile's '16 piece about the survey, Flack was quoted saying, "...there is something that stays beyond any student. The idea that 'things should be the way they were when I was here.'" And that is entirely the case, but it might stem from how individuals at the University

go about approaching the process of solving the problem.

The issue of sexual assault is not something that can be fixed entirely by employing a wealth of talks organized by the administration or speakers who come equipped with a list of tips and stories. Rather, the responsibility lies within conversations between students—conversations that occur before parties or

after class, ones that do not require an adult or student to guide the discourse, but rather that stem from genuine student interest in eradicating this problem.

Granted, programs such as SpeakUp and many of the speakers that the University brings in are integral to both educating students on

many points pertaining to the issue as well as continuing the conversation about the issue. However, until students take the initiative to delve into the issue with one another when they are not in an organized setting geared towards it, the deeply rooted campus culture that lends to this problem will not budge.

The student body should take

among themselves to make casual conversations about the problem, not only encouraged, but also frequent. By substantiating the surveys, speakers, and programs with a continued, student-wide conversation, it will ensure not only that the buzz each event brings does not die out, but that there will be genuine change within the campus culture.

ENVIRONMENT

Tom Bonan
Opinions Editor

Last week, NASA scientist Jay Famiglietti wrote an op-ed to the Los Angeles Times with the alarming prediction that, given current usage rates, California has a little over a year's worth of fresh water left.

For people living in the east, it's hard to imagine the climate and temperament of the west. Even to those that call cities like Phoenix, Los Angeles, and Denver home—

myself included—it is incredibly easy to forget that this area comprises one of the largest deserts in the world. The more than 30 million people that rely on the Colorado river, in both the upper and lower basin states, are the inhabitants of the most prolific desert civilization the world has ever seen.

With very little snowpack in the Sierra Nevadas, California has entered into its fourth year in a very severe drought. This comes on top of roughly 20 years of below-average water yields and precipita-

tion. Essentially, as water becomes more scarce, the only options will either bring more of it in (which would be unbearably expensive to consumers) or to ration whatever is left (which should have begun years ago).

Most of these areas see fewer than 15 inches of rain a year, which many places on the East Coast can see in a week or less during the spring. In order to make these places habitable, water has been diverted—often from hundreds of miles away—using an intricate

series of reservoirs, aqueducts, and pumps to move water to a location it was never meant to be. Roughly 80 percent of this water is used for agricultural irrigation and the rest is sent off for personal consumption.

The largest concern comes from the state's agricultural sector. California exported \$21 billion worth of agricultural products last year and accounts for half of all nuts and produce grown in the country. In 2013, lack of access to water caused farmers to abandon 400,000 acres of land, a figure that is sure

to grow higher as water becomes more expensive. When it really is time to cut back on usage, the state will be forced to take on the burden of further subsidizing water or jeopardize a lucrative and culturally significant economic sector.

We are entering an unprecedented age where we have a seemingly godlike control over the environment, yet are powerless to provide even the basic necessities of modern life. As the effects of climate change, growing population, and increasingly scarce resources

begin to take place, the time to begin acting is now.

We are no longer in an age where we can play things by ear and develop the world as we go along. The greatest challenge facing this country—as well as other nations across the globe—will be learning how to cope with a world that is radically different from the one we have become comfortable with in the 20th century. We have created a world that we wish existed but now must cope with a world that is setting into a new equilibrium.

SUSTAINABILITY

Yes, we shall gather by the river

Rachel Hannon
Contributing Writer

There's a national environmental crisis and we are in a unique point to make a difference. At the University, the issue does not stem from lack of knowledge, but lack of passion. We have the resources to make an impact, but current campus interest in the environment only extends as far as a recycling bin label. We can change this. Where we are located has the potential to instill a genuine appreciation of nature—we just need to utilize it.

Our campus sits on a river. Everyone acknowledges this fact to the extent that it is on the seal, yet the actual river is not a central aspect of our campus culture. We need to begin to use the river to our advantage. By building up the land-

ing we can create an area that encourages the campus to care about the environment that surrounds us. The current landing is not sufficient. We need a place where we can cultivate our passion.

"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts," Rachel Carson said in her book, "Silent Spring." There are incomparable meditative advantages to being a part of nature.

What better place could there be to study for finals than along the shores of the Susquehanna? Immerse yourself in nature. Take a vested interest. Get some motivation. Currently the Bucknell Landing only exists as an exit from the river.

We should take the initiative to refurbish this space. The University could have a park on the Susquehanna River. An outlet to nature on campus could dramatically alter campus culture; the best way to get people to care about nature is to immerse them in it. The Susquehanna is a gorgeous river. We should make it a more central aspect of campus culture. The park should be managed by a student-run committee to maintain an interest in the area.

Our water drains into the Susquehanna, so whether we care or not we are directly connected to it. Our actions impact our surroundings whether we're aware of it or not. We might as well enjoy it. A park will allow us to embrace our surroundings.

Our University isn't located in the middle of nowhere—it's located in the middle of nature.

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POLITICS

Manufacturing consent

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

In my last piece, I pointed out that in our country, the bureaucracy wields more day-to-day authority than it is given credit for. This week, I will not only point out a similar odd truth, but also slaughter a sacred cow.

You see, in a democracy, the real locus of power is not the people, but those who are telling the people what to think.

This is hardly an original thought. Edward Bernays, for example, pointed out in his book "Propaganda" that one of the biggest features of democratic systems was the manipulation of the public mind through advertising and mass media, and the very phrase "Manufacturing Consent" comes from the title of a work in the late '80s by Noam Chomsky and Edward S. Herman which had itself been inspired by a phrase used by Walter Lippmann in the book "Public Opinion."

It is claimed that in a democracy, it is the will of the

people that is sovereign, but if a small group with the power to control the societal narrative is molding the will of the people, then though power may reside with the people, it is not "the people" who are controlling their own power.

This, of course, poses quite a problem if the opinion-makers are mistaken, misguided, or malicious in some way. In other words, this system can potentially be directed towards troublesome ends if the people facilitating it act in accordance with human nature.

It would be quite a feat to examine exactly who in this country is setting the bounds of which opinions are acceptable to have, but such an analysis would take at least an entire book to do it properly. What I will do instead is point out that it is not just in the realm of politics that the idea of manufacturing consent poses interesting problems. Any system of relations dependent on voluntary interaction can thus be gamed with sufficient powers of persuasion (for example, a system of sexual ethics based

solely on the idea of consent can be easily hijacked if consent can so easily be manufactured).

Humans are not rational creatures dealing with each other on an equal playing field. They are a diverse species with vast disparities in intelligence, social savvy, and Machiavellian cunning. Those who are possessed of such Mephistophelean gifts can and do run circles around those who lack them. Everything you believe is there because someone far smarter than you and far more cunning than you wants you to think it. You lost a game that you didn't even know was being played.

It is hard not to gaze into the abyss and wrestle with the nagging thought that the vast majority of humanity is kept around as chattel by those who know how to wield them. It is not a pretty conclusion. It is a very ugly conclusion. Yet, it is a conclusion that at times seems inescapable.

Ready for the next presidential election?

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked

with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted

in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Understanding water usage

John Kirna
Contributing Writer

Do you ever consider the environmental and economic consequences of showering for half an hour just because you like the way it feels? The typical shower head on campus uses an excess of water in a short time period, creating a campus-wide waste of resources.

The University's Sustainability Initiative is a major new way for the University to improve its image both locally and worldwide, giving every student the opportunity to be a participant. The University should be doing all that is in its power to make this possible for students, because the University is trying so hard to make sustainability an important attribute of the school. The students who create the culture on this campus should be the ones seeing sustainability firsthand

in almost all aspects of student life.

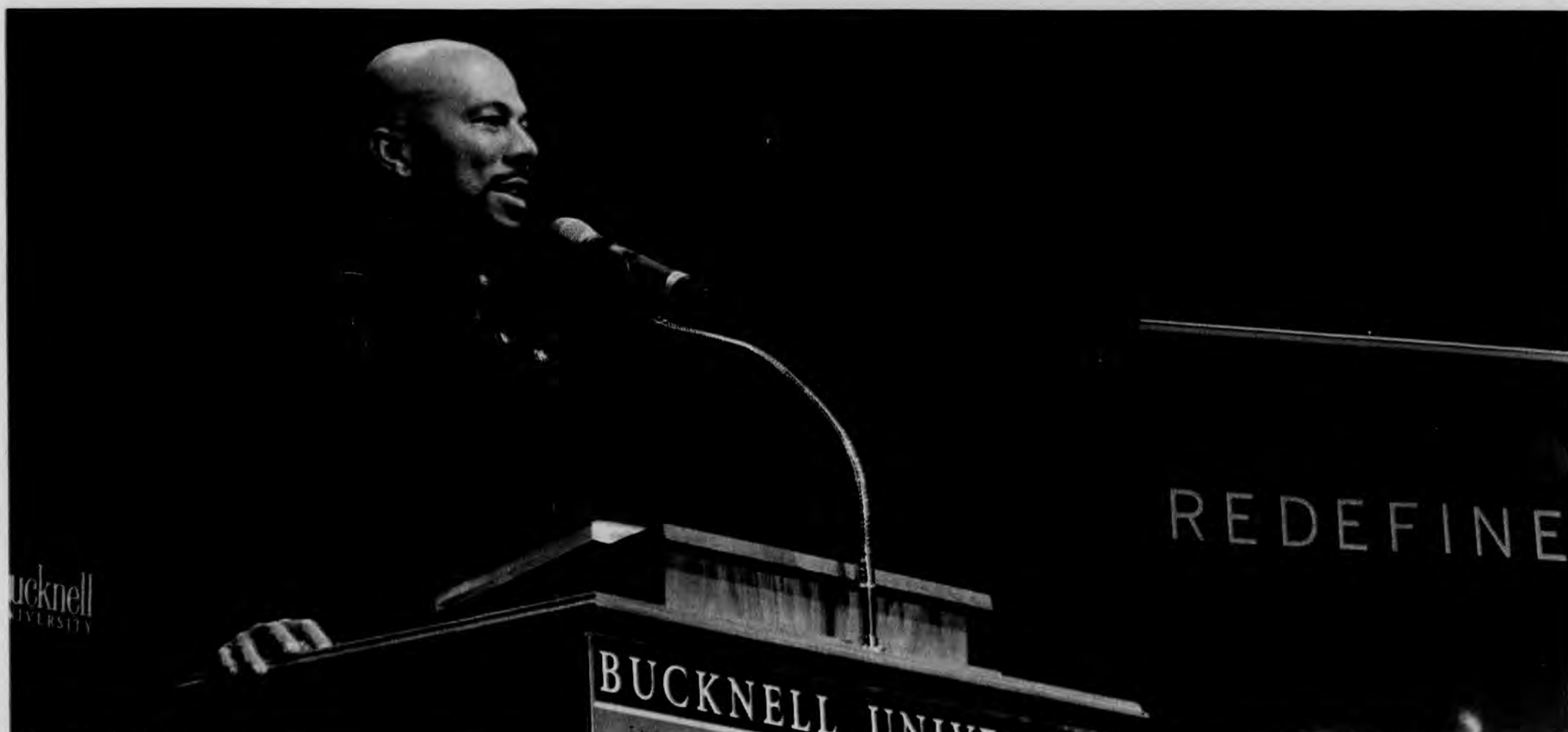
Sustainability should not be considered in just economic or financial terms, but rather the positive action of saving resources, energy, materials, and everyday items. Sustainability is the part of campus that must give back when every other action takes. One of the most important resources to the University is water—specifically the water used to shower. That is why it is imperative that the school makes the change to low-flow shower heads.

This technology will reduce the total amount of water that students use on campus, lowering costs and giving a return that every student will be able to notice throughout his or her daily routine.

Students tend to take long showers, but if the University is able to install shower heads that provide the user two gallons per minute instead of

three to four gallons per minute, then the campus will see an outstanding change in total water usage. Students may not be timing how long their showers are every day, but if they are using less water for their showers for the same amount of time, then they will already be saving money and resources without even realizing it.

Having an EcoFlow shower head is also a great way for students to recognize that they are doing something helpful by using less water. The benefits that the students will gain from being able to use these shower heads is the positive feedback that the school will be able to use to market their image. Actions need to be taken and the switch to low-flow is a no-brainer for anyone weighing the options. Change is not always fun or easy but when a change is being made for a more positive future, the action is always necessary.



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian

GRAMMY WINNER Common

Freestyles on Greatness

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

“What are you willing to die for? Live for that.”

This is how Grammy-winning rapper, actor, and activist Common opened up his talk as the third speaker in the Revolution Redefined series on March 24 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Over the duration of his hour-long talk, he emphasized the concept of greatness within every individual and urged the audience to “find your path, believe in your path, and live your path.”

Common's talk described his childhood growing up in Chicago and how that has led to his ideas of greatness. These ideas of greatness, of believing in one's self even when others might not think that success is attainable, inspired him to create his Common Ground Foundation, which focuses on providing opportunities for inner-city youth.

His talk kept the audience laughing, from when he freestyled for a full two minutes onstage about being at the University, to his memories of misbehaving in his fifth grade class and being told, “Stop being a bumbling fool; you are greater than that,” to his not-so-fond recollections of walking into a Grammy after-party with nothing but his mother on his arm (as opposed to having multiple Grammys on the other, as his fellow artists and friends Kanye West and John Legend did).

Not-So-“Common” Fun Facts

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

- Common founded the Common Ground Foundation, based in Chicago, that works with inner-city youths ages 13-15 through programs, partnerships, and volunteerism.
- Common said that the mission of the Common Ground Foundation is to use the arts to expose youths to new opportunities.
- The Common Ground Foundation includes summer camps, a youth mentorship program, a college readiness program, and a youth business conference.
- According to Common, the goal of the program is to give children hope and self-esteem.

Bringing Revolution Redefined to campus

Assistant VP of Communications Andy Hirsch commented on the decision made by the Bucknell Forum Task Force to invite Common to the University as part of the Revolution Redefined series.

“We strive to bring to campus speakers who are relevant, engaging, and thought-provoking—speakers who will challenge the audience members to view issues through a perspective that is perhaps different than their own,” Hirsch said.

Previous Revolution Redefined speakers include Dr. Jane Goodall and actress and LGBTQ activist Laverne Cox.

“[Common] fit into the Revolution Redefined series because he was talking about how there is not just one path to greatness and we can all make meaningful, long-lasting impacts on society if we follow our own path. Common exemplifies this, as did the other speakers in the series, by encouraging us to be who we are, pursue our interests, and be passionate,” Carolyn Hickey '17 said.

Greatness According to Common

According to Common, the greatest “is the one who serves,” and greatness is “actually being able to reach your highest potential within yourself and because you reach that highest level of potential within yourself, you inspire others to do the same.” Common also referenced several champions of social change such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and placed the tragic story of Emmett Till in context with finding his inner greatness.

Although an article published by the University on Feb. 27 by Heather Johns advertised his talk as a discussion of “a range of topics including race relations in the United States and his ef-

forts to bring about change by empowering underserved children,” Common countered this statement, asserting that his talk would solely focus on achieving greatness.

Hirsch commented on the discrepancy between the Feb. 27 article and Common's refutation of the topics he would be speaking on.

“The materials used to publicize Common's appearance, including the article referenced, were approved by his representatives (which is standard practice for most speakers),” Hirsch said.

Common did touch upon these topics in an earlier classroom session; themes including diversity and ways to make change in the University community were discussed, as well as dialogue about the inner-city violence that many students had witnessed and the ways in which working on the film “Selma” had influenced him.

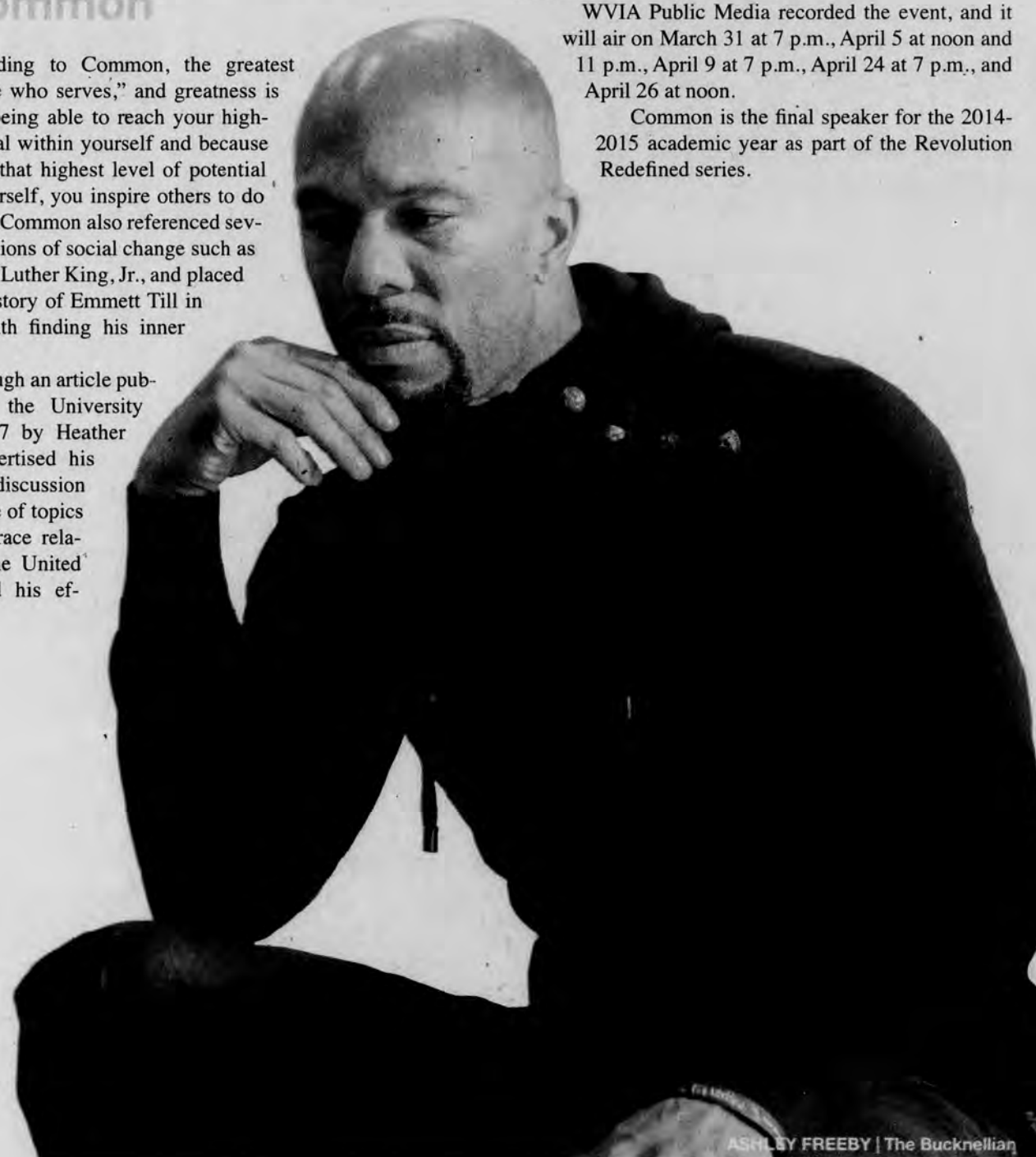
Common said that the students he spoke to “seemed very smart, and passionate about the things that they talked about [in the classroom session].”

Although Common acknowledged that every talk he gives is somewhat tailored to the audience, he believes that his message is “universal, [and] not directed at one nationality or group.” This overall message was that of transcending one's self in order to be a better human being.

“Greatness is in you and you are greater than even how sometimes you may act,” Common said.

WVIA Public Media recorded the event, and it will air on March 31 at 7 p.m., April 5 at noon and 11 p.m., April 9 at 7 p.m., April 24 at 7 p.m., and April 26 at noon.

Common is the final speaker for the 2014-2015 academic year as part of the Revolution Redefined series.



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 27, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 8



WOMEN'S TENNIS ACES VILLANOVA TEST

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WRESTLING

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP: 44 OF 64

WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP: 44 OF 64

SOFTBALL

BISON 5, ST. FRANCIS 3
BISON 6, ST. FRANCIS 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BISON 6, VILLANOVA 1

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

COLGATE 15, BISON 12
LEHIGH 14, BISON 4

BASEBALL

CORNELL 3, BISON 0
BISON 2, CORNELL 1
BISON 2, CORNELL 1
BISON 8, CORNELL 7
BISON 8, BINGHAMTON 2
BISON 8, MT. ST. MARY'S 7

MEN'S LACROSSE

BU 11, BISON 9

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 8, CHESNUT HILL 1
BISON 4, VILLANOVA 3

MEN'S GOLF

MIDDLEBURG BANK INTER-COLLEGIATE: 22 OF 30

Bethany Blass
Staff Writer

Despite having two matches against Rider and Saint Joseph's canceled due to weather conditions, the women's tennis team was able to come back and earn its third straight victory by defeating Villanova 6-1

on March 24. Maria Cioffi '16 and Stephanie Pino '16 won No. 1 doubles 8-4. The Orange and Blue continued on to win five of the six singles matches.

“Tennis players really rely on rhythm and timing and it takes a long time to build up the necessary confidence in order to be match-ready,” head

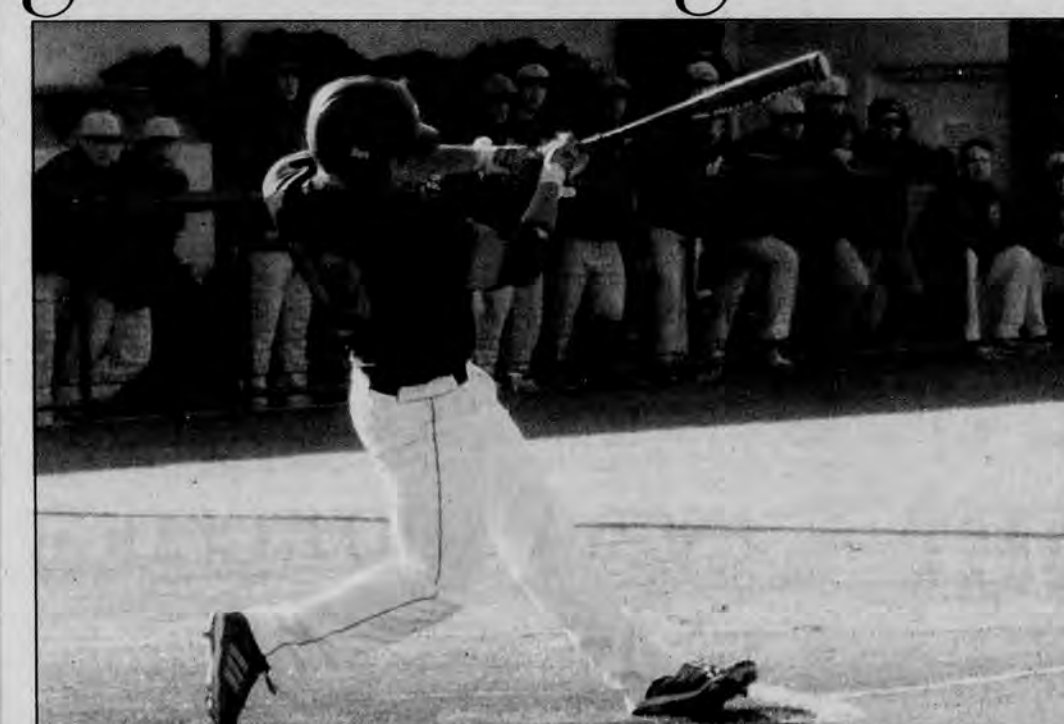
coach Rebecca Helt said. “This time of year, it's really difficult for the players to get into a good practice rhythm because of outdoor conditions and lack of indoor training space. Each year, I feel like it takes us longer and longer to start playing the kind of confident tennis we're capable of playing.”

Cioffi and Pino were No. 1 winners while Lisa Jouravleva '18 and Michele Urbinati '17 won 8-5 at No. 2. After a tough 6-7 first set in singles play, Jouravleva had a comeback in her final two sets with 6-2, 13-11 to defeat her Villanova opponent. Urbinati set the pace for the Bison with the first

completed singles match for the Orange and Blue, defeating her opponent 6-1, 7-6. Cioffi, Madeline Melch '18, and Melissa Parks '17 defeated their opponents to continue their winning streaks to three consecutive matches. Cioffi came out victorious with a 6-4, 4-6.

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Baseball rides five-game winning streak



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian The baseball team opened up its six game home series at Depew Field with a 4-1 record against Cornell and a game sweep of Binghamton.

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The baseball team (14-7) dominated its six-game home stand by winning five out of the

six matchups this past week. After dropping the first game against Cornell 3-0 on March 21, the Bison took the next three 2-1, 2-1, and 8-7. Then, the Orange and Blue extended their winning

streak to five games with a 6-2 win over Binghamton on March 24 and an 8-7 victory against Mount St. Mary's on March 25.

“This weekend was a step-”

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Bybel breaks program history with 77 career singles wins

Ally Furbay
Staff Writer

Nick Bybel '16 made history on March 24 with a win over Villanova player Mark Miller, who was ranked in the number one position. Bybel now holds the program record in singles matches won, totaling 77 wins. The junior won his singles match with ease, beating opponent Miller 6-1, 6-1. Bybel has now won twelve straight victories and improved his career record to 77-21. For doubles, Bybel was paired with Bryan

Adams '17. The duo posted a win, making their record five straight doubles wins.

Although Bybel and Adams came up with big wins, the Bison did not come out with a strong start in their match against Villanova. The Orange and Blue were down 1-0 after the doubles matches, but began to fight back. The comeback was sparked by Bybel's singles win, and accelerated by singles wins from Octavio Canibe '15 and Daniel Wright '18. Both Canibe and Wright have won three con-

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

NCAA shot clock change

Implications of a faster, higher-scoring game

Zach Thomas
Contributing Writer

The implications of a faster, higher-scoring game helps prepare college basketball players for future professional careers.

March Madness has begun. The NCAA and NIT tournaments are in full swing. This year, the NIT tournament is experimenting with some changes to the game with the shortening

of the shot clock from 35 to 30 seconds. This change creates a faster, higher-scoring game and helps prepare college basketball players for future professional careers.

NCAA men's basketball has been playing with a 35-second shot clock since the 1993-1994 season. Since that time, scoring has decreased to a record low with an average

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's soccer names new head coach

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

Kelly Kuss was named the next head coach of the women's varsity soccer program at the University on March 24 in a press release from John Hardt, Director of Athletics and Recreation. Hardt called the announcement “an exciting hire.”

Kuss was most recently an assistant coach at Dartmouth and also has coaching experience at Amherst. She is a former student-athlete herself, having played for the Colgate Raiders, a Patriot League rival. During her time at Colgate, she held leadership positions as both a team captain and a Patriot League Academic Honor Roll student.

“I am honored to join the Bucknell athletic department and lead the women's soccer program. I was impressed with the top rate facilities and felt warmly welcomed by all the people I met on my visit. Bucknell's commitment to high academic standards and a strong athletic program within the Patriot League is very important to me,” Kuss said.

In the 25 years of the Bison women's soccer program, Kuss is the fourth hire. The University began a national search for a new head coach on Feb. 12 after Athletic Communications released a statement saying that former head coach Ben Landis was no longer being employed by the University. No additional

information was provided on his disaffiliation with the soccer program at the time.

During the search process, Kuss, according to Hardt, quickly rose to the top of the pile as a pick for head coach because “being a student-athlete at a school like Bucknell presents many unique challenges, and Kelly Kuss is a perfect example.” He continued, saying that the primary mission of Bison athletics is to develop “successful, well-rounded, scholar-athletes” who are “just as passionate” about their academic pursuits as their own individual sports and he expects that Kuss will help shape this mold given her experience at institutions where the scholar-

STORY CONTINUES ON B4



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Terriers outlast men's lacrosse in shootout

Dominique Daniels
Senior Writer

Coming into Saturday, March 21's bout versus Boston University, the men's lacrosse team was on fire. Winners of four straight, the Orange and Blue looked to continue their good fortune. Both the Terriers and the Bison were fighting for the top spot in the Patriot League standings with league records over .500. The pressure came to a blow in Saturday's rivalry. The Bison kept the game close, with many neck-and-neck scoring margins, however, the team was not able to finish on top, as they lost to Boston U by a score of 11-9.

This match was a game of runs. There were numerous multi-goal runs by each team. The Terriers finished off the game with a three-goal run themselves. The Bison started the game off hot with a two goal stretch led by Sean Doyle '16 and Ryan Joseph '15, hitting the back of the net.

The score flip-flopped into half time as the Bison went into the locker room down 6-5. Joseph said the Bison used half time to both, "gather themselves and gameplan correctly. Half-time adjustments are the deciding factor in great games."

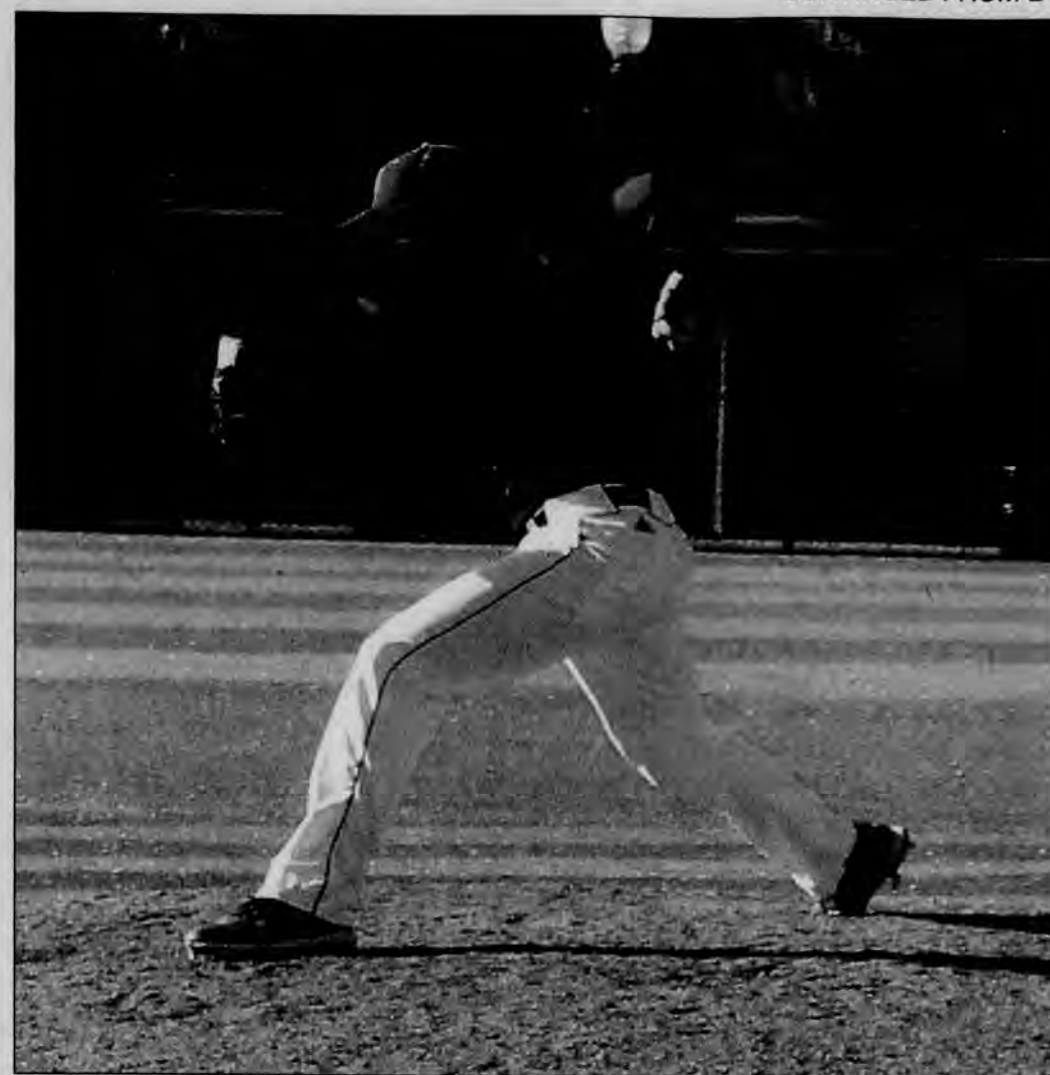
David Dickson '15 opened up the second half with a great shot to tie the game at six. Boston U responded with two goals in just over two minutes. Down two in the fourth quarter, the Bison fought right back. Led by Dickinson, they tallied three straight goals to take their first lead since the second quarter.

It seemed as if both teams fed off one another, as only nine seconds after the Bison's go-ahead goal, the Terriers scored to tie it up at nine. They would eventually score two more goals to put the Bison away. The Terriers held the advantage in shots and ground balls. The Bison were also hurt by eight penalties.

The Bison look to move forward and get back on track against Army on March 28.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1



RACHEL CRANE | The Bucknellian Pitcher Tucker Reukki '17 and the Orange and Blue allowed just two hits after the fourth inning in a non-league game against Binghamton on Mar. 24.

ping stone for our team to continue to build as the season goes on. Our team looks to continue to get better every series we play," Anthony Gingerelli '15 said.

The Bison split the opening round of games with Cornell. Bryson Hough '15 pitched a complete game in the first match, striking out three batters. Unfortunately, the Bison offense didn't pick up until game two. Cornell scored in the first inning before Greg Wasikowski '15 drove Tommy Pennington '16 home after a two-out throwing error.

The deciding run came in the fifth inning before the game was called due to darkness. After Brett Smith '17 reached first base, Gingerelli bolted a double to right field that led Smith back to home plate for the winning run. Eight strikeouts by Xavier Hammond '15 stifled the Big Red.

"I was fortunate that Smitty [Smith] did his job of leading off the inning with a single," Gingerelli said. "In a situation like that, looking for a lead later in the game, I'm just trying to follow his lead, do my job, and put us in a position to bring home the W."

Another low-scoring game

took place in the first game of the second doubleheader. Andrew Andreychik '16 pitched all seven innings, striking out seven batters in the process. After Cornell scored the opening run in the first inning, the Orange and Blue responded with two runs in the fourth. Joe Ogren '16 and Spencer Stokes '16 each contributed an RBI.

"I tried to focus on my accuracy especially after my last start against Bowling Green didn't go so well," Andreychik said. "I was confident in the guys behind me and confident we would score enough runs to win a game so I just did my best to give the guys an opportunity to maintain a lead."

In the fourth game of the series, both teams combined for 15 runs. The Bison scored the first three runs of the game before Cornell reeled off five runs in the third. The Orange and Blue countered with four runs in the fifth and tacked on one in the seventh to claim the victory. Wasikowski drove in two RBIs while Smith, Ogren, Stokes, and Mark Powell '17 added an RBI each.

The Bison offense con-

tinued its momentum against Binghamton. Gingerelli and Mike Korchak '18 posted two RBIs each, as the Bison scored four runs in the second inning to cruise to victory. Both teams used a combined 14 pitchers in the game and Max Kra '16 earned his first win of the season.

In the Mount St. Mary's game, the Bison pulled off a solid comeback after trailing 7-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth. Four runs by the Orange and Blue trimmed the deficit to one before Smith and Gingerelli added an RBI apiece on a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly to complete the comeback win in the eighth. Mike Castellani '17 closed the final three innings for the Bison, protecting the lead with three strikeouts and holding the Mountaineers scoreless in his stretch.

The Bison open Patriot League play with a four-game series against Navy in Annapolis on March 28-29.

"We really wanted to focus on preparing for Patriot League play this weekend with it being the same format as our next matchup with Navy," Andreychik said.

NCAA SHOT CLOCK

CONTINUED FROM B1

of 67.5 points per game in the 2013-2014 season. The implementation of the 30 second shot clock is an attempt to make the game more exciting and faster-paced for fans and players.

So far in the NIT, the shot clock has done exactly that, with many of the scores of the games in the 70s and 80s. Looking to our own University program, the Bison men's basketball team participated in the NIT this year with a first round loss to number one seed Temple with a score of 73-67.

"Our NIT game versus Temple was played with a 30 second shot clock and it gave our game a little more flow than our games played with the 35 second shot clock," Associate head coach Dane Fischer said.

"The shorter shot clock creates a better pace to the game for players," point guard Stephen Brown '18 said.

Another reason for the use of a shorter shot clock is to finally catch up with the game professionally and internationally. NCAA women's basketball plays with a 30 second shot clock and both the NBA and international leagues play with a 24 second shot clock.

It is time for men's college basketball to change to a shorter clock. A shorter clock will help prepare student-athletes who go on to play professionally so it is not as big of an adjustment. Some coaches even think the shot clock should be 24 seconds period, so that there is no adjustment.

Other coaches, players, and fans are opposed to shortening the shot clock. They believe that it will create more possessions which will favor the bigger, more talented programs.

"More possessions in the game gives a better evaluation of who the better team truly is," J.C. Show '18 said. This could result in less upsets and decrease the popularity of the NCAA tournament.

While this could be true, all signs are showing that in the near future a shorter shot clock will be implemented in men's college basketball. Although it will require some adjustment at first, a shorter shot clock will be better for the game and its fans in the end.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

6 WAIVER-WIRE PLAYERS TO HELP YOU IN YOUR FANTASY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

GIANNIS ANTETOKOUNMPO, SG/SF, MIL (71 PERCENT OWNED): The Greek Freak has been a stat-stuffer during the month of March, and should sustain his performance over the next two weeks. This month, he has averaged 16.6 points, 8.2 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 1.7 blocks, 1 steals, 49.7 FG percent, and 78.5 FT percent in 37.8 minutes per game.

J.J. REDICK, SG/SF, LAC (62 PERCENT OWNED): This three-point specialist ranks third in the NBA in made three-pointers over the past 30 days, just behind Stephen Curry and Eric Gordon. His consistency will be a key component of your playoff run, and his pristine free-throw percentage sits at 89.7 percent this season. Can't get much better efficiency elsewhere.

GORGUI DIENG, PF/C, MIN (54 PERCENT OWNED): I've talked about Dieng on here before, but he is as good of a pickup as ever for the fantasy playoffs. Over the past two weeks, this 6'11" center has made 54.5 percent of his shots, grabbed 8.1 rebounds per game, and blocked 2.3 shots per game in the process. Dieng has also scored in double digits in six of his past seven games.

AVERY BRADLEY, PG/SG, BOS (36 PERCENT OWNED): Looking for a scoring option from a team fighting for a playoff spot? The search starts with Bradley, who shoots 13.3 shots per game for an average of 14 points. With Boston holding the eighth seed, and three teams within two games of them in the Eastern Conference, the Celtics will be asking Bradley to score often.

STEVEN ADAMS, C, OKC (28 PERCENT OWNED): The Thunder, the other current eighth seed over in the Western Conference, is facing key injuries to Kevin Durant and Serge Ibaka. Despite Russell Westbrook running the show and Enes Kanter seeing an uptick in minutes, Adams consistently records a double-double as his minutes increase.

ISH SMITH, PG, PHI (15 PERCENT OWNED): If you are in need of assists in a deeper league, Smith is a solid option. Although his percentages are low, he is averaging 7.1 assists per game over the past two weeks as a starter in Philadelphia. He even put up average stats in other categories, such as points (13.9) and steals (1.3).

Women's lacrosses tallies losses to Lehigh, Colgate

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Despite four goals from Christina Manis '17, the women's lacrosse team had a tough 12-15 loss against Colgate on March 21. The team then had trouble bouncing back against Lehigh on March 24, leading to a 4-17 loss against their opponent.

"I had one of my best games but if it weren't for my teammates helping me make that possible, I would have not been able to make a difference," Manis said of the Colgate match-up.

The Bison faced off against the Raiders at home, with both Manis and Emily Becker '16 contributing scores to bring the team within one as the half drew to a close. Unfortunately, a lapse in the final minutes of the half put the Orange and Blue at a 4-8 deficit at halftime.

"First half, we dug ourselves a hole through unforced, errors but I think everyone did put a ton of effort into the game so I'm proud of them for that," Gretchen

Richter '18 said.

The Bison came out with a vengeance in the second half, with Becker and Manis once again leading the offensive charge to bring the score to 11-8. Elizabeth Duswalt '17 kept the fire alive on the defensive side of the ball, coming up with two key saves during the comeback that contributed to her 11 total in goal for the squad.

As the time in the half dwindled, the squad found themselves facing a 15-11 deficit. Despite a late goal by Caroline Collins '15, the team ran out of time and finished with a 15-12 loss.

"A comeback like that is very difficult to execute so I can not express how happy I am with our team's performance during that comeback. Overall, we need to boost our confidence to get to the next level," Sam Rickels '16 said.

Along with the four goals and one assist by Manis and two goals apiece by Becker and Eve Lukowski '18, Maddy Molinari '17 also contributed two goals for the Bison on the day. Helping out

Duswalt on defense was Erika Stube '18, causing three caused turnovers and three ground balls throughout the match.

On March 24, the Orange and Blue faced off against talented conference opponent Lehigh at home. The squad struggled offensively in the first half, recording 11 turnovers. Despite Duswalt's six saves on the day, Lehigh's offense put up an 11-0 lead in the first 30 minutes.

In the second half, Richter led an offensive charge for the Bison with two goals. She was helped by scores by Molinari and Ally Furbay '16, but the Orange and Blue were unable to put up a significant run, and ended the game with a 4-17 loss.

"Looking forward we need to work on playing the full sixty minutes of the game as well as coming out stronger in the first half," Molinari said.

The Bison will continue Patriot League play on Saturday, March 28 at American. The team record currently stands at 2-9, with a 0-4 conference record.

Equestrian team wins last regular-season show

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison Equestrian team capped off its season with a first place finish against Penn State, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and other local schools at the Briarwood Farm Show on March 21. The event took place at Black River Farm in New Jersey, and is held once a semester. The Bison's also recorded a second place finish in Zone 3 Region 1 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

"This past weekend everyone

did incredibly well and we are so proud," Co-captain Meg Rash '17 said.

Rash, who is in her second year on the team, extended thanks to Fara Phillips-Hillyard and Chelsea Stanbro, who assist the team in their training.

"Joining the equestrian team was one of the best decisions I've made at Bucknell. I've met so many great girls from the team and we've had a very successful show season," Rash said.

After qualifying for the first regional postseason competition,

which occurred on March 25, the Orange and Blue will send three team members on to the next round. Morgan Manchester '15, Carly Riemann '15, and Morgan Gisholt Minard '17 will advance to Zone finals on April 4. Should they qualify in Zones, the next round of the tournament would be Nationals, which occur at the end of April.

Anyone interested in joining the equestrian team, which trains at Fox View Farm, is encouraged to reach out to Rash at mmr028@bucknell.edu.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NICK BYBEL '16
MEN'S TENNIS

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LANCASTER, PA
HIGH SCHOOL HILTON HEAD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, S.C.
YEAR JUNIOR

STATS

CAREER RECORD 77-21

SEASON RECORD 29-3

CAREER RECORD-HOLDER: SINGLES WINS

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

Men's tennis star Nick Bybel '16 has not lost in singles play since early February. That makes 12 straight matches in which he has earned a singles point for his team while competing consistently at No. 1. Bybel also paired with teammate Bryan Adams '17 for their fifth consecutive doubles win. The Lancaster, Pa. native made history this week by earning his 77th career singles victory. With this 6-1, 6-1 victory over Villanova's Mark Miller, he became the all-time winningest singles player in Orange and Blue history. More impressively, Bybel accomplished this as only a junior.

Bybel racked up singles victories in matches against Chestnut Hill on March 22 and Villanova on March 24, as well as one doubles victory, also coming at the expense of the Wildcats. That puts him at an astounding 29-3 on the season in singles play.

The Orange and Blue pulled out a close match against Villanova (4-3), showing the importance of Bybel's record-breaking performance and his team's ability to perform under pressure in adverse weather conditions. The Bison more comfortably took the team win over Division II Chestnut Hill (8-1).

How has he been so successful this year? Bybel cites a lack of complacency for his strong play.

"Every practice I am focusing on something new to get better at," he said.

He also possesses a deep appreciation for his coaches and teammates.

"I thank our coaching staff, Craig Schwartz (Tennis) and Cody Miller (Strength and Con-

ditioning) for pushing the team and myself to be better everyday. Most of my success can be thanked to [my teammates] because they, too, are constantly getting better everyday," he said. As an overclassman, Bybel says he is motivated even to "be a step ahead of them."

As most stand-out athletes do, Bybel has lofty goals. His are almost entirely team-oriented, showcasing his humility.

"Spring season isn't about individual records, it's all about the team, and that is what I focus on. The goal for this season is to win a Patriot League Championship and get the automatic bid into the NCAA."

Although he has since fallen, Bybel began the 2014-2015 campaign ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association as the 114th best Division I Men's Singles Player in the country. He also hopes to represent the Bison in the NCAA tournament as an individual once the team season has concluded.

PHOTO BY KAYLA JAWAHERI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

CHRISTINA MANIS '17, WOMEN'S LACROSSE
HONORABLE MENTION

ANDREW ANDREYCHIK '16, BASEBALL
CORVIAS PITCHER OF THE WEEK

JOE OGREN '16, BASEBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS
HONORABLE MENTION

Bison place T-22 at Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

Placing 22nd out of 30, the men's golf team finished with a team score of 311 on March 24 at the Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate hosted by William and Mary. The match was held at the River Course at the Kingsmill Resort.

With his second straight three-over-par 73, Daniel Levin '18 paced the Bison for the match. Levin ended with the team best of a 224 composite over 54 holes. John Edler '17 was only a stroke short to Levin with a 225 composite, finishing with 77. D.J. Magee '17 fin-

ished with a score of 80, Nick Geissler '16 with an 81, and Peter Scialabba '15 with an 82.

The Bison took a three-way tie for 22nd with Temple and Saint Joseph's; all three schools shot a 914. Radford and Loyola tied at 859 for first place, but the Highlanders claimed the trophy in a three-hole play off.

"It was an awesome tournament to play in. The Bison improved from last year even though the tournament had a bigger playing field. The team is very excited for what can happen this weekend at Villanova," said Edler.

Winning the individual title Matt Orshrine of Loyola

shot a 4-under 66, which tied the tournament record.

"We played well for the first two days before giving a little ground on the final day. In all, we improved our finish in this event over last year, and showed some improvement in the first two rounds. While being far from where we'd like to be at the end of the season, this tournament validated the hard work that we put in during the off-season and is a sign of good things to come this spring," Magee said.

Catch the Orange and Blue next week at Villanova in the Wildcat Invitational at White Manor CC from March 30-31.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

MARCH 20	MARCH 21	MARCH 22	MARCH 23	MARCH 24	MARCH 25	MARCH 26
1991	1899	1984	1940	1976	1996	1935
NCAA bans University of Minnesota football team from post-season play in 1992	August Anheuser Busch, Jr., brewing magnate and American baseball executive, is born	NFL Baltimore Colts move to Indianapolis	Second NCAA Men's Basketball Championship: Indiana beats Kansas 60-42	Cleveland Cavaliers clinch their first ever NBA playoff berth	Howard Stern Radio Show premieres in Boston on WBCN 104.1 FM	Mary Hirsch becomes first woman licensed as a horse trainer

COURTESY OF WWW.TODAYINSPORT.COM

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"COLD STONES"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

When Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie hired Chip Kelly away from the collegiate powerhouse, the Oregon Ducks, two years ago, the winds of change were clear for all to see on the horizon.

After 14 years of old-school NFL, West Coast offense Andy Reid football (two years too many if you ask me), the ultra-competitive Lurie decided to shuffle the deck in almost every sense of the meaning. Reid was arguably the most decorated coach in Eagles history (Championship-winning Eagles

coaches, Greasy Neale and Buck Shaw, might wish to argue that point—but they're dead) and firing him was no small matter.

But Reid had never won it. It that elusive Super Bowl that Lurie has spent a fortune to win.

So Reid had to go—and so did his failing ideology. Kelly, to

put it simply, was and is practically the antithesis of Reid.

Where Reid values a pass-heavy West Coast offense, Kelly considers his spread, speed-oriented, "collegiate" offense to be the way of the future; where Reid stood pat as an unapologetic "players" coach—taking the bullets for them to no end from day one, Kelly has shown no hesitation to hold his players accountable (just ask DeSean Jackson, LeSean McCoy, and Cary Williams to name a few); where Reid staunchly stood by the 4-3 defense long after his irreplaceable defensive coordinator Jim Johnson passed away in 2009, Kelly decided to bring in a 3-4 scheme to fit Reid's former players around from day one.

You get the point. Reid and Kelly are different. As different as it gets. Just as Lurie wanted it.

Lurie wanted change. He wanted a new vision. He wanted a new milieu at the NovaCare complex where the smells of South Philadelphia permeate both the air and the very culture that the city prides itself on: toughness, grit, and guts. As Reid's act wore on, these traits fell by the wayside. Kelly came in and revived the fan-base—fitting the culture back to the city's needs along the way.

But Kelly only had control over what happened on the field. For two years, he took Reid's pathetic 4-12 2012 roster and guided them to impressive 10-6 records (including a division title in 2013).

In Kelly's eyes, however, the lack of improvement from year one to year two, and his growing philosophical disagreements with General Manager Howie Roseman, was cause for alarm.

On Dec. 28, 2014, when the Eagles' 2014 campaign came to an end, he knew the only way he

could take the team to the next level was to become the general manager himself. So, as far as we can gather, Kelly walked into Lurie's office and told him to remove from player personnel power his decade-long protégé, Roseman. In essence, Kelly pushed all of his chips in the middle and said, "Everything or nothing. Jeff. Your bet."

So Lurie committed. He committed to what he had hired Kelly to do in the first place: change things completely. Kelly had proven he could coach in the NFL—and now he wanted to realistically compete for a Super Bowl. How could Lurie argue with that?

Chip's first off-season in charge has been the most entertaining roller coaster in recent NFL History (he really wasn't kidding when he said this had to be "his team").

Gone are Reid mainstays including: McCoy, Nick Foles, Jeremy Maclin (who returned to Reid's welcoming arms in Kansas City with a whopping \$11 million/yr. deal), Todd Herremans, Trent Cole, Nate Allen (who must have literally held Raiders' GM Reggie McKenzie hostage to get his 4 yr-\$23 million deal—he isn't worth \$1 million over that span).

In are a laundry list of big names: Sam Bradford, DeMarco Murray, Byron Maxwell, Walter Thurmond, Brad Jones, and Ryan Matthews.

The moves to acquire Bradford (a former first-overall selection coming off two straight ACL surgeries) and Murray were particularly stunning. Bradford is a huge gamble that could make or break Kelly in the long run—and Murray was poached away from the hated Cowboys after leading the NFL in rushing this past season. Moreover, the Murray and Matthews investments all

but proved that Kelly simply did not like McCoy's east-west running style in his offense—and preferred the one-cut specialists (Murray and Matthews).

The team still has holes (Wide Receiver, Safety, and Offensive Guard)—and free agency is just about finished—but Kelly's plan feels like it still remains in its infancy. Another crazy trade certainly isn't out of the question, and the entire NFL will have their eyes on the Eagles during next month's draft.

Why?

Well, Kelly's trigger-happy first off-season is the primary culprit. Rather, the fact that Heisman-winning Oregon quarterback, Marcus Mariota, is expected to be selected early—far before the Eagles' 20th overall selection. Mariota played one season for Kelly at Oregon and the two remain close. To this point, Kelly has shot down all possibilities of trading up for Mariota ("We will never mortgage our future to go all the way up to get somebody like that," he said). Kelly has also highly touted Bradford and claimed on multiple occasions that he didn't bring the former first overall pick to Philadelphia for use in another trade.

But many in the media and around the league aren't buying it. Until another team drafts Mariota and holds onto him—he's the fair game in the Kelly hunting expedition. We'll see.

Lurie finally went all the way with his franchise shift heading into this off-season. It will be a long time before we'll know if it was the right call—but anyone has to admire the guts it took on his part to place all his faith in Kelly.

With Kelly's reign still in its first 100 days, we'll just have to settle for the pure entertainment of it while we can.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Chip Kelly shocked fans when he sent star running back LeSean McCoy (above) to Buffalo for linebacker Kiko Alonso.



PHOTO BY TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian

CONGRATULATIONS TO BEYOND THE BISON COLUMNIST JULIAN DOREY FOR WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE KEYSTONE PRESS AWARDS

MEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

secutive singles matches, acting as consistent players for the Bison.

Villanova then bounced back winning a singles match to bring the score to 3-2, but the Bison continued to hold strong as Maxwell Kane '18 came up with the big game winning match. Kane beat Justin Burrus in two

sets with the scores of 6-4, 6-0.

The win against the Wildcats improved the Bison's record to 8-6, posting their third consecutive win. The Bison are back in action on March 28 as they host non-conference George Mason. The match is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a home court advantage.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

6-3 win in an exciting three-set competition. Melch conquered her opponent with the same scores. Parks finished with a 6-4, 6-3 win.

"We just need to keep working hard and getting the most out of any time we get to be on court right now," Helt said. "Every match is vital

time on the court that will lead to more confident match play as we head into Patriot League matches."

The Bison have improved to 4-9 on the year after defeating Villanova. They will be hosting George Mason in a non-conference match at 1 p.m. on March 28.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

athlete concept is front and center.

The rest of the team is equally hopeful.

"We, as the women's soccer team, are so excited to welcome Coach Kuss to our family. It's been a long process, in which every teammate's input was heard," Lauren Dandie '15 said.

The women's soccer team held a 10-9-1 overall record last season, with a 4-4-1 finish in the Patriot League.

"We are looking forward to working together and pursuing a Patriot League championship under her leadership," Dandie said.

BISON CHIPS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



ANDREW KILMAN '15

HOMETOWN

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

MAJOR/MINOR

Markets, Innovation, & Design

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A CHIP?

I joined the group my fall of freshman year!

FAVORITE SONG TO SING WITH THE CHIPS?

"It Wasn't Me" by Shaggy with George Beatty rapping. It always throws everyone off guard.



SAM COHEN '17

HOMETOWN

New York, N.Y.

MAJOR/MINOR

Political Science with a Philosophy minor

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A CHIP?

I am about to complete my second year of the Chips

FAVORITE SONG TO SING WITH THE CHIPS?

I loved singing "Ourselves," but we retired that once the soloist, Justin Honigstein, graduated. So now, I'd go with Lonesome Road.



ERIC GOWAN '17

HOMETOWN

Peekville, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR

Theatre/Arts Entrepreneurship

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A CHIP?

As long as possible (freshman year)

FAVORITE SONG TO SING WITH THE CHIPS?

Talk Dirty ft. Murphup



BRENDAN TRYBUS '18

HOMETOWN

Hollidaysburg, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR

Theatre Major/ Arts Entrepreneurship Minor

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A CHIP?

This is my first year in the Bison Chips

FAVORITE SONG TO SING WITH THE CHIPS?

"Latch" by Sam Smith

Bison Chips host annual Chipfest in Weis Center



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Sam Cohen '17 performs "Carolina in My Mind" by James Taylor during the Bison Chips' annual concert, Chipfest.

Avid Khorramian
Editor-in-Chief

The Bison Chips took the Weis Center stage, equipped with their signature humor, showmanship, and wholesome vocals, for Chipfest 2015.

Every year, Chipfest serves as the final concert for the seniors. Andrew Kilman '15 reflected on his time with the Bison Chips which eventually resulted in his position as leader, explaining, "I grew up with these seniors; I watched them turn into men before my eyes. To see the passion they showed at Chipfest was unparalleled to anything I've ever experienced at Bucknell."

This edition of the annual show began with Jaewon Park '18 of Seoul, Korea singing his rendition of "Soul Man" by Sam & Dave. The following two convincing, and highly emotional, performances saw Rodney West '17 take the stage to sing "Rich Girl" by Hall and Oates before the group's leader, Andrew

Kilman, sang Electric Light Orchestra's "Evil Woman." The rest of the first half of the show included performances of "Your Man" by Will Smart '15, "Lonesome Road" as performed by the whole group, and "River of Dreams" by Tom Kroszner '16.

"They have a really good stage presence that keeps their performances fun and the audience engaged," said Sam Rabinowitz '17. "What stood out would be when Eric Gowan '17, Andrew Kilman, and Rodney West flirted with the audience by dancing and showing they were really enjoying what they were doing, subsequently making the audience enjoy what they were seeing. Their show also did a great job showcasing all of their members, because each one of them is talented yet unique."

Penn State's all-female a cappella group, Savori Faire made the trek over to perform during intermission. Following their performance, Connor Small '15 got the crowd going with a beat boxing medley solo

before the rest of the Chips re-entered.

The second half of the show began with Jason Derulo's "Talk Dirty" as performed by Robbie Johnson '16 and Brendan Trybus '18, featuring a rap solo by Tom Murphy '17. Next, Sam Cohen '17, George Beatty '15, and Will Frost '18 took on "Carolina in My Mind" and Connor Small and Tom Murphy wooed the crowd with their cheeky performance of "Blank Space." To close the show, Brendan Trybus sang his well received rendition of "Latch" before the final lineup of "River of Dreams," "Go the Distance," and their two traditional closers, (River of Dreams was performed earlier?)

Connor Small lamented on his last Chipfest following the performance.

"All night there was magic in the air. From the moment we jumped on stage we felt a forceful connection with the audience that permeated the entire performance. In short, we had an excellent time!" he Small said.

The 'Nell Party performs last stand-up show of the semester

Rachel Healy
Contributing Writer

On March 20, Coleman 151 was crowded with students waiting for the stand-up comedy show to begin. The third and last show of the year had a large turn-out with students attempting to find an open spot to sit.

The show kicked off with Carly Krieger '15, whose jokes ranged from a typical night as a University girl to Snapchat and family members.

"Carly is the funniest person to ever speak words," Sam Pope '16 said.

Following Krieger was Evan Turissini '16, who joked about the poor quality of network television and very wealthy friends.

The show ended with Josh Popkin '18, who told stories about Management 101, calling a professor "mom," and impossibly hard tests.

The full room was an indication of the growing popularity of the comedy shows. The show was sponsored by the 'Nell Party, a new club on campus, and the comedy shows are only a portion of what the club does. According to the brainchild, founder, and president Popkin, the 'Nell Party attempts to bring students together using humor; its success speaks for itself given the amount of people who attend the events and watch the sketches.

The comedy shows and on-line videos, called sketches, are the two prominent aspects of the club. These sketches are filmed and then posted on the 'Nell Party's Facebook page. The first sketch, "Bucknell Professors Reading Yaks," was very popular and generated quite a bit of buzz around the new club last semester.

The 'Nell Party provides a place for those with comedic interests to come together whether they want to act, perform, or write.

"It's like a political party in

the way that we all buy into the same idea and that we all come together to work on one specific goal; for us that's making people laugh," Popkin said.

The theme of togetherness is important to all members of the 'Nell Party.

"We don't censor anyone, but we do have a lot of rehearsals before the show and the biggest thing is, 'is it funny.' Although we don't censor, we're really big on making sure that the jokes are not offensive. And if the jokes are edgy that's fine, but if they are malicious, then we don't allow it. We're not trying to offend anyone or make a point," Popkin said.

The 'Nell Party has done a great job of inspiring laughter on campus.

"It was really funny! I'm glad that we have a comedy club on campus that focuses on making everyone laugh, we all need a little laughter!" Hayley Schultz '15 said of Friday night's show.

LUCKEY CHARMS

Seniors kick off the last good month of their lives



Will Luckey
Columnist

Saint Catherine St. — In the middle of what can only be described as a playground for degenerate young adults, Bucknell seniors have begun to let loose and enjoy what few joy-filled days they have left to live.

"We've all worked hard for the last four years here, so we figured we might as well reward ourselves by screwing around and taking it easy for the next few weeks," commented a senior boy, who in two months will be crammed into a tiny cubicle to be degraded and demoralized on a daily basis for the next 40 years.

Seniors are starting to regularly skip classes to play street hockey, go on hikes, sunbathe, and generally socialize with friends. But soon, they will all be learning the term "high-functioning alcoholic" and to live with crippling amounts of debt.

"I'm just so happy that all of my long hours in the library are going to finally pay off! I can't

wait to see what the next chapter brings for all of my friends and me," said a senior girl. She had recently accepted a position with a boss who will never let her grow as a professional and continually claim complete credit for her hard work.

"Yeah man, we're pretty much on top of the world right now. It's a good feeling, everyday you can just do whatever you want, the world is our oyster!" said a boy who, in less than a decade, will stay up at night, consider getting in his car, and leave behind his wife and kids forever.

When they do navigate their way out of the liquor-stained labyrinth of downtown and grace the campus with their presence, they rarely bring more than a pencil to class. Homework is optional, papers are formalities, and the library is just a nightclub for the day. Their spirits are high and their vision higher as they think about the bright future that they don't have. They are dreaming at night of traveling the world with nothing but a backpack and an open mind, or of white picket fences and golden retrievers in Old Greenwich. But they don't dream of the inevitable layoffs, divorces, gained weight, and lost hair in their futures.

For now, the seniors are basking in their own glory. Like the orchestra on the Titanic, they play on despite the impending chill of the abyss. They are wisely making the most out of the last precious weeks of happiness that they have left on this Earth.

Restaurant review: Peking Garden

Delaney Worth
Contributing Writer

The tantalizing smell of garlic greets you at the door of Peking Garden, a Chinese restaurant perched unassuming on the corner of North Derr Drive and St. Mary Street. The dining room is spacious, warm, and elegant, with quiet couples mingling at wooden tables by the edges of the room, laughing over small piles of tender chicken and broccoli as they read their latest fortune cookie predictions.

It's on weekends, though, that Peking Garden comes alive. Tables are pushed together to make long rows, where groups of dressed-up college students chat loudly and excitedly before a formal. As an affordable but tasteful restaurant, the restaurant is the perfect venue for a party or celebration dinner. Known for its Chinese food, Peking has a huge menu that includes sushi and an array of healthy options. Zach Williams '18 swears by the chicken with garlic sauce.

"A little spicy, but tasty," Williams said. "It's better than your average American Chinese fare, but since it's so cheap, it's the perfect option for before an event or something. We had a big dinner there before our cross country formal, and it was really nice. I get takeout there probably once a week."

The chicken with garlic sauce is a very popular menu option, as well as the chicken with broccoli, spicy tuna sushi, General Tso's chicken, and the vegetable fried rice.

"What I love most about Peking is the quick service and quality food," Emily Ryan '18 said. "It's a good family restaurant too."

Children have a plethora of options at Peking, with a specialized menu section that features dishes like honey chicken or fried chicken wings. With one of the friendliest and most eager staffs in Lewisburg, visiting this restaurant is almost a rite of passage for University students—a place to go on late nights, take that girl or guy on a first date, and dine on some tasty and comforting Chinese food. The plain-looking building on the corner doesn't portray the warmth inside—don't pass it up.



The Office of International Education is now the **Office of Global & Off-campus Education.**

We can be found on the Bucknell webpage under Global & Off-campus Education. Our new e-mail is gloaled@bucknell.edu. Global Ed is still located in the Botany Building, Ground Floor. Global Ed's phone number is 570-577-3796 and our fax is 570-577-3797.

The Office of Global & Off-campus Education facilitates first-rate off-campus study opportunities that accommodate a range of disciplines and include diverse regions of the world. Global Education works with students and faculty to identify and promote programs that support Bucknell University's educational goals.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

MARCH 27 FRIDAY	MARCH 28 SATURDAY	MARCH 29 SUNDAY	MARCH 30 MONDAY	MARCH 31 TUESDAY	APRIL 1 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 2 THURSDAY
Drag Ball UPTOWN 10 PM	Two Past Midnight Spring Concert TROUT AUDITORIUM 7:30 PM	Climbing Event CLIMBING WALL 11:30 AM	Hooking Up?! 'Cause Everyone's Doing It TROUT AUDITORIUM 7 PM	The Tales of Hoffman CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Dakha- Brakha CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM	American Sniper CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

BISON IN THE BRACKETS

THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Barbara Bell & Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor & Assistant Sports Editor

Reaching the NCAA tournament: it's every college athlete's dream, the ultimate achievement and representation of success. A collection of over 1,200 schools, the National College Athletics

Association, more commonly known as the NCAA, consists of three divisions. The majority of the University's Division I athletic programs compete mostly in the Patriot League during the regular seasons,

which is known for both its academic and athletic prestige.

At the end of each season, athletes compete with the goal of reaching the culminating tournament in their

respective sports. The NCAA championships serve as tournaments in which athletes from all leagues compete against one another if the athletes have reached certain qualifications in their regular

and post-season play.

This year, the Bison were represented in two NCAA Championship tournaments: Women's Swimming and Diving and Wrestling. Emma Levendoski '16 swam for

the Bison in the 200 and 100 backstroke, while Tyler Smith '18, Tom Sleigh '18, Paul Petrov '16, and Joe Stolfi '16 all represented the Orange and Blue in the wrestling competition.

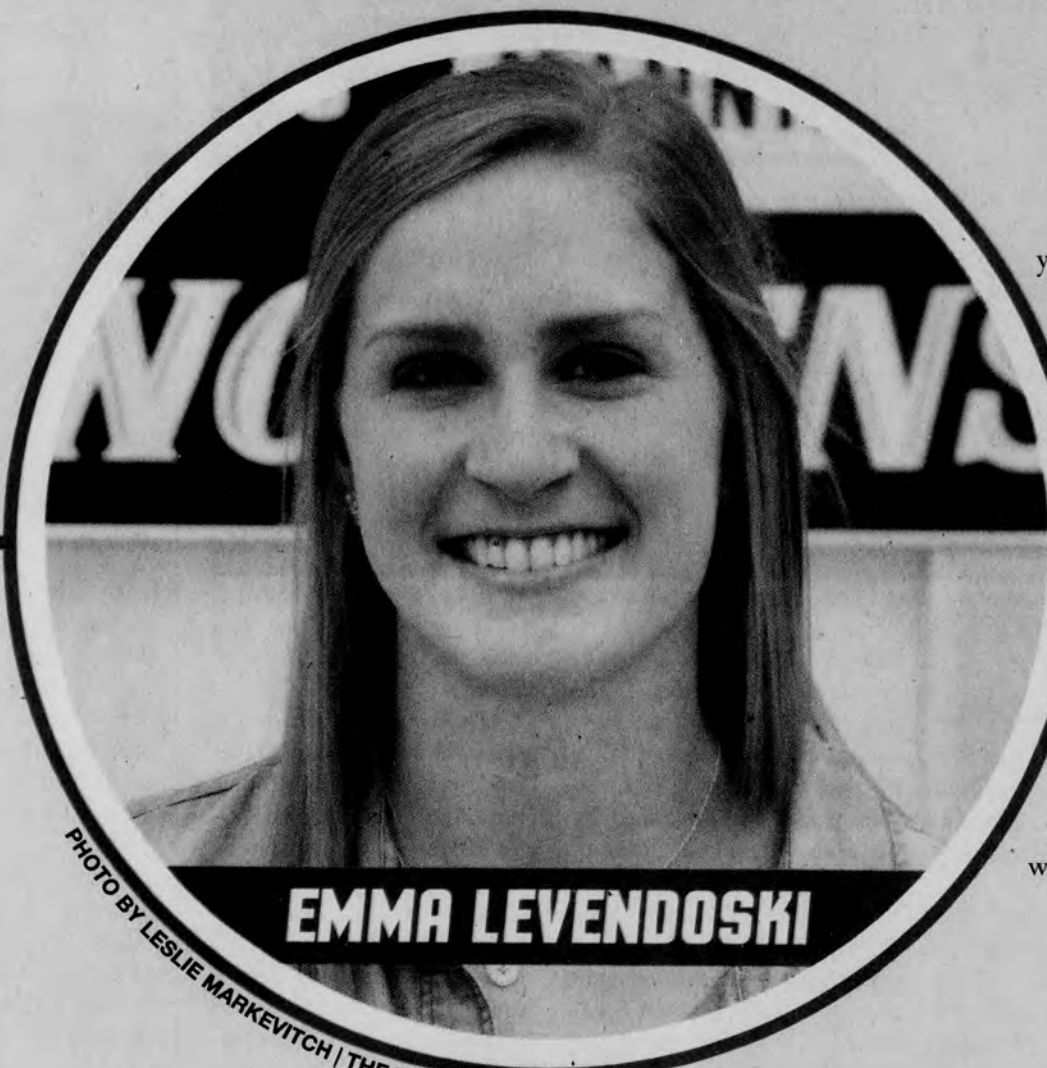
CLASS YEAR 2016

POSITION BACK/SPRINT FREE

HOMETOWN MANDEVILLE, LA.

HIGH SCHOOL MANDEVILLE

FUN FACT Levendoski is the first Bison swimmer, male or female, to earn entrance to the NCAA since Hall of Famer Jim Harvey in 1988. She is also the first Orange and Blue female to compete at the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships.



EMMA LEVENDOSKI
PHOTO BY LESLIE MARKEVITCH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Levendoski swam a time of 1:56.04 in the 200-yard backstroke and finished in a 40th place tie in the 100 back during the NCAA Championships at the Greensboro Aquatic Center the weekend of March 20. The junior holds school records in both the 100 and 200 back.

Levendoski described her experience in the NCAA's this year as very different from the rest of the collegiate season. Over the course of her career she has developed relationships with and swam races against many different opponents and has come to be comfortable with their styles, strengths and weaknesses. Alternatively, she says, "racing the fastest college swimmers in the nation is pretty nerve-racking." She admits that it was really awesome to be surrounded by such fast competition. Levendoski recalls that "walking into the locker room to see Missy Franklin and Elizabeth Pelton just hanging out was an unreal experience."

CLASS YEAR 2015

POSITION 285 LBS.

HOMETOWN HARLEYSVILLE, PA.

HIGH SCHOOL SOUDERTON

FUN FACT Stolfi holds the single season pin-record, earning 23 pins during the 2013-2014 season.



JOE STOLFI
PHOTO BY JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Stolfi represented the Orange and Blue, making it to the second round of the NCAA wrestling tournament before suffering an unfortunate injury. "I dislocated my shoulder in the round of 16 and had to injury default my way out," he said. Prior to his medical forfeit, Stolfi earned a pin against JJ Everhard of South Dakota State, which advanced him to the second round, where he faced Spencer Myers of Maryland. After a last minute loss to Myers, Stolfi was forced to drop out of the consolation round of the tournament due to his injury. With one more year of eligibility despite being a senior, Stolfi finished the season with an impressive record of 37-8. "We improved significantly from last year to this year, and next year we have the potential to win the league and compete with the top teams in the nation," he said.

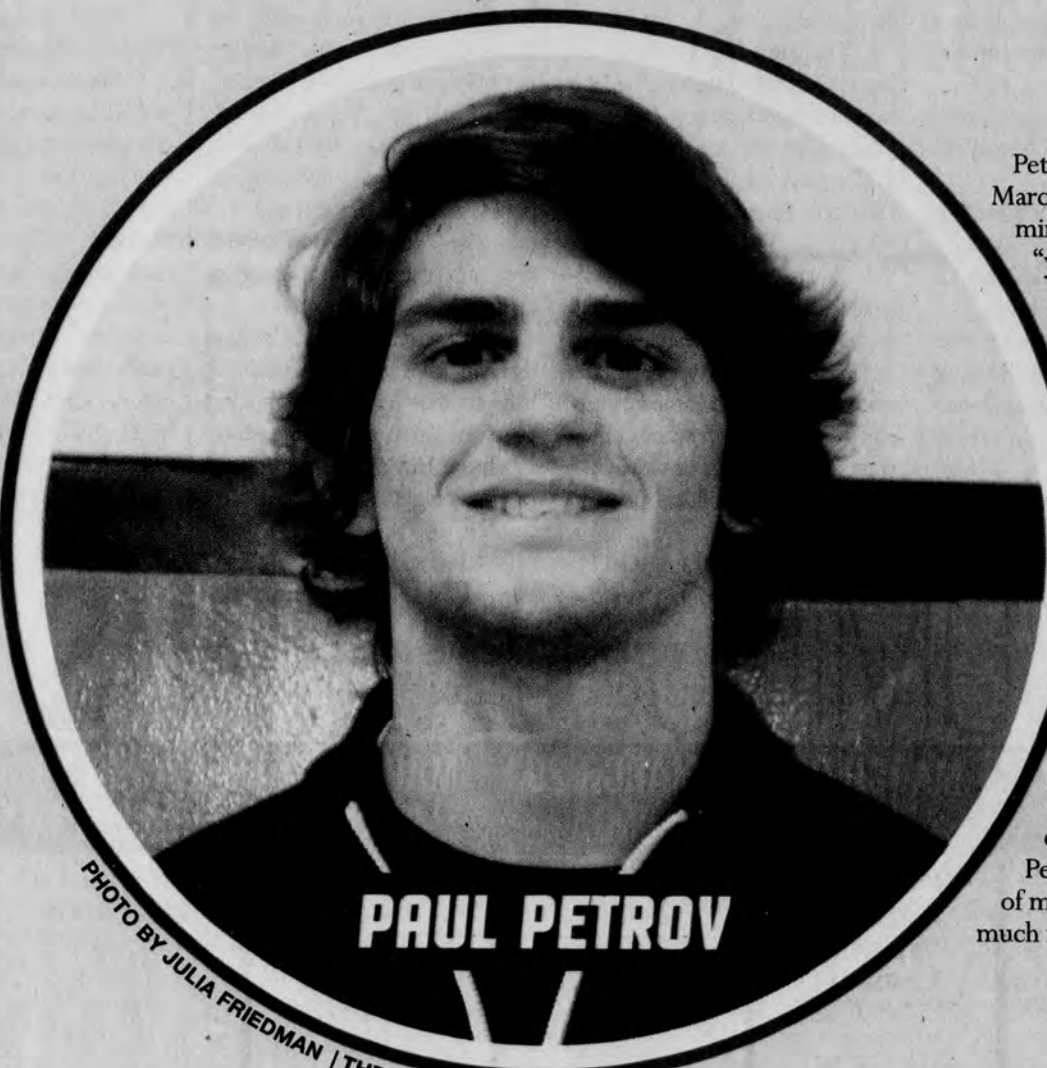
CLASS YEAR 2016

POSITION 125 LBS.

HOMETOWN CEDAR LAKE, IND.

HIGH SCHOOL HANOVER CENTRAL

FUN FACT Petrov has finished 6th (2013), 6th (2014) and 3rd (2015) at the last three EIWA Championships.



PAUL PETROV
PHOTO BY JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Petrov said that he went into NCAA competition March 19 at Scottrade Center in St. Louis with the mindset that "it's just another tournament" because "you want to compete in it with the same mindset you had when you competed at any tournament during the season." Although the competition field was slightly bigger because it included the top 33 wrestlers in the weight class, Petrov said that this year's NCAA's were only different when it came to the media and atmosphere of the arena.

The wrestling team's strong showing with four different competitors entering the NCAA tournament is a testament to a strong regular to postseason transition. In the postseason, Petrov said that the team shortened practices to only about 40 minutes, "so that we are fresh when competition comes around." They were designed to be "short and very light in order to stay fresh."

Petrov lost twice on March 19. "It was very disappointing because I did not reach my goals," Petrov said, but "I knew what to expect in terms of media and atmosphere. So this time around, I was much more calm and I wasn't nervous."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 3, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 9

WVBU INCIDENT RESULTS IN EXPULSION OF THREE STUDENTS

TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian Members of the University community, including students, faculty and staff, filled the Weis Center on Tuesday to hear President Bravman speak about the WVBU radio incident that is continuing to be investigated by the University.

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

The news that three University students had been suspended and subsequently expelled for racist and violent language on a WVBU radio broadcast has garnered national media attention over the past week. The University has joined the media discussion of institutions of higher education dealing with incidents involving hate speech on campus.

Visiting Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thomson re-

ceived a call from David Sprout, a paralegal from the Lewisburg Prison Project, regarding a letter he received from an inmate who expressed concern about racist comments made on a WVBU broadcast on March 20. The Lewisburg Prison Project is a non-profit organization that provides legal counsel to prisoners in Central Pennsylvania, including those at the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, which is about 4.5 miles from campus. Sprout has previously been a guest on Thomson's own WVBU show, "Bucknell: Occupied."

"[Sprout] had said that he wanted to talk to me about a letter they had received, which had some very racist content in it, and then he read me the letter. In the letter, the inmate reported that he had been listening to the radio on Friday, March the 20, and sometime between 8:30 and 9 p.m., had heard three statements made," Thomson said.

"[The letter] was enough, for me, to raise concern," Sprout said in an interview with The Bucknellian.

Thomson then notified Student Media Advisor James

Lee about the incident, who then reported it to the administration. According to Assistant Vice President of Communications Andy Hirsch, the violent language and racial slurs were used during the WVBU student-radio broadcast "Happy Times" near the end of the 8 p.m. hour. The "Happy Times" radio show has since been removed from the WVBU schedule. Lee declined to comment on the incident due to confidentiality reasons.

Over the past week, local media has had a presence on campus, interviewing students

about their reactions to the incident. Emma Downey '18 was interviewed on-camera by WNEP reporter Clay LePard this week.

"I also emailed him asking if he'd be interested in getting a different side of the story and meeting with students off campus to talk about the issue, and he was," Downey said.

In addition to the radio comments from March 20, Public Safety responded to reports of vandalism including racial slurs in two classrooms in Coleman Hall, a wall in the International

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Speak UP challenges hook up culture

Mamta Badlani
Contributing Writer

For many young adults, college is a time of independence characterized by experiences at parties or all-nighters at the library. Yet traditional romance may be in the decline these days, replaced by a series of hookups lacking real meaning.

On March 30, the peer education group Speak UP Bucknell hosted an event, "Hooking Up?!" 'Cause everyone's doing it," in Trout Auditorium. Individuals were assigned to groups and then split off into different classrooms. Each group had only five or six members, encouraging everyone to participate.

The event was open to all students, allowing exposure to perspectives from students of different class years. The discussion focused on the visible presence of the University's hookup

culture and its effects on different relationships.

"I enjoyed the event because of how involved everyone was in the discussion. Everyone in my group wasn't hesitant to speak truthfully and candidly about the hookup culture and the ways that we as individuals can help to eliminate the negatives about it on campus," Sarah Forer '18 said.

The phrase "hookup culture" often takes on a negative connotation. The "hookup culture" encompasses an era that began in the 1990s and continues to remain prominent on college campuses and elsewhere, where hooking up has replaced courtship as the preferred method of interaction.

Leaders at the group meetings prepared questions to spark discussion on the different aspects and effects of the hookup

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

"Crossroads"

TEDx talks take interdisciplinary theme



PHOTO COURTESY OF PADEN TROXELL. Students organized the University's first TEDxBucknellUniversity.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

One hundred students, faculty, and staff gathered in the LC Forum for the inaugural TEDxBucknellUniversity event on March 28 to hear about the experiences and observations gleaned from five people whose life paths diverge from one another.

The event was primarily sponsored by the College of Engineering and organized by Peter Puleo '16, Alejandro Ramirez '16, Emma Rieser '17, and Dean of Engineering Keith Buffinton.

One of the main objectives in the planning of the event was promoting collaboration across academic disciplines.

"[We] realized that as a liberal arts institution, Bucknell

falls right at the intersection of arts, science, management, and engineering," Puleo said.

The first speaker was Dr. Joe Tranquillo, a biomedical engineering professor who spoke on the "Thermodynamics of Collaboration." His talk focused mainly on interacting with others in an effective and productive way.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CHECK OUT A3 FOR COVERAGE ON PRESIDENT BRAVMAN'S TALK



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Stulting named to Trans 100

Melissa Rios
Contributing Writer

Turner Stulting '16 was honored as one of 100 influential transgender activists and advocates across the country. The Trans 100 is an annual live celebration that highlights exceptional work done by and for trans people. The 2015 Trans 100 was held in the Mayne Stage in Chicago on March 29.

"I believe that being visible and active in the community is important to help raise awareness and make impactful change. But it's hard to be so vulnerable all the time," Stulting said. "On one hand, the attention I've been getting for the Trans 100 is great and makes

me feel good. But it's also hard to be so public about that part of my identity. I've been out with it and I'm okay with it. It's just exhausting and sometimes scary to a degree."

About a week before the celebration, Stulting presented zer talk "Transfeminism: Activism vs. Academia" on March 23 in Willard Smith Library as part of the Women's and Gender Studies Department's Student Speaker Series.

"I would like to have a moment of silence to remember the trans women who have been murdered so far in 2015 and trans youth who have committed suicide this year as well," Stulting said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Turner Stulting '16 was named to the Trans 100 list.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

THEFT
BERTRAND LIBRARY: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIP-
MENT
GALLOWAY HOUSE: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
GALLOWAY HOUSE: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

HARRASSMENT
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
UPPER STADIUM LOT: ARREST

OPEN LEWDNESS/LIQUOR
LAW VIOLATION
OUTSIDE PH KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT

REFERRAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
PH KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SWARTZ HALL: REPORT
FILED

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT

NTY: UNDER INVESTIGATION
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
KAPPA SIGMA FRATER-
NITY: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
PH KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATER-
NITY: ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KAPPA SIGMA FRATER-
NITY: STUDENT CONDUCT REPORT

HARRASSMENT
SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATER-
NITY: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIP-
MENT

KAPPA SIGMA FRATER-
NITY: REPORT FILED

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
400 SAINT GEORGE STREET:
STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT
COLEMAN HALL: REPORT
FILED

THEFT
ACADEMIC QUADRANGLE:
UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
TUNNEL UNDER SR 15: RE-
PORT FILED

MONDAY, MARCH 30

THEFT
SIGFRIED WEIS MUSIC BUILD-
ING: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

HARRASSMENT
OLEARY BUILDING: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

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TEDx TALKS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Tranquillo was followed by neuroscience major Chris Dunne '15, who discussed the importance of studying and traveling abroad and how it can lead to changes in both mindset and perspective.

Following the first two speakers came the screening of a TED talk entitled "Poverty, Money—and Love," featuring University alumna Jessica Jackley who co-founded the micro-investment company Kiva.

Theatre and East Asian Studies major Greg Wolf '17 then gave a talk entitled "Making Contact" along with 10 other students from the student-created theatre production on race that he directed earlier this semester, called "Racial Contact."

"Since I have always admired and highly respected the TEDx format and its valuation of interdisciplinary and new ideas, I thought it would be the perfect context within which to continue the discussion that 'Contact' had begun," Wolf said.

Jane Maas '53 spoke next, and gave five tips for jump-starting creativity as told by her experiences during the sexy and sexist advertising era of the 1960s.

The next presentation was another TED talk titled "3 Warp-Speed Architecture Tales," in which Danish architect Bjarke Ingels explored how engineering can be both beautiful and environmentally friendly.

The final speaker was Dr. Carmen Gillespie, English professor and Director of the Grit Institute of African Studies. Her presentation was titled "Creativity at the Crossroads," and discussed how the unavoidable crises in life offer opportunities to reevaluate, reflect on, and cultivate strong relationships.

The event was followed by a brief reception where members of the audience could interact with TEDx speakers and organizers.

"I'm most excited to see [how] TEDxBucknellUniversity [has] demonstrated to our community that everyone has incredible stories to tell, and it doesn't take an expert to change mindsets," Puleo said.

All Bucknell students," Feuerstein said.

The Writing Program encompasses W1 and W2 courses across many disciplines. Course development is a result of the Composition Council, a group composed of faculty from all areas of study across campus. The Writing Program Director leads this committee and serves in the position for a three-year term.

"As the director of the Writing Program, I hope to further the excellent progress that the Writing Program has made in evaluating the quality of student writing across campus and in providing faculty members with meaningful opportunities to reflect on and improve the way they teach writing," Feuerstein said.

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Campus responds to WVBU incident

Bravman declares "this is not who we are"

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

As a layer of snow veiled the campus, President John Bravman spoke to the campus community, unearthing his disgust for the racist, hateful comments that three former students made on a WVBU radio show broadcast.

Bravman's speech in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on March 31 brought out approximately one third of the campus community, nearly filling the Weis Center. Bravman said everyone should seriously consider their humanity and their individual role on community inclusiveness.

"I keep saying how 'this is not who we are,' but my faith is shaking. We have to cut out this cancer that exists here and throughout society," Bravman said.

Bravman frankly admitted he does not know how to end racism and ensure an inclusive environment for everyone, but that the conversation must be started with renewed earnest.

"We must dedicate and engage ourselves in a fundamentally new way ... This needs to be a pivotal moment in our history ... If you don't face the problem square in the eye, it will

never even begin to get fixed," Bravman said. "The world is changing faster than ever before, and if we don't change ourselves and as an institution, the University will become irrelevant."

"We are behind as humans and as an institution," Bravman said.

Bravman's speech is just shy of the one-year anniversary of the University's Five-Year Diversity Plan. Launched on April 3, 2014, the Five-Year Diversity Plan is an ambitious University endeavor that is geared towards promoting diversity throughout all university levels and campus life. The plan highlights four areas of improvement: institutional practices and policies, the composition of the University community, student learning, and campus culture and climate.

While many of the goals have yet to be met, the most recent tangible evidence is seen through the breadth of the class of 2019 applicant pool. It was the most expansive applicant pool in the University's history.

Bravman recognized that change does not happen overnight, and his speech alone is not enough to act as the catalyst of change.

"Out of the talking and hearing, it is the synthesis of the next version of Bucknell that we

have to build," Bravman said.

Bravman encouraged the white members of the audience to place themselves in the shoes of the targeted students.

"Like I have done in the past, go to Howard University. See how you feel when you are one of the few and not one of the many," Bravman said.

The gathering ended by Bravman encouraging everyone to sit in silence for five minutes and ponder the question: "What happened to this precious gem of an institution, why it happened, and what am I going to do about it?"

As audience members began slowly rising from their seats, the silence was shattered by a group of students chanting, "No justice, no peace!"

Students noted the importance of the reflection component at the end of Bravman's speech.

"I think that was the most important thing ... From what goes on from here is up to the campus community," Fariss Nabih '16 said.

Peter Puleo '16 said he thinks the incident is being handled by the administration about as well as it possibly could.

"Moving forward it is important to establish a comfort level where we are not hesitant

to question each other's actions and opinions when it's necessary," Puleo said.

About 50 students, along with Bravman, stayed behind out of their own volition to participate in student-led group discussions. The students were working towards generating a proposed list of demands to put forth to the administration.

Ahmed Elnaeim '16, one of the students who stayed behind for the student-led discussions, believed the discussion component should have been part of the main event.

"You need to make it a community discussion. The talk was almost like a father talking down on his child," Elnaeim said.

Bravman mentioned at the end of his speech that a large, student-organized solidarity ceremony will be held in the upcoming weeks.

"It was postponed until April 14 because we wanted to be sensitive to the religious holidays occurring in the upcoming weeks," Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Alex Rosen '16 said.

Bravman said in an email earlier this week he has decided to publicly speak out about this event out of "transparency and candor."

Commons in Coleman, and a hallway in Vaughan Literature. The comments were written on chalkboards and dry erase boards, according to Operations Captain of Public Safety Douglas Lauver. According to President John Bravman, the comments were written in quotation marks, possibly in an attempt to share the content of the broadcast before Bravman released the remarks via email.

Although three students have already been expelled, the University is still conducting an investigation in regard to other students who were present during the broadcast.

"There are still facts to find and interviews to be held," Bravman said when asked about the

state of the ongoing investigation. As for the three students who were expelled, Bravman said that University officials spoke with the students after he was informed about the incident on March 26 and the decision about their expulsion was made on March 30. Bravman said that he expects the remaining investigation to conclude within one or two weeks.

"It is clear to me that this is not an isolated incident. Racism exists on campuses across the country and, in fact, throughout society," Bravman said in his March 30 update email to students, faculty and staff.

Bravman revealed the content of the broadcast that prompted the investigation and

expulsion. Bravman has communicated with the campus community about student conduct incidents in the past, including an email he sent last December regarding the hateful and violent content posted on the social media application Yik Yak.

The transcription from the WVBU broadcast reads, "Student 1: '[N—]', Student 2: 'Black people should be dead,' Student 3: 'Lynch 'em!'"

"This is a problem, and we have to stop ducking it," Bravman said when asked about his reasoning behind sharing the violent language of the comments.

Bravman has kept in contact with the campus community since the incident through his emails and forums held on

March 31 and April 1.

"For the President to write to the whole University is a rare event ... I'm hoping what we find [during the investigation] does not rise to the level that presidential communication is required," Bravman said.

In an interview with The Bucknellian, Bravman referenced the University's Five-Year Diversity Plan, which he says the University has put in action to address diversity on campus. He also acknowledged his support for the student-led event sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Black Student Union (BSU) that will be held on April 14, stating that "peer-to-peer" interactions are important to create change.

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Community
ruminates on racism

CJ MOV | The Bucknellian Students gathered in the LC Student Space to discuss the recent incident involving racist comments broadcast over WVBU airwaves.

Cooper Josephs
Assistant News Editor

An open forum was held in the student space of the Elaine Langone Center regarding the recent incident involving racist, violent language on broadcast by now-former students on the University's radio station on March 20.

"If you hear something and you know it's wrong, say something. If you don't, it's just going to keep happening," Felix Darko '16 said.

"I don't even feel safe this weekend. Are we just supposed to take these insults? I am sick and tired of this," Amarachi Ekekwere '18 said.

Mahder Etuma '16 said that this is not an isolated incident, and some students are struggling with similar situations they do not make public.

"Do you expect us to do nothing when someone calls us a Nigger? If the University isn't going to protect me, then I am going to protect myself. If that means suspension, expulsion, then so be it," Etuma said.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar, who offered his personal phone number to any students who felt threatened, said that the University could only do so much if students don't speak up and tell officials about the issues.

"If someone calls in and says something that we need to know, we will do our job," Barilar said.

Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal said that contacting one of the deans that is on-call 24/7 or Public Safety is the best way to approach a situation.

"You have the right to be angry ... We need to create a sys-

tem where people don't feel fear to speak out," Director of Civic Engagement & Service Learning, Janice Butler said.

"This is intolerable and not who we are. We cannot let this define us," President John Bravman said, who opened the forum.

WVBU advisor James Lee commented on behalf of the University radio station.

"This is not what defines WVBU either. The members of the staff are as frustrated as anybody else," Lee said.

The entire WVBU staff was present at the forum in support of the hurting community members.

Director of Campus Activities & Programs Michael Duignan stressed the importance of education and clear communication when speaking out.

"It is important that when you approach someone for what they have said that they don't feel attacked, but they feel educated," Duignan said.

University Chaplain John Colatch said standing up and speaking out is a no-brainer if we care about our family and friends who are hurt.

"You should take a stand out of love for your friend," Colatch said.

A Bucknell Student Government (BSG) email sent to the student body also highlighted the role of the individual.

"We must recognize that we are all a part of the problem, but more importantly, that we can all be a part of the solution," the email said.

Badal notified community members about the event the day before via email. The forum attracted about 100 students and faculty members.

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

An oil rig exploded and caused a fire in the Gulf of Mexico on April 1. Four people died and at least 16 others have been injured. (ABC)

Iran Nuclear talks have continued past April 1. Secretary of State John Kerry met with diplomats, including the Iranian Foreign Minister Javad Zarif, to discuss a plan to limit Iran's nuclear program. (NY Times)

DOMESTIC

More than 98 percent of California is experiencing a drought, which has been continuing for four years. The state is ordering a 25 percent cut in water usage across the state. (NBC)

The Indiana Religious Freedom Restoration Act was signed into law last week, although it has received criticism that it would lead to the discrimination of the LGBTQ community. (NPR)

Feurstein named
Writing Program
DirectorBrianna Marshall
Senior Writer

Abe Feurstein has been appointed as Writing Program Director for the Fall 2015 semester. As a former Education Department Chair and Associate Dean in the College of Arts & Sciences from 2008-2013, Feurstein has been an integral part of the Bucknell faculty since 1996.

"I was interested in the position because of the centrality of the teaching of writing in the liberal arts curriculum. Helping students become better writers is perhaps one of the most important things that we do

"House Party Weekend" through the years

SEXUAL ASSAULT 1 1

HARRASSMENT 2

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT 1

DISORDERLY CONDUCT 1 2 1

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 5 4

THEFT 15 1 2

DRUG VIOLATION 3 2 1

TRANSPORT 5 8 3

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION 15 8 10

2013

2014

2015

GRAPHIC BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

While the last official House Party Weekend took place in 2013, students have held unofficial "House Party Weekend" during the spring 2014 and 2015 semesters. Public Safety has provided The Bucknellian with statistics from House Party Weekend since 2013, including all incidents handled by Public Safety on campus.

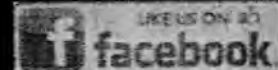
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Sustainability symposium presents innovation

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

The University's annual Sustainability Symposium was a two-day event this year, from March 26 through March 27. The first day of the symposium was geared toward faculty speakers and a lecture given by Jason McLennan, the founder of the Living Building Challenge. All the events on March 26 focused on shaping sustainability from multiple perspectives.

The faculty presentations included: "Imagine," presenting the overlay between ecology and economy; "Design," sustainable

building design; and "Create," which explained social science methodologies.

On March 27, students were able to attend round table sessions on all topics of sustainability. Students set up their posters throughout the Larison Dining Hall and presented ways in which they put sustainability into action. Many of these posters that the students created could very much be Green Fund ideas, which provides start-up money for campus sustainability projects. The sustainability classes at the University were able to demonstrate their thinking of what it means to be sustainable and how the University can easily

meet the terms they suggested on their posters. A discussion with a representative from Dickinson College sparked conversation due to Dickinson having a much stronger sustainability program throughout their collegiate ways of living, according to Associate Professor of Management Neil Boyd.

"Bucknell can achieve a much higher sustainable status by implementing Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students (ECO)-students in various groups on campus such as sports teams, club leaders, and multiple majors," Boyd said.

Lights Out prompts energy-saving competition

By Devon Danisus, Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse loses tough match versus American

By Katherine Harris, Senior Writer

We should treat aging like a disease

By Andrew Merz, Contributing Writer

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FOR THESE ADDITIONAL STORIES

April Drink Special:

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Smoothie

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* Created by Grace Kalikpo!



The Bostwick Marketplace is now offering Warm Oatmeal & Made-To-Order Breakfast Sandwiches

Available M-F 6:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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Egg Cheese & Meat - 3.40



EDITORIAL: A CALL TO ACTION

As members of the University's community watched President John Bravman walk off the stage after addressing the hate speech broadcasted via WVBU just two weeks prior, a five-minute hush settled over the crowd. For the next few minutes, no one stirred, no one reached for his or her phone, and no one spoke. Rather, the crowd did exactly what Bravman requested it to do after he finished—people sat, absorbed what was just relayed, and reflected as a community in their hub of silence.

Two things stood out that afternoon. First, the weight of the issue was so great that it managed to draw over 1,000 individuals to essentially fill up the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on a Tuesday afternoon, a time

when many have class, meetings, or a quick lunch crammed in-between. Second, after Bravman exited the stage, nobody exited the Weis Center.

This situation is pivotal. That is clear from the responses to Bravman's talk, the numerous well-attended and pending conversations organized, and even the slew of Facebook posts engulfing most University students' newsfeeds. However, it is imperative to understand that this individual incident, while weighted, is merely a microcosm of a larger issue of intolerance and disrespect on the University's campus.

It is easy to disaffiliate ourselves from the students directly involved. It is easy to describe this as an isolated incident that is

no real indication of the campus culture. It is difficult, however, to scroll through the University's Yik Yak feed and read minority students publicly expressing the animosity they have faced from behind an anonymous avatar. It is difficult to truly grasp the notion that there are individuals who do not feel safe walking around campus at night, do not feel comfortable at a range of social events, and have been called an array of demoralizing names. It is difficult to understand the perspective of the "others."

Racism might still be an issue across the country, but that by no means equates it as acceptable on this campus. In order to help propel our University forward, we have to think of this event as a part of the whole. Each

individual on campus must take responsibility for the culture that has been fostered on this campus since before we got here. Even more, each must take responsibility for pushing our culture forward, vouching to speak out against instances many of us understand as wrong, opening dialogue about incidents that might have happened in the past, and going out of our way to keep the conversation going.

This incident has already escalated to the point where it is leading to a greater conversation that seems to be a critical point in the University's history, but we need to make this one count. Students should be at the forefront of this effort, and they can do so by taking a wealth of initiatives:

-Attend the impending BSG

events pertaining to the issue
-Go to an event of a cultural club you are not affiliated with
-Reach outside of your friend group for dinner
-Take a course that deals with the culture or literature of a group you are unaffiliated with
-Raise your hand and tie the topic into an in-class discussion
-Attend an on-campus event that pushes you out of your comfort zone
-Refuse to be apathetic; speak out against anything that could be considered a racial slur
-Understand what bias incidents entail via the Bias Incident Policy <http://www.bucknell.edu/biaspolicy>
-Report bias incidents via the

Bias Reporting Form <http://www.bucknell.edu/biasreporting>

The first point of action many of us took on March 31 was making the conscious decision to remain in our seats, silent, upon the request of Bravman for a few minutes to reflect. Our next might be to start a social media campaign, write a letter addressed to whomever expressing our sentiments, or even just attend one of the other organized events pertaining to this issue. Regardless, our next point of action will be just that—action. Without it, there is no chance we will attain what Bravman describes as "the best, most authentic version of Bucknell," something we are evidently nowhere near right now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAMPUS

House Party necromancy

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Another March has gone by, and with it, another House Party Weekend. It is true that the formal nature of this event has been stripped in recent years, but House Party is not just an event, but an idea, and ideas are very hard to kill.

There is of course some question as to exactly what to call the unofficial festivities. I prefer the somber, ironic dignity of "House Party Memorial Weekend," but I am also a jaded senior who will soon be jetting off to places with buildings that are more than ten feet tall. This sort of thing is no longer in my hands. I implore all you underclassmen who remain here to have enough respect for yourselves to pick a name with some gravitas to it.

I can't quite decide whether the cancellation of official House Party celebrations was justified or not. It brings to mind the classic J.P. Morgan quip: "A man always has two reasons for what he does—a good one and the real

one." The official reason given for the cancellation of House Party was the high number of hospitalized students and the potential risks of allowing such behavior to continue. Was it the real reason behind the decision? I suspect not, but this still does not provide a definitive answer as to whether the decision was just or not. In the end, I am not even convinced that the "real reason" (if there is one other than that which was given) really matters all that much.

I am historically literate enough to know that what we know as "House Party" is a watershed-down shell of what it once was. I am historically literate enough to know that there have been years in which Lewisburg had to bus in riot police to deal with the festivities. I am historically literate enough to know that there is evidence to contest the claim that House Party in our time had become more problematic than at any other time in its history.

I won't deny that there were problems. There were those who seemed to forget that "drinking" is not synonymous with "party-

ing hard," and so drinking became their focus instead of raging. Bucknellian and bacchanalian can so easily slide hand-in-hand, but doing so artfully requires a deftness and finesse that some seem to lack.

The best thing about "unofficial" movements is that they can't afford to get sloppy. They have to stay sharp, be on top of their game, and avoid mistakes at all costs. They either adapt or die. There is a good chance that House Party will die. If it doesn't though, it will transform into something sleeker, smoother, and more exclusive. The natural impetus at that point will be to make it bigger, and have more entities coordinating with each other to put it on. From there? The next step is re-formalization as an official University event.

Those who disbelieve in sorcery are fooling themselves, for the resurrection of House Party would be necromancy in a very real sense of the term. It is a feat that is far from impossible. All that it requires is for enough people to be willing and able to bring back the magic.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked

with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted

in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

University students as positive actors for sustainability

Nicole Adler
Contributing Writer

In the final report from a study done in 2013 by Second Nature Education for Sustainability entitled "Advancing Bucknell University's Sustainability Leadership," this organization put forth a large range of suggestions explaining how the University can become an industry leader in sustainability.

In particular, their comment about the student body warranted attention: "With a few dedicated exceptions, students have not played an important role in driving progress on sustainability, unlike at other institutions where students are spearheading efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, divest from fossil fuels, bring local foods to campus, etc."

Why is it that our student initiatives are less apparent on University campus while other universities similar to ours have launched student-led projects that engage large percentages of their campus? It cannot be a lack of passion or engagement because it is quite apparent that we have an active and well-rounded student body.

We need to find new ways to ensure that the students on campus adopt sustainability as a priority just as the University itself has. Sustainability has been outlined as

one of the five overarching areas of focus for the University campaign, and it should be very important to the University that its students are fully involved in these efforts.

One possible way to get more students engaged inside and outside of the classroom is the creation of a sustainability minor. This minor would not be solely a management program nor one in the environmental studies department, but rather an interdisciplinary approach to sustainability that is catered to the student's particular concentration. Implementing this academic opportunity into our University would encourage more students beyond those in the Managing for Sustainability (MSUS), Environmental Studies (ENST), and Sustainable Design programs to develop their interest in sustainability.

This minor would require the completion of at least one approved course in the engineering, management, and arts and sciences disciplines, with a total of five courses. The two required courses would be Managing for Sustainability I (MSUS 300), which provides the student with a solid foundation of sustainability knowledge, and Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301), which culminates in a sustainability action project.

Not only would this stimulate more interest in these areas of our

To the Editor:

Racism on our campus is antithetical to the mission of the university and hostile to the inclusive environment Bucknell rightly aims to foster. The undersigned members of the Bucknell Feminist Front stand in solidarity with those who seek to identify and eradicate all vestiges of white supremacy that persist in our behavior and culture. We support the right of community members to express their fear, anger, pain, and fatigue in conversations with peers, faculty, and administrators, and in civil public forums. Those who do so should not

have to worry about retaliation, and should know that many others share their thoughts and sentiments and still others are willing to learn from them.

Every member of the campus community shares the responsibility to change Bucknell. When we witness or experience racist behavior, we vow and beseech all members of the community to respond bravely by calling it out, reporting it, or seeking assistance from anti-racist allies.

BFF,
Ashli Baker
Janice Butler
Beth Capaldi

Sincerely,

Kathryn Sidlowski

FLIP TO A6 FOR ADDITIONAL
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear President Bravman:

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this letter. I am writing for two reasons: to respond to your remarks at yesterday's Weis Center Forum and to offer my perspective as a person of color in this community.

For quite some time, I have had little faith in your (or anyone else's) ability to truly affect even a fraction of change on this campus. Just last week, a close friend of mine who attends Connecticut College returned from a campus-wide discussion on race, respect, and inclusion. The day before, the word "nigger" had been found written on the walls of several bathrooms on campus and it was determined that some communal discourse was necessary. After the meeting, she called me enthusiastically hopeful about the future of her community and she couldn't understand why I didn't share her optimism. I explained to her that I cannot expect an institution to follow through on its promises nor, as a person of color, do I have the patience to engage in the song & dance that administrations like to perform in response to crises before quickly neglecting their charge. I now realize that my feelings on your ability to spark meaningful dialogue were coming from a place of learned helplessness.

Why even bother? No one will take me seriously anyway. It's not like Bucknell is actually going to change the culture on this campus.

Over the last four years, this thought has crossed my mind more times than I can count. But it came from more than just learned helplessness. My resignation came from my pride. I couldn't understand why the burden was on me to change this community. I couldn't understand why I had to be the one (as a person of color) to confront the ignorance that I faced and didn't ask for and didn't cause. I didn't understand why I had to clean up someone else's mess; why it was my job to help fix those who seemed to have a problem with me over things I could not change. Surely, this is my time to grow, not to carry the burden of confronting ignorance, I thought. I didn't want my time here to be wasted on frustration so I, like many others on this campus, tried my best to ignore the looming sense of alienation and the continuous stream of both subtle and blatant racism.

My pessimism momentarily subsided two days ago; first when I read an encouraging email from Student Government President Alex Rosen, and later on when you stated that racism exists in our community—a very brave and honorable state-

ment in my opinion. I barely slept two nights ago, anxious for what yesterday's discussion might produce. I left work early today to make sure that I got a good seat. And as I watched dozens and dozens of my fellow students stream into the Weis Center, I became energized in a way that I have never experienced in my four years at Bucknell. I was nearly certain that yesterday would be different. Yesterday I thought that there would be some progress or, at least, some honest discussion amongst peers. Unfortunately, the entire event was a missed opportunity and, even worse, a confirmation of my resignation and cynicism.

A few minutes into your remarks I realized that you were not speaking to me. As an ethnic minority, I of course understood that you were speaking about me. But, I must say that almost nothing of what you had to say yesterday was profound or anything even resembling a first step towards justice. I appreciated to hear about how much you were affected by this racist nonsense. But, in my opinion, your perspective as a powerful, wealthy, white man can only go so far in expressing our outrage. You went on to give the entire room a stern talking to, which failed to address the fact that this dilemma we find ourselves in is simply about what's right; nothing else. Today was not about Bucknell social cohesion or Bucknell's reputation or Bucknell values. As far as I am concerned, treating people with respect and not with threats or ignorance is a human value, not one that originates in Bucknell's mission statement. I am glad that your "spirit" and your "heart" were broken by what was said on the radio. I would be alarmed if you didn't have this reaction. But, how about letting others say why their hearts were broken? Maybe the average and too often apathetic Bucknellian needs to see a fellow black student recount his or her experience or even break down and cry at an open-mic in order to see that living in this community takes a toll on many people. Maybe it would have been helpful to hear how a black person felt after hearing someone in his or her community say "Nigger. Black people should be dead. Lynch 'em." How does not having a dialogue yesterday, encourage a future dialogue? By delivering a speech rather than encouraging discussion, you declared yourself the voice of the community. White, black, or brown—you thought it best to call a school-wide meeting (that wasn't compulsory so only 1/3 of the student body was actually there) with the purpose of bringing about change and then not a single person, other than you, was able to express

campus affairs.

The bubble has many benefits, and it's what many enjoy the most about their time at Bucknell. President Bravman spoke to this. In a speech entitled "Men of Character," Bravman addressed those interested in rushing fraternities, discussing the responsibility fraternity members have to each other to make wise and moral decisions given fraternities' propensity as scapegoats for heinous college actions. In doing this, he cited how many at Bucknell feel "invincible" because of the culture that permeates our college.

The low level of campus crime, the relatively high level of students who come from means, and the student body tends to put the majority of their time and effort into

themselves. I understand that no one is perfect and there is certainly no perfect response to a crisis like the one we are facing. But the least you could have done yesterday was to encourage some honest discussion. Had students been encouraged to speak openly and honestly, I have no doubt that my peers would have risen to the challenge. If you had given us the chance to speak, I might have told you about some of my experiences. In the absence of that opportunity, I'll relate them to you here: I have met some incredible people at this school; people that have changed my life. Still, I sometimes wonder if it was all worth it? Could I have gone to another school, had life-affirming experiences, and not had to deal with the ignorance and stupidity that has colored much of my experience over the last four years? The sad truth is that most of the time I know that coming to Bucknell wasn't worth it, unless my presence here is simply meant to expose the less-cosmopolitan Bucknellians to a Hispanic.

The first encounter I had with racism at Bucknell occurred while I was being recruited for the baseball team in August of 2010. It was my official visit and I was due to sit down and have a conversation with a baseball coach (he is no longer at Bucknell). As the awkward chit-chat slowly died down, he started to say all the right things that any eager student-athlete dreams of hearing: this is the place for you, I think you can be instrumental in our program, etc.

Then, he paused and said: "Don't worry about your grades or SAT scores. I know your scores are a little lower than Bucknell's requirement, but I think we can get you in."

I'm ashamed to say that I was too blinded by the opportunity of playing college baseball to realize that even the slightest glance at my academic record would show that my SAT score was nowhere near subpar. In fact, my score was better than most of those students accepted. Why then, did he assume my scores to be subpar? Why did he feel the need to reassure me that he could have gotten into myself? There have been many days since matriculation that I've wished I hadn't ignored such an obviously prejudiced remark. I might have saved myself from witnessing things at this school that I am quite literally too ashamed to do anything about.

During one semester at Bucknell, I had a Professor that I absolutely loved. I remember liking everything about the teaching style and the Professor and I shared a few fascinating conversations during office hours. But then we ran into each

other one afternoon at Mercado Burrito down on Market Street. I was thinking about what to order when I saw my Professor, made eye contact, and walked over. The conversation's closing remark was: "Hey, you would be a good person to ask, let me know if the burritos here are truly authentic." I thought it was a joke but, then again, we weren't that close and the tone of the comment seemed sincere. I never addressed the situation and never went to office hours again, and I don't think that a 19-year-old should have the burden of explaining the complex cultural and historical differences between Mexicans and Puerto Ricans to an adult with a Ph.D. In other words, I don't think this was a teachable moment. I'm sad to say that I've failed to avoid similarly annoying moments (because that's what it really is to me at this point). A staff member recently saw a t-shirt that I wore to class that was decorated with the phrase "Homeland Security." The full design is actually a picture of Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, and a few other Native American leaders followed by the punch-line: "Fighting Terrorism Since 1492." It's exactly the sort of t-shirt that one might expect a history major to own. The staff member asked if I had any relatives working for the Dept. of Homeland Security and when it became clear that the t-shirt design was intended as a joke, the next comment was: "Oh, I thought you knew someone working for Homeland. Because I have a cousin down in Texas who works for them. You know, trying to keep out all the goddamn Mexicans." The saddest part about this encounter was that I didn't know if the comment was meant as a personal insult because I'm Hispanic or, perhaps more disheartening, that the staff member wasn't aware of my ethnicity and felt comfortable making the comment because there weren't any Mexicans around.

These are the few incidents that came to mind in the hours after I left the Weis Center and do not come close to translating the day-to-day ignorance, which include: the fact that one of my professors lauded my papers as being exceptionally articulate and eloquent, only to have him tell me that he had assumed English was my second language; the fact that I've never heard of those nigger and faggot used more frequently than I have over the last four years here; the fact that approved themes for parties at this school have been homelessness, Bloods & Crips, and "interchangeable noun + Hoes." I've been too embarrassed to bring up most of my concerns to my parents, especially those concerning my ethnicity. I don't want them to know that they have sent me to mature in a community that is less inclusive and more ignorant than what they would have hoped for their child.

My time here has ultimately left me disillusioned and several times since matriculation I have returned home to talk to student-athletes about the college process and their options. I must admit that I answer honestly when kids ask me whether they should look into Bucknell. I always

In light of recent events, *The Bucknellian* is dedicating this special features page to publish Letters to the Editor.

tell them no. When they happen to be children of color, I tell them that college is a time for personal growth and intellectual curiosity; it's not about being around to help catch up ignorant classmates. I tell them that it isn't their job to educate others with their presence and to periodically remind them of what's offensive or of what's hateful or of what's threatening to say. And while my discomfort is by no means continuous or unending, I have grown accustomed to simply trying to get through the semester and survive until graduation.

President Bravman, I do not wake up in the morning and think about how I can make the Bucknell community a more welcoming place for people like me. It is insulting to be spoken to as if I have some hand in fixing a problem that apparently my ethnicity created.

In some sense, your remarks yesterday exemplify everything that is insufficient in our national discourse on race. Apparently, "Nigger. Black people should be dead. Lynch 'em," is the threshold for an admission that racism exists on this campus. That such racism is a reality here is something that I could have told you four years ago, and is something that you would have been made aware of had you allowed people to speak yesterday. Moreover, based on your Howard University comment, you also seem to misunderstand why black and brown people often feel alienated on this campus. I'm Puerto Rican. I was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. I am from a racially diverse, but by no means minority neighborhood. I attended Poly Prep Country Day for high school. Poly Prep happens to be predominantly white. The vast majority of my close friends are white. In fact, I have never lived in a place or gone to a school where most people looked like me. Furthermore, I have two adopted brothers—one of whom is black. So not even all of the people in my household looked like me growing up. Minorities on campus are not uncomfortable because they are surrounded by white people. In some perverse way, this seems to suggest that we have a defeatist attitude from the start; that we are so weak-minded and provincial and so wanting of racial comfort that merely being around this many white people makes us uncomfortable.

This sentiment—which I must stress was the implication of your Howard University comparison—could not be more simplistic nor could it be further from the truth. We are often uncomfortable because of the views that some people on this campus have expressed and the atmosphere (tolerated by this administration) that allows these views to fester. "Nigger. Black people should be dead. Lynch 'em," is just the latest and most obvious example of deep cultural failings. I hate to disagree with you, but I don't want my white friends here to have to imagine themselves at Howard University to "put themselves in my shoes." For one, I don't want to be pitied for not just being around people who look like me. Secondly, my friends shouldn't have a problem living in an overwhelmingly

black community so long as they weren't reciprocally confronted with ignorance. My happiness and comfort are not dictated by how many brown and black people surround me. To suggest that such is the case is not only insulting but also seeks to devalue the life-long friends that I have made with those who just so happen to be white. I think many of your false assumptions would have been clarified or corrected had you allowed students to speak.

I also don't think the vast majority of students, and obviously not the black students, needed to sit in silence for five minutes to figure out why saying: "Nigger. Black people should be dead. Lynch 'em," is wrong. And perhaps even more ridiculous, I don't think that they need to sit for five minutes to think about what steps they are going to take to make Bucknell a place more accepting of them. President Bravman, I hope that you see what's odd—and slightly masochistic—about asking minorities to commit themselves in addition to their school work, athletics, and extracurricular activities—to be solution to the problem that others have with them.

President Bravman, yesterday you said that when you came to Bucknell you thought that this institution might last 1,000 years. Yesterday you suggested that somehow we as a community have lost the Bucknell ethos of inclusion, respect, etc. But I have been here nearly as long as you have, so we must have existed on different campuses for these past four years. I do not agree that the question we need to ask ourselves is "How did we get here?" Some of us feel that this is the way Bucknell has been. We didn't get here. We should instead be asking "How do we finally end this nonsense for good?" And perhaps this is a good time to agree with you that I also do not presume to know how to end racism. For one, I don't think such a thing is truly possible. But I think it is within our grasp to aspire to just having isolated incidents. In other words, we can do more than we are currently doing, which seems to be almost nothing. As evidenced by the remarks made by some of my fellow Bucknellians on the local news, some think that the moral of this story is to be careful what you say because it might affect your future. Nonetheless, it is abundantly clear that this community has a long and arduous road to travel when some of our students don't even know how to be properly outraged.

This letter, and the change I hope it motivates you to pursue, is not change that I'll ever see. My four years at Bucknell have come and gone. But, there are no doubt others that will experience that which I have recounted for you in this honest appeal. Please encourage dialogue in the future and please make the healing of Bucknell's wounds a mandatory event.

Although I do not know you well, I can tell that you are a good man who wants what's best for his students. Please do more for us.

-Marcus A. Hernandez

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-Marcus A. Hernandez

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ERIN DITMAR | *The Bucknellian* In a break from regular season competition, the women's water polo team hosted a four-game club exhibition series on Mar. 28-29 at home at Kinney Natatorium. The event brought club teams from Carnegie Mellon, Pittsburgh, West Chester, and Penn State.

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

In a break from regular season Patriot League play, the women's water polo team held exhibition games from March 28-29 at Kinney Natatorium for

a series of club teams.

Four games were played against teams from Carnegie Mellon, Pittsburgh, West Chester, and Penn State. The two match-ups from March 29 were televised for the Patriot League Network at 9:20 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Coch Paulsen leaves the Bison for George Mason

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

On March 30, The Washington Post announced in an article that was later confirmed by Director of Athletics & Recreation John Hardt that men's basketball head coach Dave Paulsen had departed the University. He is now the head coach at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., effective immediately.

Hardt expressed his disappointment in seeing Paulsen leave but offered him well wishes on behalf of the entire University athletic community.

"We are all disappointed to see Coach Paulsen leave, but we wish him great success at George Mason. Dave's teams won Patriot League titles in four of the last five years, but more importantly

he did it the right way," Hardt said.

Paulsen, during his seven-year tenure as head coach, led the basketball team to multiple Patriot League regular-season titles, two major NCAA tournament appearances, and two NIT appearances.

Paulsen was named Patriot League Coach of Year this past season, the third time he has been named for the recognition. The Orange and Blue lost in a first-round NIT match-up to Temple in March, but collected a 19-15 season record, thanks in large part to Paulsen's commitment to working with a young Bison team. He leaves the University with a 134-94 overall record, also with the third-most wins in program history for a head coach.

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Women's track and field races into first place in season opener

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking its talents to Monmouth University, the Bison women's track and field team came in first place in its season opener on March 28. Kate Vanness '16, Eft Agee '18, Christy Bendzinski '18, Elyse Pettaway '17, and Sophia Nnadi '16 all recorded first-place finishes in their respective events.

In the 5000 meter race, the Orange and Blue stunned the competition, stealing the first four slots in a field of 35 runners total. VanNess was the first-place finisher, followed closely by Elizabeth Sheprow '17, Meghan Carroll '16, and Justine Schnell '15.

In the triple jump, Agee leapt 38-0 3/4 to place first, leading the pack of 16. Additionally, Bendzinski won the 3000-meter race, pulling ahead of the pack of 17. Despite their status as first-

year students, Agee and Bendzinski are not newcomers to success, and both saw similar results in their respective events during the winter indoor season.

The other first-place finishes for the Orange and Blue came from Nnadi (shot put) and Pettaway (200-meter dash).

"Starting the season with a win kind of served as a huge confidence-booster, especially because the conditions for the competition weren't the greatest. I'm just excited to build off that win," Nnadi said.

Numerous other Bison athletes placed in the top bunch of finishers for the day, including Rebecca Skovira '16, who placed third in the javelin (130-7).

At another meet in Raleigh, N.C., Bison runner Kate Scott '17 ran one of the fastest 10,000 meter runs in program history, placing second on the all-time

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's track and field survives windy weather in season opener

Reagan Cerney
Contributing Writer

Despite the windy conditions and intense pre-season training, the men's track and field team had a strong performance in its first outdoor season meet at the Monmouth Season Opener in West Long Branch, N.J. on March 28. The Bison clinched second place behind the Hawks, the hosting team.

"You could definitely see the week of training weighing down on the majority of the team, but everyone showed up ready to compete and I thought we did a good job of staying fo-

cused and putting the work in," Kevin Tapper '15 said.

The throwers brought in most of the Orange and Blue's points, showing the wide range of Bison talent and depth. Jack Fellows '15 contributed with two top-three finishes, winning the discus and taking third in the shot put. His teammate Joe Breen '17 followed him with a fourth-place finish in shot put. Brian Monahan '15 also scored in the hammer throw with a third-place finish. Laddie Trees '15 debuted his senior outdoor season with a first-place finish in the javelin with 200-03 feet.

The Bison did not dis-

point on the track either. Michael McGowan '15 and Alex Jagelsky '15 went one and two in the 1500m with times of 3:59.71 and 4:00.47, respectively. Glen Williams '15 secured a second-place finish in the 5000m with a time of 15:09.54.

Tapper brought in points both in the field and on the track with a first-place finish in the long jump and a second-place finish in the 400m with a time of 49.09. His teammate Anthony Menza '16 was right behind in fourth with a time of 50.52.

Other notable third-place finishers were John Westwood

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Softball wins one of three in Colgate triple-header



ALEXANDRA BONI | *The Bucknellian* Meghan Kovac '18 prepares for a ground ball during last week's home win against St. Francis. This week, the team stumbled with two losses each to Colgate and Penn State respectively.

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The softball team hosted Colgate this past weekend from March 28-29 in a Patriot League tripleheader at Becker Field and came away winning the lone match on March 28 putting up an 8-6 comeback victory. In the two games on March 29, the Bi-

son fell both times as game one finished in a 7-4 Colgate victory and game two finished in a 5-2 Colgate victory. After the weekend, the Bison had an overall record of 19-12 and a league record of 1-2.

In the Orange and Blue's first game, eight singles from the Bison were enough to capture the victory. Kristen Zahn '15 led

the way for the Bison with three hits and two RBIs including the game-deciding, two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning. Amanda Fazio '16, Carolyn Wan '17, Erin Cox '15, Meghan Kovac '18, and Christina Martinez '17 turned in other big performances for the team. Overall, the Orange and Blue took advantage of Colgate's mistakes as they scored six unearned runs in the game.

In the first game on March 29, Wan turned in a strong defensive effort for the Bison as she came away with six put outs, including multiple hit-saving catches. In the second game of the doubleheader, the score was tied 2-2 going into the fifth

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"COLLEGE"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Tom Izzo coaches at an academic institution.

Twenty years into his tenure and in the midst of yet another run to the Final Four (his seventh appearance), it might finally be time for Michigan State to give him dual status as

"Professor Tom Izzo."

I wrote it during last year's tournament—and I'll write it again this year: Tom Izzo is as good as it gets. He refines his machine year-in-year-out—turning over rosters that have no business competing into the late stages of March in the first place.

This year will undoubtedly

go down as his greatest coaching accomplishment to date. After losing stars Gary Harris and Adreian Payne to the NBA draft last June, this year's Spartans had little-to-no experience or leadership—and seemingly the lowest collective talent of any team Izzo has ever coached. Suddenly, previous role players like Tra-

vis Trice and Denzel Valentine were asked to be the veteran "stars" of a depleted 2014-2015 roster—and even a guy like Branden Dawson had to step out of his background stat-sheet-stuffer role to be at the forefront of this year's squad.

It didn't start well. The team limped out to a 13-7 start—including an embarrassing loss at home to Texas Southern. It looked like a bridge season for Izzo (who was without any major new recruits) and an NCAA tournament berth looked shaky at best.

Shame on me (and all of us) for not realizing that Izzo had the country right where he wanted them. In mid-February, "the misfits" started to find their footing. Besides a tight loss against Minnesota and two other close defeats at the hands of powerhouse Wisconsin (also in the Final Four this weekend), "Spartan" started to look a bit more like, well, Izzo's Spartan.

They closed the season with an 8-3 spurt (all in Conference play) and a 23-11 final record. Their second-half push was enough to put them into a decent 7-seed—but nowhere

near the "contention" conversations that Izzo has become used to every March.

Then, bang. A convincing defeat of Georgia and a wire-to-wire effort to knock off Top-5 team Virginia in the round of 32 lit the Izzo-March Madness fire out of nowhere. Trice and Valentine became household names overnight—and the coy Izzo simply remarked that his team "might have a chance to make a little run."

Oh, don't be shy, Tom. Five days later, Izzo took down a solid Oklahoma team before dispatching his old rival Rick Pitino, and his fourth-seeded Louisville Cardinals en route to another Final Four appearance.

Michigan State now heads into the Final weekend with three teams (Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Duke) who spent just about the entire year in the Top-10, three teams who all earned one-seeds in the tournament, three teams with at least one first team All-American (Willie Cauley-Stein from Kentucky, Frank Kaminsky from Wisconsin, and Jahli Okafor from Duke), three teams who have at least one if not multiple 2015 lottery picks (Okafor and Kentucky's

Karl-Anthony Towns, who are expected to be the top two selections in the upcoming draft), and one team (Kentucky) who has played 38 games this season without seeing defeat.

What does Izzo's squad have?

Three things: Heart, leadership, and Izzo.

The 2015 Spartans' run to the Final Four has been a shock in and of itself. Now the odds are stacked even more against them. There will be no running and hiding from the biggest, baddest wolves left in the pack.

But old Tommy knows that. After all, it's his world—and we're just living in it.

A quick exit this weekend won't at all mar Izzo's greatest coaching job in his Hall-of-Fame career—but another surprise will only add to his legend.

A win over the greatest college coach of all-time, Mike Krzyzewski, is certainly a fitting place to start.

Coach K vs. Izzo. The two best coaches in college basketball. Saturday, April 4, 6 o'clock. It doesn't get any better than that.

Can Izzo and Sparty do it again?

Women's golf struggles at Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate

Finishes in last place of 16-team field

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

Coming off of an eighth-place finish at the Lonnie Barton Invitational earlier in the month, the women's golf team was aiming to earn a high finish at the Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate on March 30-31, the squad's

third tournament of the spring season. However, after a rough first day, the Bison finished in last place in the 16-team field.

"This tournament for us was like a practice run for the Patriot League Championship. It was our first tournament of the spring where we played 36-18, which is the same set-up at Pa-

triot League," Emily Larson '17 said.

Through 36 holes, Jen Lee '16 led the five Bison with a combined 164 score at the Kingsmill Resort. Larson had the best round performance with a 78 over the first 18 holes, while Nicole Mischler '17 and Lindsay Dodovich '18 scored 172 and

173, respectively, through 36 holes on Monday.

The final round progressed the following morning, with Larson leading the Orange and Blue with a round-low 84. She ended the two days with a three-round score of 254, while Lee totaled 250.

The Bison had a combined

score of 1022, just five strokes behind Sacred Heart. The University of Delaware held a six-shot lead after the first 36 holes, but it relinquished its hold on the top spot in the final round after Eastern Michigan edged the Blue Hens by one stroke for a final score of 917. Host William & Mary finished in third (921).

"We learned there is still a lot of room for improvement, but we know what we need to work on. We can't wait to show our full potential and win Patriot League," Larson said.

The Bison will continue with match play against Penn State on April 11-12 as the spring season nears its end.

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featuring kid-friendly refreshments
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MEDIA LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



CONNOR SMALL '15

HOMETOWN
Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
English - Creative Writing with an Arts Entrepreneurship and Music minor

MEDIA GROUP/POSITION
Campus Vinyl, VP of Public Relations & Journalist

FAVORITE PART OF YOUR MEDIA GROUP?

I get to exercise two of my passions in music and writing, but I get to help bring more awareness about Bucknell musicians to the student body, and create more opportunities for those musicians to perform.



MARGARET HILTON '15

HOMETOWN
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
Psychology and Economics

MEDIA GROUP/POSITION
Her Campus Bucknell, Campus Correspondent

FAVORITE PART OF YOUR MEDIA GROUP?

Being co-president of a media outlet whose end goal is to connect Bucknell women across campus and publish meaningful content.



LOUISE PETERSON '15

HOMETOWN
Moorestown, N.J.

MAJOR/MINOR
Economics; Music minor

MEDIA GROUP/POSITION
President of Campus Vinyl

FAVORITE PART OF YOUR MEDIA GROUP?

I love being able to find and share new music with every member of the staff.



ELIZABETH BACHARACH '15

HOMETOWN
Tenafly, N.J.

MAJOR
English Literary Studies and Spanish

MEDIA GROUP/POSITION
Her Campus Bucknell, Campus Correspondent

FAVORITE PART OF YOUR MEDIA GROUP?

I love HC Bucknell because it provides a much needed outlet for every type of Bucknell woman and does so in a relatable (admittedly bordering the fine line of colloquial), authentic, and esteemed fashion.

Bison Bikes welcomes the spring season

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

While March has been overflowing with bitter and clouded days, the March 29 opening of Bison Bikes is a symbol that it's springtime on campus. The free, community-based bike-renting program is located in the Grove near the Gateway Apartments, and while the Sunday opening lasted from 6-8 p.m., Bison Bikes is only open Monday through Friday from 5-6 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

Nate Repass, a graduate assistant at the Outdoor Education & Leadership (OEL) Department, has been running the shop since last fall semester. Repass said that he purposefully chose to open the shop on a nice Sunday evening, when students are less likely to be busy and everybody has an opportunity to show up.

"It's been pretty nasty and snowy. We like to [open the shop] around spring break, but because of the weather, we had to push it back and wait until it got a little nicer," Repass said.

The shop has close to 80 total bikes, 56 of which are available to be rented out as full-semester rentals. While only around 20 students rented out bikes within the first hour of the opening, Repass said that last fall semester they had to turn people away the week follow-

ing their opening because there was such great interest in their program.

Ella Tazuaana Johnson '17 has been using the Bison Bikes program since her first semester at the University.

"I live uphill, and it allows me to transport myself faster to downtown and to my friends who live downhill. It's convenient for those who don't have a car, and it allows us to exercise without having to go to the gym," Johnson said.

Though the home of the Bison Bikes program is a rather small woodshop, Repass said that the building has undergone much expansion since Bucknell Student Government (BSG) launched it as a student project in 2008. It has since moved under "the umbrella" of the OEL Department, with Tony Stafford as the director.

"Over winter break last year we were moved here. We got heat, electricity, Internet, a more open shop area, we expanded some, and I believe there are plans to expand the shop even more," Repass said.

Christian Ouellette '18, the shop manager, said that Bison Bikes usually employs around five to six workers each semester, and all applicants are required to undergo an interview process.

"What we're looking for is mainly just an enthusiasm and willingness to be here, to spend time [with bikes] and learn more

about them," Ouellette said.

Workers help students who come to the shop choose a bicycle based on their personal preferences and their respective heights.

According to Repass, while most usually opt for semester-long rental periods, there is also an option to rent for shorter periods of time.

"If you want to get out with a friend and hit the rail trails, or you want to go downtown, you can come by and rent the bike for a weekend, for a week. We also provide services to alumni," Repass said.

Camille Ewing '15 rented from Bison Bikes for the first time on March 29, and expressed her excitement to now have an alternative mode of transportation.

"I've always wanted to go to the Farmer's Market, and it's just too far to walk there, and I don't have a car. So this will allow me to finally go," Ewing said.

While it was only his first day as shop manager, Ouellette commented on how much enjoyment he received from being a part of the program.

"It's nice to see people show genuine interest in the work we do, because we've been working the whole winter to get these bikes back to working properly. It's satisfying, and it just reminds us that we're doing something useful," Ouellette said.

WREN-ING MY MOUTH

Eager girls forget to check weather during big party weekend



Courtney Wren
Columnist

The fraternity that hosted the party only felt partially responsible for the incident.

"Yeah, I dunno. We didn't realize that the heat lamps were going to cause such an issue. We kind of just thought it would be a nice thing to do, ya know? Get the heat lamps and keep girls warm and stuff. They were expensive!" one fraternity member said.

"We had no idea they were going to press their hands against them. Literally, who does that?" another member said.

One of the students who received medical attention was wearing a shirt with no sleeves and the other two students were wearing sundresses that they had just bought. They could not wait until another weekend to wear them despite the weather peaking at a mere 24 degrees that day. The wind chill was reported to be 19 degrees.

"I honestly didn't check the weather before walking downtown. It was so warm on Friday so I kind of just assumed it would still be warm on Saturday," one of the students who hurt her hands said.

When asked why she thought it would be a good idea to put her hands directly on the heat lamp, the student declined to comment.

Staff dresses in drag for GSA's annual Drag Ball



MELISSA RIOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN Kierra Darshell made an appearance at GSA's annual Drag Ball for the fourth time on Friday.

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

Nearly 100 people showed up for the annual Drag Ball hosted at Uptown Nightclub on March 27. Co-sponsored by Uptown and the Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA), it involved music, dancing, professional and student drag queens, and a special surprise guest.

Taylor Brooks '15 is the Vice President of GSA and was the primary person who planned the event, with help from her fellow GSA executive members Reid McLain '17, Taylor Lyles '17, Turner Stulting '16, and Nicole Srin '16.

"I think the event went really well on Friday. Unfortunately, because we are a small, diversity-based group, we tend to draw a smaller crowd. To hear from people on the Uptown staff that we had that big of a crowd made me incredibly happy and proud both of myself and of our community. People very easily could have

chosen other places to spend their Friday night during this specific weekend but instead, they chose to spend it with us at this diversity event," Brooks said.

The event provided an alternative to the Greek social scene that was occurring on that particularly reputable weekend.

"This weekend has a reputation around Bucknell and it certainly isn't always a positive experience for diverse students on campus. We wanted a space for people to come and seek entertainment while learning about and enjoying a bit of diversity," Brooks said.

Drag culture is an important part of queer culture that allows people to express an important part of their identity. It's entertaining, yet also educates those who may not necessarily be exposed to these issues in their daily lives. This year's drag ball featured professional drag queen, Kierra Darshell; this was her fourth time performing. According to

Brooks, she "yet again, delivered a hilarious, entertaining, and captivating show."

Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan was the special guest of the night. Prior to the event, students had started a petition to get Duignan dressed up in drag, obtaining over 200 signatures. "Heels are the worst," Duignan said.

Regardless, Duignan says he would definitely do it again.

"I think it's important to put yourself out there for the students. One of my main jobs is to find ways to connect and support students and their organizations here at Bucknell," Duignan said.

"The most interesting takeaway is how all dresses fit you differently, and how that plays with your thought process and self image. In the end everyone should not look around at others or look at their dress size for beauty. The only looking they need to do is in the mirror each and every day," Duignan said.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

APRIL 3 FRIDAY	APRIL 4 SATURDAY	APRIL 5 SUNDAY	APRIL 6 MONDAY	APRIL 7 TUESDAY	APRIL 8 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 9 THURSDAY
Choerography Showcase TUSTIN 7:30 PM	Choerography Showcase TUSTIN 7:30 PM Mini Golf STUDENT SPACE 9 PM	Sewing Help 7 th ST STUDO 12 TO 5 PM	REC SWIM KINNEY 7 PM	Kojiro Umezaki WEIS CENTER 7:30 PM	Crime, Punishment, and Justice Resource Fair WALLS LOUNGE 4 TO 6 PM	Mr. Turner CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM



DAJAH MASSEY

Dajah Massey, Posse Scholar, she has completed a semester abroad, and she created her own clothing line. When she graduates in May, she will earn the five-year dual degree for Engineering and Management from the University. This is her story.

Danielle Taylor
Contributing Writer

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

BERTRAND LIBRARY, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. 2011-There sits first-year student and Posse Scholar, Dajah Massey (The Posse Foundation is a nonprofit organization that chooses, recruits, and trains student leaders from various high schools to form diverse teams called "Posses" and sends them to universities all over the country, tuition paid). It is 1:49 am, and she can actually cue the next warning that will come over the loudspeaker, letting the students know that the library will be closing in ten minutes. The maintenance staff cleans around her feet as she decides which 24-hour academic building will become her home until the sun comes up. This is her life, and will be for the next five years that she spends at the University. Little does Massey know, she is going to make history.

Along with acclimating to the extensive workload, as one of the few minority students studying engineering, Massey also faced the struggle of finding people to work with. Many of her Posse mates who began their college careers working towards engineering degrees went on to pursue other interests in various fields. This left Massey, who chose to continue engineering, often without a lab partner, group project participants, or even someone to just check homework with. "Being the only black person in class was hard," Massey said.

Massey felt that her classmates were not always open to working with her, that other students felt like they knew more, and that they often looked down on her. While working on group projects, Massey's partners would try to give her the remedial or simple tasks, and then even ask to look over her work.

"I was forced to figure stuff out on my own ... Sometimes, I finished work in advance to check with professors ... and after a while, students just got acclimated to me being there. I'm not going anywhere," Massey said.

Massey's unwavering determination is not necessarily surprising, however. Massey's father works for the Los Angeles public

school system, and he became accustomed to seeing students fall through the cracks. Refusing to see his own children do the same, he made sure that Massey and her sister got the best education they could in the best environment possible by sending them to a private school far away from the city.

Massey credits her family as having played a major role in shaping her self-motivated nature and determination. She hopes to use her dual degree in civil and environmental engineering and business management to one day run a fashion business that creates eco-conscious, sustainable clothing that can

Dr. Jane Goodall in 1991. Its goals involve bringing together young people (preschool to university age) to work on environmental, conservation, and humanitarian issues. Roots & Shoots has local chapters in over 132 countries with over 8,000 local groups worldwide and over 100,000 young people involved.

Massey's passion for designing and making clothes came from her grandmother. When Massey's grandmother became sick with cancer, she moved from St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands to the United States to stay with Massey and her family.

"The hospitals are better here ... She always stayed in my room ... and she taught me how to sew," Massey said.

Her second year at the University, Massey put some of those creative and designing skills to work. She joined the Culture Couture Club. She modeled, designed, and created multiple African-inspired pieces for the club's fashion show, themed "All Around the World."

Massey's desire to take on this rigorous dual degree program came as a result of not being able to choose between her loves for engineering, the environment, business, and fashion.

"I was always interested in business and money-oriented activities ... I was good at engineering but enjoyed business, and I couldn't decide. I want to own a business and know the aspects for myself so I don't have to be controlled by someone else," Massey said.

Massey is not waiting until she graduates to start her own business. In fact, she has already begun designing, creating, and selling original pieces.

"It is just a small business," Massey said.

Her business, fittingly called "Dajah Apparel," embodies all of her goals—creating affordable, attractive, sustainable clothing that is suitable for all.

As time winds down on this semester, Massey is in the final stretch of one of the University's most difficult programs. Although it seems like the load has not gotten any easier, she is reflective on all that she has learned and gained at the University.

When Massey crosses the stage this coming May, she will do so as the only black student to be graduating from the five-year program this year. According to former Associate Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander, she will be the first African American student at the University to complete a dual degree program, earning her a Bachelor of Science in Civil and Environmental Engineering and a Bachelor of Management for Engineers.

Even after she leaves the University, Massey's hard work and drive will always be remembered. She has served as an inspiration to many of her peers and a number of the younger women on this campus.

"I could say a lot about her ... no matter what, she's always laughing or smiling," Daniel Narvaez '14, one of Massey's Posse mates, said.

Massey's five years at the University have paved the way for many more young women of color to follow in her footsteps. Long after this semester, she will continue to shine as one of the University's brightest stars.

"Confidence is key. You can do what anyone else can do. The number of women in engineering is small. The number of black women is even smaller. That shouldn't scare you, it should inspire you," Massey said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 10, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 10

SENIOR HOUSING ACCOUNTS FOR CAMPUS CHANGES

MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian Due to the construction of the South Campus apartments and the decrease in the number of students allowed to live downtown, significant changes have occurred in the room selection process for all class years, including rising seniors.

Kristen Verille
Contributing Writer

Since rising senior housing selection has been finalized, many students are wondering how, exactly, the numbers played out. Since the University decided to limit the number of students living downtown to 200, where have the rest of the seniors decided to live?

As for the new South Cam-

pus Apartments, 293 rising seniors have secured spots in the new apartment-style housing.

Due to the fact that rising seniors were able to pull up to three rising juniors into apartment-style living, there are also 43 rising juniors living in the new South Campus Apartments.

"Rising seniors seem to be mainly within independent liv-

ing (Mods, Gateways, and South Campus Apartments)," Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel said.

The next housing option to fill up was the Gateways. As of now, 194 seniors will be living in the Gateways, accompanied by 54 rising juniors.

The last independent living option, Bucknell West (the

Mods), will house a total of 18 rising seniors, despite mainly being a sophomore housing option in recent years.

Those seniors who did not secure a spot in these independent living options seem to have congregated in three alternate locations: Roberts Hall, Swartz Hall, and their respective Greek

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"Whispering Black" stomps on tiptoeing-around-racism phenomenon

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

Amid an abundance of both hushed and unhampered discussions of racial tensions and how to combat prevalent attitudes of white privilege on campus, the Chi Phi Fraternity hosted the 30th annual Biff Hoffman Diversity Lectureship series on April 7 in the LC Forum. Film-maker, author, speaker, and minority rights activist Molly Secours presented her talk "Whispering Black: Code Name for Whites" to both members of the campus community and the public.

The talk was organized and funded by both the Chi Phi Fraternity and the Office of the Provost. In the past, the lecture-series speaker has been chosen because of his or her experience or unique perspective on "topics that divide people," according to Chi Phi Academics Chair Jonathan Leung '17, who was responsible for planning the event.

Past themes for the lectureship series have included gender identity and sexuality.

In her talk, Secours demonstrated ways in which her own white privilege, unbeknownst to her, had blinded her from realizing the historical and institutionalized discrimination that members of almost any community embody and experience on a day-to-day basis—without even knowing it.

An open forum was held a few hours prior to the event, and just three students were in attendance, along with Secours, a Chi Phi alumni adviser, and several members of the Chi Phi Executive Board. During the open forum, which is the first of its kind for this lectureship series, issues were discussed such as the expulsion of three students following racist remarks made on a WVBU radio show, racial micro-aggressions (a form of unintended discrimination) on campus, and how to combat discrimination.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Kingué intertwines French and English in novel reading

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

Professor of French Angèle Kingué celebrated the release of the English translation of her book, "Venus of Khala-Kanti," on April 7 in Bucknell Hall. Kingué offered insight into her writing process in addition to reading excerpts from the book.

Kingué provided passages from both the French and English editions of her novel, explaining the importance of reading in "the language in which [she] birthed the words." As a native French speaker from Cameroon, Kingué described her preference for writing in French, but also expressed her excitement regarding the English translation as a way for non-French speaking friends and family to appreciate her work.

The inspiration for "Venus of Khala-Kanti" comes from a newspaper clipping regarding the brutal mistreatment of a woman at the hands of her husband. While Kingué admits

that she was never able to locate the article again after her initial encounter, the image of this unnamed woman "haunted" her, prompting the creation of a novel to tell her story. While female empowerment is understandably present through-

out "Venus of Khala-Kanti," support of the Griot Institute, the "Venus of Khala-Kanti" translation was described by Gillespie through the words of Kingué herself: "There are no coincidences."



ALEXANDRA BONI | The Bucknellian The University community gathered in Bucknell Hall to hear Angèle Kingué read from her latest novel.

Solidarity Ceremony to respond to racism on campus

Gillian Feehan
Senior Writer

In response to both the racist comments recently made on WVBU and other, less conspicuous instances of racism on campus, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has partnered with various organizations across campus to plan and host a Solidarity Ceremony. The ceremony is designed to unite the University community and encourage everyone to take action against all forms of discrimination and prejudice on campus.

"The Solidarity Ceremony is intended to shed light upon the various and numerous ways that discrimination permeates our campus culture. This unavoidable issue can only be appropriately addressed and challenged if the entire campus community is able to be held accountable for their actions," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said.

The Solidarity Ceremony will feature talented student speakers, a discussion facilitated by Common Ground, and an activity to promote unity. In addition, BSG will introduce a

new Creed for the student body to embrace and uphold. "We're trying to center the voices of those most involved and give them a long overdue platform to express their frustrations and hopes for campus," Mohammed Elinaem '16, a student involved in the ceremony planning, said.

Through this event, BSG hopes to unite the student body and form an alliance with those who have been affected by discrimination and prejudice. By coming together, the community will express that

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CHECK OUT A RECAP OF THE DANCE SHOWCASE ON B5



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

THEFT

PARKING LOT #23: RE-
PORT FILED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
ELAINE LANGONE CEN-
TER STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

HARRASSMENT

BERTRAND LIBRARY: RE-
PORT FILED.

THEFT

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST STU-
DENT CONDUCT REFER-
RAL.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

THEFT
GERARD FIELDHOUSE:
UNDER INVESTIGATION.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATER-
NITY: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

8.5 million in gold was stolen from a mine refinery in Sinaloa, Mexico on April 7, 2015. Authorities reported that they believed the robbery was organized and carried out by employees or ex-employees. (ABC)

Violence has continued in Yemen for the past two weeks, as Saudi fighter jets have attacked Houthi rebels and convoys. Airstrikes that targeted a military base hit a school on April 7, 2015, injuring at least six students. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who, along with his brother Tamerlan, is responsible for the Boston bombings in April 2013, was found guilty on all 30 counts, including murder and conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction. A jury will decide if he will face the death penalty. (USA Today)

After a video captured Officer Michael Slager shooting Walter Scott, an unarmed, 50-year-old black man, eight times in North Charleston, S.C., Slager has been fired from the North Charleston Police Department and is charged with murder. (CNN)

WVBU incident continues to raise questions

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

It has been over a week since three University students were expelled after making racist and violent comments on the WVBU radio station, leaving the campus community pondering the greater issues of racism and diversity on campus, beyond this incident alone.

Many are still asking how this incident occurred despite University policy, WVBU rules, and U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) laws that the radio station must abide by.

According to the WVBU DJ Manual, which was written largely by alumnus Alex Alam '13, a previous station manager, the FCC mandates a safe harbor policy regarding on-air language. The policy refers to the time period of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., when certain language is considered explicit. The WVBU DJ Manual explains this policy, and adds additional language restrictions referring to explicit music content. The manual also addresses words that may not be broadcast on air at any time.

The manual states, "the word 'nigger' may be played NO MORE than three times per fifteen-minute period, although it is highly recommended that it be censored. Clearly derogatory uses of the word 'nigger' may NOT be broadcast AT ALL."

Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Ron Marquette, who has previously hosted a radio show through WVBU, went through the re-training process in November 2014. Marquette, who was re-trained by Will Christner '16, noted the changes of the training process, including the level of professionalism and the DJ Manual itself.

"I had realized that the training had taken a huge step up," Marquette said of his re-training experience. "[Christner] was very clear of what you do on the air and what you don't do."

After learning of the March 20 WVBU incident, Marquette pointed out the portion of the DJ Manual that clearly prohibits the language used by the now-expelled students. Despite the fact that the n-word is allowed to be played via musical content at certain hours and with limita-

tions, it is firmly stated that it may never be broadcast in a derogatory manner, as it was by students on March 20 during the "Happy Times" radio show.

Drew Kelly, a DJ for Sunbury's radio station 94KX and member of the University's Student Media Advisory Board, gave his perspective on the WVBU incident, specifically regarding the training process of DJs.

"Not much training exists for what is or is not appropriate in commercial radio. You come to learn this from experience. The experience is usually gained as a part-time DJ, as a full-time DJ at smaller stations, or in college radio," Kelly said of his commercial radio experience.

Since Kelly mentioned that college radio experience is an important part of a DJ's training and experience, he also shared his opinion on the WVBU incident.

"My feeling is that WVBU handled it well, by immediately removing all individuals involved in that night's broadcast from the station's line up. That's a given," he said.

Kelly also noted the chance to treat this as a learning experience for students involved in WVBU.

"What I feel Bucknell University could have done differently was to try and offer these students an education as to why this was such a despicable act, and how they can better understand the sensitivities of a college campus, and world for that matter. Students are students—they're young, they're inexperienced in life, and they make mistakes. I in no way condone, or even excuse, what they did, but I can relate, having been a college student myself who made some pretty bad decisions as an 18-year-old. Luckily for me, I had older friends and mentors who helped educate me and allow me to learn and grow from my mistakes. I was hoping Bucknell would have given these students a second chance, but it was clear there was none to be had, and I understand why the University reacted this way," Kelly said.

The student conduct investigation is continuing for additional students involved in the incidents, although President John Bravman said that it is expected to conclude within the next week.

Green Fund project cuts costs in ELC

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

New, environmentally friendly, and energy-efficient light-emitting diode (LED) lights are being installed in the Student Center and corridor of the ELC. The lights are a product of a University Green Fund project spearheaded by Carly Robb '16 in collaboration with Campus Energy Manager Stephen Durfee.

"Since I was little, my dad has always taught me to turn off the lights once I leave a room. Since then, I have always been hyper aware of the lighting in rooms, as well as the environmental and economic costs of the energy consumption. At Bucknell, walking through the ELC every day, I couldn't help but notice how brightly lit the corridor and hearth was," Robb said.

The total cost of the installation, \$1,560, is provided by the University Green Fund, which allocates money to sustainability projects, like Robb's, that offer clear benefits to the campus and guarantee savings that will be reinvested in the fund.

Durfee admitted that there have been times when students interested in making the campus more sustainable have brought proposals to the Bucknell Green Fund committee that are clearly not feasible. He was excited when Robb approached him about wanting to install more LED lighting across campus. In response, he proposed an ideal location for such a project: the ELC Student Center.

"I do a lot of energy auditing around campus. I'm often able to find areas [on campus] needing improvement. One of the toughest parts for students is trying to identify where the best opportunities for conservation are, so oftentimes I'll spoon-feed them ideas. But [the students] do the legwork," Durfee said.

The former 65-watt incan-

descent light bulbs in the ELC Hearth Space are being replaced with 9-watt LED lights. Energy will be saved by reducing the emission of greenhouse gases and other harmful pollutants in addition to reducing the demand for and consumption of fossil fuels, according to Robb. Economically, Robb's plan states that the lifespan of these lights is much longer and therefore less costly in terms of replacement and maintenance.

"I kept learning about people and businesses who were making changes to better the environment. They inspired me to make a difference. I contacted [Durfee] and we began planning. It took about three weeks to gather the information, calculate the various costs of installation, energy, replacement, gross savings per year, etc.," Robb said.

For the corridor of the ELC, the project includes rewiring the circuitry in the ceiling by changing the switches to control the lighting vertically rather than horizontally. As a result, the lighting will be more evenly distributed, and, more importantly, dimmer.

"It's blinding bright in there. It's ridiculous. As a matter of fact, [Robb] took the light meter we have that measures light levels, and the appropriate level, according to the Illuminating Engineering Society handbook, is anywhere from 50 to 100 footcandles. She found it was [as high as] 330 footcandles," Durfee said.

Robb's project has a gross saving of \$19,279 across the span of seven years. Additionally, it has an annual energy saving of 42,369 kilowatts, equivalent to the total energy used by nearly three houses in one year, according to Durfee.

"There's a lot of conservation [in the project] in terms of environmental benefit, the financial benefit. It's very, very simple, not more complicated; it's just a more sustainable operation. It's a no-brainer," Durfee said.

SOLIDARITY CEREMONY

CONTINUED FROM A1

discrimination of any kind will not be tolerated and thus work to create a safe University for everyone.

"We cannot stand idly anymore while our peers experience drastically different Bucknell experiences," Rosen said.

So far, the idea of the Solidarity Ceremony has been well received by the campus community. The ceremony has also garnered widespread support from clubs and organizations

across campus, many of whom have promoted discussions regarding race and pledged a zero-tolerance policy to prejudice in response to the WVBU incident.

All members of the University community are encouraged to unite and attend the Solidarity Ceremony. The event will be held on April 14 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. on the Academic Quad. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Sojka Pavilion.

CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS

WE WANT YOU TO JOIN THE BUCKNELLIAN!

CONTACT ASHLEY AT AMF026 FOR MORE INFO

WHISPERING BLACK

visions on campus between different groups.

Even at the open forum, an unintentional micro-aggression was made when one attendee asked a black attendee what all black members of the campus community felt about Greek life on campus. This example only serves to reinforce Secours's argument that people need to be better educated about the pervasive discrimination that occurs in all areas of the world. Discrimination needs to be addressed head-on in order to gain some semblance of equality or fairness between races, and people need to stop "whispering" about things that might cause discomfort.

Shaneka Dixon '15 attended both the open forum and Secours's talk, and made a public display of discontent with recent events on campus by wearing a sign around her neck that read "Am I the N*** to be Lynched," as well as a rope noose around her neck and a piece of tape over her mouth.

"[The WVBU incident] kind of confirmed what I thought of many Bucknellians... These kids got in trouble when they said it over the radio, but what happens when a bunch of white people get together in a room? What are they saying then, when they can't get in trouble?" Dixon said at the open forum.

Leung said that it seemed as though one of the main takeaways from this incident and the resulting discussions has been that students should "be careful what you say and when you say it as it's the only way to say it when it's in a different environment."

Among ideas addressed at the open forum, there was recognition of the fact that the Greek community serves to unite some groups of people while dividing and alienating others, especially minority groups on campus. One idea mentioned was to pair Greek organizations and multicultural organizations once or twice a semester to jointly host a dinner or a philanthropy event that would serve to familiarize

Greek and non-Greek affiliated students to one another.

"The biggest thing is actually showing up. Not just throwing money at the event, but being there and being involved in the event," Dixon said, who agreed that the idea could have some potential. "A lot of good can be done by just forming personal relationships."

While the timeliness of Secours's discussion is undeniable considering the recent WVBU incident, it is nonetheless coincidental. The talk had been planned since November, and just happened to occur at a time when tensions are running high on campus.

Secours realized this, and addressed it during her talk. She pressed the student body to seize this moment, while discussions are flowing and the administrations and student groups are feeling heightened motivation toward revolutionizing the campus climate surrounding racial tensions.

One of the biggest tan-

CONTINUED FROM A1

gible efforts she advised working toward is pressuring the administration to make an African-American History course a requirement, rather than an elective, for all students at the University. While the knee-jerk response is to counter this suggestion, citing that this serves to further discriminate against other minority groups in the United States, Secours disagrees.

"African-American history is American history, and you students are the only ones who the administration is going to listen to. If the entire campus has the same base knowledge and [is] working off of the same stuff, you now have a campus full of people who are much more informed. If you don't have an underlying sense of history, there is little you can do," Secours said.

"My hope is that people have an introspective attitude coming away from it, examining themselves and figuring out how they can become part of a more inclusive campus," Leung said about the impact of the event.

April Drink Special:

"Amazing Grace"

Mango & Strawberry

Smoothie

16 oz. \$4.45



* Created by Grace Kalikpo!

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.eduEditor-in-Chief
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Doug Hendry '17Presentation Director, Print
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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3

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MONDAY, APRIL 6

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

8.5 million in gold was stolen from a mine refinery in Sinaloa, Mexico on April 7, 2015. Authorities reported that they believed the robbery was organized and carried out by employees or ex-employees. (ABC)

Violence has continued in Yemen for the past two weeks, as Saudi fighter jets have attacked Houthi rebels and convoys. Airstrikes that targeted a military base hit a school on April 7, 2015, injuring at least six students. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who, along with his brother Tamerlan, is responsible for the Boston bombings in April 2013, was found guilty on all 30 counts, including murder and conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction. A jury will decide if he will face the death penalty. (USA Today)

After a video captured Officer Michael Slager shooting Walter Scott, an unarmed, 50-year-old black man, eight times in North Charleston, S.C., Slager has been fired from the North Charleston Police Department and is charged with murder. (CNN)

WVBU incident continues to raise questions

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

It has been over a week since three University students were expelled after making racist and violent comments on the WVBU radio station, leaving the campus community pondering the greater issues of racism and diversity on campus, beyond this incident alone.

Many are still asking how this incident occurred despite University policy, WVBU rules, and U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) laws that the radio station must abide by.

According to the WVBU DJ Manual, which was written largely by alumnus Alex Alam '13, a previous station manager, the FCC mandates a safe harbor policy regarding on-air language. The policy refers to the time period of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., when certain language is considered explicit. The WVBU DJ Manual explains this policy, and adds additional language restrictions referring to explicit music content. The manual also addresses words that may not be broadcast on air at any time.

The manual states, "the word 'nigger' may be played NO MORE than three times per fifteen-minute period, although it is highly recommended that it be censored. Clearly derogatory uses of the word 'nigger' may NOT be broadcast AT ALL."

Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Ron Marquette, who has previously hosted a radio show through WVBU, went through the re-training process in November 2014. Marquette, who was re-trained by Will Christner '16, noted the changes of the training process, including the level of professionalism and the DJ Manual itself.

"I had realized that the training had taken a huge step up," Marquette said of his re-training experience. "[Christner] was very clear of what you do on the air and what you don't do."

After learning of the March 20 WVBU incident, Marquette pointed out the portion of the DJ Manual that clearly prohibits the language used by the now-expelled students. Despite the fact that the n-word is allowed to be played via musical content at certain hours and with limita-

tions, it is firmly stated that it may never be broadcast in a derogatory manner, as it was by students on March 20 during the "Happy Times" radio show.

Drew Kelly, a DJ for Sunbury's radio station 94KX and member of the University's Student Media Advisory Board, gave his perspective on the WVBU incident, specifically regarding the training process of DJs.

"Not much training exists for what is or is not appropriate in commercial radio. You come to learn this from experience. The experience is usually gained as a part-time DJ, as a full-time DJ at smaller stations, or in college radio," Kelly said of his commercial radio experience.

Since Kelly mentioned that college radio experience is an important part of a DJ's training and experience, he also shared his opinion on the WVBU incident.

"My feeling is that WVBU handled it well, by immediately removing all individuals involved in that night's broadcast from the station's line up. That's a given," he said.

Kelly also noted the chance to treat this as a learning experience

for students involved in WVBU.

"What I feel Bucknell University could have done differently was to try and offer these students an education as to why this was such a despicable act, and how they can better understand the sensitivities of a college campus, and world for that matter. Students are students—they're young, they're inexperienced in life, and they make mistakes. I in no way condone, or even excuse, what they did, but I can relate, having been a college student myself who made some pretty bad decisions as an 18-year-old. Luckily for me, I had older friends and mentors who helped educate me and allow me to learn and grow from my mistakes. I was given these students a second chance, but it was clear there was none to be had, and I understand why the University reacted this way," Kelly said.

The student conduct investigation is continuing for additional students involved in the incidents, although President John Bravman said that it is expected to conclude within the next week.

discrimination of any kind will not be tolerated and thus work to create a safe University for everyone.

"We cannot stand idly anymore while our peers experience drastically different Bucknell experiences," Rosen said.

So far, the idea of the Solidarity Ceremony has been well received by the campus community. The ceremony has also garnered widespread support from clubs and organizations

Green Fund project cuts costs in ELC

Caroline Fassett
Senior Writer

New, environmentally friendly, and energy-efficient light-emitting diode (LED) lights are being installed in the Student Center and corridor of the ELC. The lights are a product of a University Green Fund project spearheaded by Carly Robb '16 in collaboration with Campus Energy Manager Stephen Durfee.

"Since I was little, my dad has always taught me to turn off the lights once I leave a room. Since then, I have always been hyper aware of the lighting in rooms, as well as the environmental and economic costs of the energy consumption. At Bucknell, walking through the ELC every day, I couldn't help but notice how brightly lit the corridor and hearth was," Robb said.

The total cost of the installation, \$1,560, is provided by the University Green Fund, which allocates money to sustainability projects, like Robb's, that offer clear benefits to the campus and guarantee savings that will be reinvested in the fund.

Durfee admitted that there have been times when students interested in making the campus more sustainable have brought proposals to the Bucknell Green Fund committee that are clearly not feasible. He was excited when Robb approached him about wanting to install more LED lighting across campus. In response, he proposed an ideal location for such a project: the ELC Student Center.

"I do a lot of energy auditing around campus. I'm often able to find areas [on campus] needing improvement. One of the toughest parts for students is trying to identify where the best opportunities for conservation are, so oftentimes I'll spoon-feed them ideas. But [the students] do the legwork," Durfee said.

The former 65-watt incandescent light bulbs in the ELC Hearth Space are being replaced with 9-watt LED lights. Energy will be saved by reducing the emission of greenhouse gases and other harmful pollutants in addition to reducing the demand for and consumption of fossil fuels, according to Robb. Economically, Robb's plan states that the lifespan of these lights is much longer and therefore less costly in terms of replacement and maintenance.

"I kept learning about people and businesses who were making changes to better the environment. They inspired me to make a difference. I contacted [Durfee] and we began planning. It took about three weeks to gather the information, calculate the various costs of installation, energy, replacement, gross savings per year, etc.," Robb said.

For the corridor of the ELC, the project includes rewiring the circuitry in the ceiling by changing the switches to control the lighting vertically rather than horizontally. As a result, the lighting will be more evenly distributed, and, more importantly, dimmer.

"It's blinding bright in there. It's ridiculous. As a matter of fact, [Robb] took the light meter we have that measures light levels, and the appropriate level, according to the Illuminating Engineering Society handbook, is anywhere from 50 to 100 footcandles. She found it was [as high as] 330 footcandles," Durfee said.

Robb's project has a gross saving of \$19,279 across the span of seven years. Additionally, it has an annual energy saving of 42,369 kilowatts, equivalent to the total energy used by nearly three houses in one year, according to Durfee.

"There's a lot of conservation [in the project] in terms of environmental benefit, the financial benefit. It's very, very simple, not more complicated; it's just a more sustainable operation. It's a no-brainer," Durfee said.

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All members of the University community are encouraged to unite and attend the Solidarity Ceremony. The event will be held on April 14 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. on the Academic Quad. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Sojka Pavilion.

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WHISPERING BLACK

visions on campus between different groups.

Even at the open forum, an unintentional micro-aggression was made when one attendee asked a black attendee what all black members of the campus community felt about Greek life on campus. This example only serves to reinforce Secours's argument that people need to be better educated about the pervasive discrimination that occurs in all areas of the world. Discrimination needs to be addressed head-on in order to gain some semblance of equality or fairness between races, and people need to stop "whispering" about things that might cause discomfort.

Shaneka Dixon '15 attended both the open forum and Secours's talk, and made a public display of discontent with recent events on campus by wearing a sign around her neck that read "Am I the N***r to be Lynched," as well as a rope noose around her neck and a piece of tape over her mouth.

"[The WVBU incident] kind of confirmed what I thought of many Bucknellians ... These kids got in trouble when they said it over the radio, but what happens when a bunch of white people get together in a room? What are they saying then, when they can't get in trouble?" Dixon said at the open forum.

Leung said that it seemed as though one of the main takeaways from this incident and the resulting discussions has been that students should "be careful what you say and when you say it—as if it's okay to say it when it's in a different environment."

Among ideas addressed at the open forum, there was recognition of the fact that the Greek community serves to unite some groups of people while dividing and alienating others, especially minority groups on campus. One idea mentioned was to pair Greek organizations and multicultural organizations once or twice a semester to jointly host a dinner or a philanthropy event that would serve to familiarize

Greek and non-Greek affiliated students to one another.

"The biggest thing is actually showing up. Not just throwing money at the event, but being there and being involved in the event," Dixon said, who agreed that the idea could have some potential. "A lot of good can be done by just forming personal relationships."

While the timeliness of Secours's discussion is undeniable considering the recent WVBU incident, it is nonetheless coincidental. The talk had been planned since November, and just happened to occur at a time when tensions are running high on campus.

Secours realized this, and addressed it during her talk. She pressed the student body to seize this moment, while discussions are flowing and the administrations and student groups are feeling heightened motivation toward revolutionizing the campus climate surrounding racial tensions.

One of the biggest tan-

gible efforts she advised working toward is pressuring the administration to make an African-American History course a requirement, rather than an elective, for all students at the University. While the knee-jerk response is to counter this suggestion, citing that this serves to further discriminate against other minority groups in the United States, Secours disagrees.

"African-American history is American history, and you students are the only ones who the administration is going to listen to. If the entire campus has the same base knowledge and [is] working off of the same stuff, you now have a campus full of people who are much more informed. If you don't have an underlying sense of history, there is little you can do," Secours said.

"My hope is that people have an introspective attitude coming away from it, examining themselves and figuring out how they can become part of a more inclusive campus," Leung said about the impact of the event.

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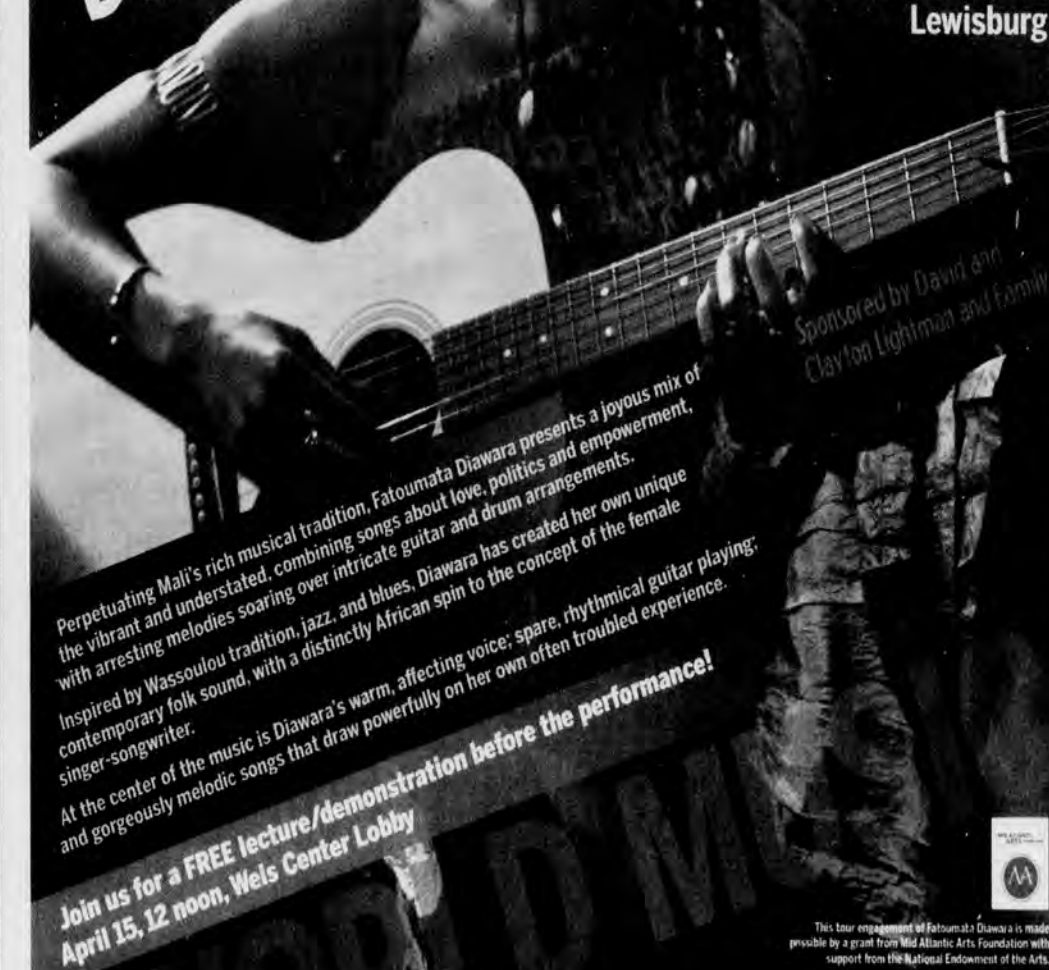


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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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SENIOR HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM A1

housing. At the conclusion of room selection, 37 rising seniors are planning to live in Swartz Hall, 60 are living in their designated Greek organization's housing, and nine will reside in Roberts Hall for the duration of the fall semester before Roberts goes under construction in the spring. Out of the above-mentioned

numbers, 32 of these rising seniors hold a position such as Residential Advisor or Peer Advisor that guarantees them a room in certain locations.

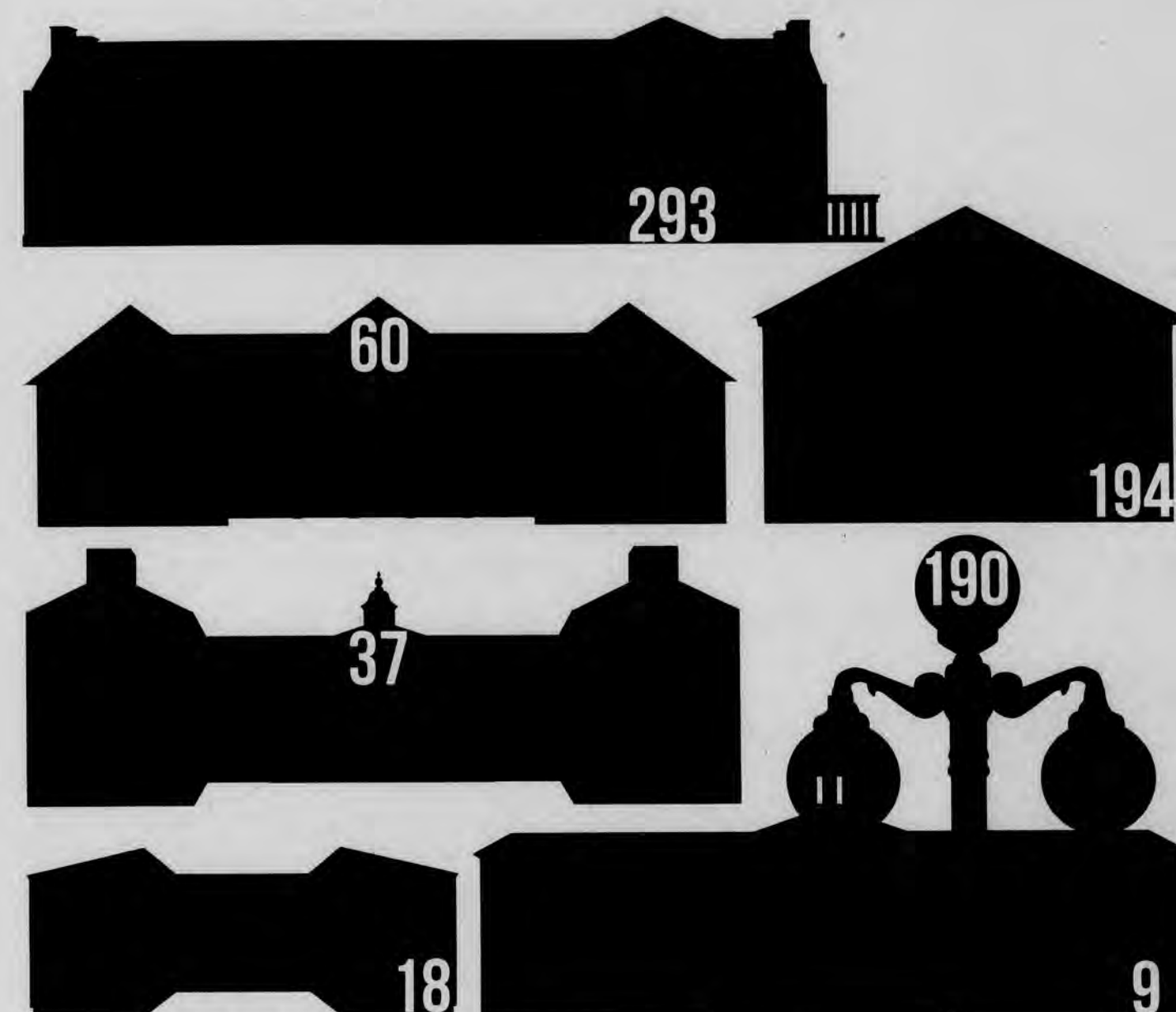
"I was nervous with such a low lottery number [131] that I would be excluded from the new senior apartment-style housing. My fear was that I wouldn't be

able to experience that freedom as a senior, but thankfully there was greater availability than I expected and I will get the chance to experience independent living in the Gateways," Paige Brennan '16 said.

Room Draw does not officially conclude until August when every student has a room

assignment. During the summer months, the Office of Housing Services will be responding to room change requests and working with students who were not able to select a room during Room Draw. In the next week, rising sophomores and juniors will still be going through the process of room selection.

SENIOR HOUSING BREAKDOWN



GRAPHICS BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN | The Bucknellian

Faculty Resolution on systematic campus racism and social climate passed unanimously

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

During the faculty meeting on April 7, the following Faculty Resolution was passed. The Resolution, on behalf of the

faculty, regarding systemic racism at the University, as well as campus climate was released after the meeting.

Whereas:

Systemic racism at Bucknell creates an "unwelcoming and hostile environment for members of underrepresented communities. This environment compromises the ability of the University to educate its students. The racial slurs and hate-speech broadcast on WVBU are only the most recent reminder that Bucknell is not an inclusive, safe, and welcoming environment. Black and Latino/a students, in particular, consistently experience hostile and unwelcoming classroom and social environments. Students, faculty, and staff of color regularly encounter racist attitudes, comments, and aggressions on campus and in town.

Be It Resolved That:

We the faculty strongly oppose racism in all its forms and commit to working deliberately and collectively to create a more respectful, inclusive, and just campus climate with respect to race within our classrooms, throughout the university, and in the broader community. Progress will occur only with significant structural changes, including in student and faculty/staff

recruitment, as well as in curricula, co-curricula, and other dimensions of student life that illuminate the historical contexts and present-day realities of racism. Effecting change should not be the burden of the people who are the targets of racism; it requires action on the part of those who occupy positions of institutional power.

Meaningful progress requires collective action on the part of students, staff, administrators, and faculty. We call upon ourselves as faculty to plan and execute specific actions aimed at improving the campus climate and reducing racism. We as a faculty pledge to support individuals who choose to move these agendas forward. Additionally, the faculty call upon the President's Diversity Council to report on the state of the Bucknell University 2014-19 Diversity Plan, to seek greater critical engagement and participation from faculty, and to resource and execute the evolving plan in a systematic and expeditious manner. We the faculty pledge to recommit ourselves with urgency to addressing the presence and manifestations of racism at Bucknell University.

Documentary project addresses campus climate

Mamta Badlani
Contributing Writer

The title accentuates the need to embrace those differences in order to be a more inclusive community.

"We believe this project will cause Bucknell to open its eyes to the reality that these issues do happen on its campus," Lopez said.

The documentary is set to be released by the beginning of the fall 2015 semester so it can be shared with incoming first-year and transfer students unaware of what life is like at the University.

"We are hoping to evoke sympathy within Bucknell's community in order to create more room for understanding and constructive discussion over what really takes place on campus," Lopez said.

While the project's leaders, Lopez and Fry, are both only in their first year at the University, they are passionate about taking the initiative to facilitate change on campus.

"As first-years, we have been exposed to Bucknell's imperfections and how people on this campus constantly talk about making a change, and putting their best foot forward, but no one really does anything. We decided to take it upon ourselves to try to give people on this campus a voice, and capture what life on Bucknell's campus is like through the eyes of its students and staff," Lopez said.

The project is only in its beginning stages, but has received a largely welcoming response from students and University community members eager to participate.

Lights Out prompts energy-saving competition

By Devyn Danusis, Staff Writer

Spring trends

By Delaney Worth, Staff Writer

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EDITORIAL: SHARING THE BURDEN

Last issue, we asked for your attention. We asked the community to take a moment and get engaged; we asked the community to do something. Our readers, in return, responded. Between March 27 (the day after President John Bravman sent the initial email regarding the WVBU incident) and April 7 (the day before this issue went into full production), individuals heeded our call to participate in discourse. Our website served host to a record 14,666 sessions during that period, thrashing our weekly average of approximately 1,500 sessions. Of those sessions, 74.4 percent

were visitors who had not previously visited our website.

The numbers don't lie—the engagement and personal drive to seek and participate in discourse was there. That, on its own, is a step forward.

In addition to the traffic on the website as a whole, the analytics behind Marcus Hernandez's '15 letter to the editor published in issue nine are robust. Of the 14,666 sessions, 10,965 sessions, or 74.8 percent of the total, entered the Bucknellian's website directly to that letter, and 12,488 individuals in total viewed the letter. Finally, the average amount of time

those couple thousand individuals spent on the letter was eight minutes, exceeding the usual average of several seconds evident when visitors open a page, glance at an article, and quickly close it. In addition, 29 individuals commented on articles on the website, 26 of which were on Marcus's piece.

Essentially, people—a lot of people—immersed themselves in a piece that expressed a view not commonly voiced on the University's campus. Some might have agreed with it entirely, some might have disagreed with every point, and others might have found themselves transitioning

between agreement and disagreement. None of that is the point. Regardless of opinion, most were able to walk away from the piece having obtained a new perspective, but there is quite a bit still left to do.

One point Hernandez makes in his letter that warrants attention is that minorities should not have to carry the entire burden of changing the culture.

"I couldn't understand why I had to be the one (as a person of color) to confront the ignorance that I faced and didn't ask for and didn't cause. I didn't understand why I had to clean up someone

else's mess; why it was my job to help fix those who seemed to have a problem with me over things I could not change," Hernandez said.

This can also extend beyond minorities, encompassing those who are actively involved in the discussions, are aware of the problem, and are seeking change. The individuals who should take on a load of the burden are not the ones who make up the group who are commonly found at the conversations surrounding issues of race and prejudices, regardless of the background. Rather, it is the responsibility of those who

are apathetic or insensitive toward the issue to get involved and take on a load.

The Solidarity Ceremony hosted by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and various other organizations set to take place on April 14 serves as the perfect opportunity for others to pick up the slack. To those who have remained apathetic and removed from it all, this event is the perfect opportunity to get a foot in, and to those who have been involved from the get-go, this is an opportunity to be heard. This issue, we are asking the community to share the burden.

CULTURE

Keeping a student attitude

Hemanta Timsina
Contributing Writer

"We are all teachers here."

I remember that this line really caught my eye the very first time I entered the Bertrand Library. This line perfectly defines the type of attitude that we, as a community of learning, should adopt. Life is but a great learning process, and college is the one place where this idea becomes the most relevant.

Too often have I heard someone say, "I'm better than everyone else" or "I'm inferior to everyone else" or phrases similar to that effect. The person thinking he or she is better than everyone else ends up dismissing everyone else's ideas, while the

one who feels inferior will never dare to speak up.

Education is not something that's strictly defined. There are many different qualities that make every one of us unique. We have had experiences that define the way we do things and the way we view the world. It is important for us to realize this and keep in mind that there is always something we can learn from every single person.

The problem with a discriminatory attitude is that it is the opposite of the student attitude. Instead of seeing others as people we can learn from, those with discriminatory attitudes end up dismissing others' ideas because of their gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation. This is the

exact opposite of what an institution concerned with learning should be encouraging.

The recent WVBU incident has left the University questioning what defines the campus community. Behaviors such as laughing at, expressing anger towards, or hating someone who is different are expected from children, not educated, young adults. Growing up is about not being a child anymore—realizing the importance of education and the value of learning. Growing up is about realizing that we all have differences, most often things that we have no control over. It is about realizing that learning is the essence of life, and a student attitude will take us a long way forward in the process.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bucknell Community,

As alumni of Bucknell University, we are writing to express our deep concerns about the recent incident involving student DJs on WVBU. We are profoundly troubled that the remarks on WVBU were made within the overall culture and learning environment of Bucknell and how this incident is a manifestation of a much more entrenched culture of racism.

In our time at Bucknell, we experienced acts of overt racism and countless microaggressions towards students and faculty of color. We are outraged that this culture still permeates the institution. In addition to the remarks on WVBU, we only need to look at the media interviews of students to hear that many are more concerned with getting caught saying something "wrong" and how that might impact their future. There is a much larger challenge we all need to face than holding a few students accountable.

As a top liberal arts university, Bucknell is expected to teach all students to think critically and understand the world around them. Racism is one of the most troubling issues that faces the nation, yet upon graduation we left without an understanding of how racism has been developed and legislated and how racism can be undone. Over the course of four years, there were no required classes or any other educational opportunity or programming that directly addressed this topic. If the Bucknell community is to be accountable for equity and inclusion, it must address not only those who are outright hateful and biased, but those who stand by silently and do not understand their own power and privilege.

Given the recent remarks, the safety (physical and emotional) of the students, faculty, and staff of color at Bucknell must be of a primary and utmost concern. Their voices and insight must be centered at the forefront of the work to make a larger change at Bucknell as they understand the impact of racism better than anyone. The university needs to make a commitment to addressing structural

racism in its policies and procedures and in its curriculum. This commitment should span from admissions to alumni relations and beyond. We can no longer afford to assume colorblindness is an effective way to address such complex challenges. Bucknell needs to take an anti-racist stance and incorporate these ideas and training into its core mission as an educational institution. Lastly, as a school with a student body that remains majority white and affluent, there needs to be curriculum that critically examines white, American culture, so that students understand their own socialization and how it shapes the world around them.

The Bucknell community past, present, and future will benefit from the healing that this type of transformation can provide. We will stand in solidarity with Bucknell once it makes a commitment to implement these necessary changes, and then we will proudly say we are Bucknell University alumni.

Sincerely,
Heather (Adams) Batten, '00

The Bucknell Arts Council, on behalf of the campus arts centers and departments, stands in solidarity with our students and colleagues in working towards an inclusive community. Our stages, studios, rehearsal

halls, galleries, and classrooms offer creative spaces committed to communication, collaboration, acceptance, and respect. We reaffirm our belief that the arts, in their myriad expressions of beauty, tragedy, love, and

protest, encourage a broader and transcendent understanding of ourselves and each other. We invite all members of our campus community to join us in creative work towards the better selves we aspire to be.

DOMESTIC

There is much to be learned from The Rolling Stone

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

When I was in high school, my high school theatre group put on a production of Arthur Miller's greatest work, "The Crucible" ("Death of a Salesman" is banal, milquetoast, pretentious, self-indulgent, meaningless rambling masquerading as high art). "The Crucible" offers a powerful lesson about moral panics, and it brilliantly exemplifies that Nietzschean imperative to "distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful." The play had a profound effect on me, and its lessons have stuck with me ever since.

Recalling the lessons of "The Crucible," I kept my head down and my mouth shut when a moral panic erupted following the publication of a Rolling Stone article that claimed to uncover a vicious gang rape at the UVA chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. I suspected that all was not as it seemed, and the subsequent events that followed, such as the retraction of the piece and the recent expose by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism that claims Rolling Stone made mistakes at ev-

ery step of the editorial process, appear to have vindicated me. Whatever happened, it clearly wasn't what was claimed to have happened.

People who are shocked that someone would speak less than the unvarnished truth about such a thing betray their naivete. People are dishonest and duplicitous creatures who will lie about anything and everything, and will double-down on their dishonesty if caught, like a frenzied gambler desperately screaming "double or nothing" in a mad gambit to win back all that he has lost.

Burn the witch. Kill the heretic. Gas the kulaks. The names change but the pattern is always the same. All it takes is one good lie and a target that everyone already hates, and even the most peaceable of people can be stirred to frothing, bloodthirsty madness by the resulting moral panic.

As I stated in the March 27, 2015 issue of The Bucknellian, the will of the mob is the will of whoever is wielding it as a weapon. What better way to impress your will upon the mob than the deliberate incitement of a moral panic? That's what this sort of

thing always boils down to: mad, tribal, monkey politics.

When you succumb to the capricious ire of the masses, you surrender your agency along with it, and you place it in the hands of those who mold public opinion. Who in their right mind would surrender their own free will in order to have the will of another imposed upon them? No one, but the nature of the mob is such that it takes you out of your right mind and makes you malleable, like a chunk of clay in the hands of a sculptor. Does the clay get to choose what shape it will become? No, it never does, no matter how noble it believes its intentions are.

The mob is just a blank canvas waiting for an artist to cover it with whatever designs they will. When you succumb to moral panics like that of the UVA rape hoax, you allow yourself to become a canvas on which self-appointed moral inquisitors will scrawl their designs. If all you aspire to in life is to be a shameless puppet, don't change a thing. You've set yourself up very well for it. If you want your mind to truly be your own, however, you're going to have to do better than that.

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked

with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted

in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Limiting wastefulness

Dannah Strauss
Contributing Writer

In Bostwick Marketplace alone, students waste 51,000 plastic food take-out containers a semester. This crazy figure may be hard to accept, but there is an easy solution: reusable containers that are convenient, aesthetically pleasing, machine-washable, and free of charge to customers. Embedding sustainable practices into our daily endeavors can help manage our waste and the costs that accompany it.

Reusable "to go" containers are a simple fix to implement on campus. Even if we only have them in one dining facility, we could cause drastic changes through potential environmental, economic, and social benefits. This program could reduce our landfilling, save money, and change bad habits.

I call this initiative "To Go Green." The initiative is a waste-reduction experiment where students will be given reusable take-out containers instead of disposable clamshell containers. The cashier would record the transaction, possibly through a deposit when a BUID is swiped or barcode scanners. The deposit would later be given back to the customer when the container is returned for clean-

ing. Otherwise, every aspect of the current experience would remain constant. The washing, drying, and redistributing of the containers would be provided by Parkhurst Dining Services. Instead of throwing away a container after consumption, you would just return it; it's as easy as that.

"To Go Green" will have four significant outcomes: 1) Regularly limit waste and waste patterns. 2) Save money used to purchase disposable containers. 3) Increase conversations about sustainability. 4) Put the University on the map as an educational environment that, according to the Second Nature approach, "Elevates sustainability as a guiding and unifying principle" so it can show others what "we do" as an educational environment.

I recently interviewed 41 Bostwick consumers, and 100 percent of them said they would absolutely participate.

"If they had these containers, I would use them," a first-year student said.

"It really isn't a hassle to reuse containers," a senior student said.

If we concentrate on decreasing how much is wasted in the Bostwick Marketplace, we can mitigate our negative impact on the environment and

reduce overall financial costs while changing personal habits and improving the University's image. Starting with just 200 reusable containers, nearly 6,000 containers can be saved a semester and hopefully decrease our annual solid waste, which is about 1,476 tons.

Currently, when take-out is swiped customers receive two clamshell containers, one big and one small. Each set of clamshells costs \$0.31. At a small cost of \$3.00, "To Go Green" containers pay for themselves after just 10 uses of using both disposable clamshells, or 20 uses if only one is used. Regardless, the initial investment of \$600.00 for the first 200 experimental containers could save \$1,860 that would be spent on disposable clamshells. This small step could save as much \$15,810.00 over the semester.

This initiative will improve both Parkhurst Dining Services and the University's image. Given that we have the Bucknell Center for Sustainability, Environmental Club, a Managing for Sustainability major, and strategic themes and campaign initiatives based around sustainability, it would be wise for the University to engage in an activity that is not only sustainable, but also convenient, tangible, and lucrative.

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If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2015-16 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2015 (postmarked date). We did send reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses in February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2015-16, please visit
<http://www.bucknell.edu/financial-aid/renewing-or-applying-for-aid-current-students/current-students-applying-for-aid-for-2015-16.html>

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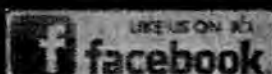
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Second baseman Almond leads Bison with four hits: softball swept by Mountain Hawks in weekend triple-header

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's softball team traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on Patriot League rival Lehigh in a two-day triple-header at Kaufman Field from April 4-5. The Bison played two games, both resulting in losses, on Saturday, April 4. The first one ended after five innings in

a score of 11-3, and the second one ended after five innings in a score 11-2.

On Sunday, April 5, the Bison followed up their two tough losses with a third to the Mountain Hawks, as Lehigh took the game 7-3 in seven innings.

In the April 4 opener, the Bison ran into troubles facing off against Lehigh's pitcher who pitched five innings and

only gave up two hits with zero walks and 11 strikeouts. Such a dominant performance made it tough for the Orange and Blue to get into any kind of offensive groove. Christina Martinez '17 hit the first triple of the season for the Bison in the loss.

In the follow-up game, the Bison came out hitting a lot better than they did in the first game, finishing with eight hits

but still leaving nine runners stranded on base. The Mountain Hawks continued their hot-hitting ways as well, as they belted two home runs in the second inning to give themselves a 4-0 cushion. The Bison threatened to cut into the lead on multiple occasions, but could not capitalize on their opportunities. At the end of the day the Bison had a good second game at the plate,

but nothing to show for it in the box score.

The third and final game of the series came on April 5. In this final matchup, the Bison followed up their performance the previous night with another eight-hit outing, pulling at once to within a 4-3 score in the fourth inning, but eventually giving up another three runs in the next two innings to complete the sweep for Lehigh. In the final game, Kristen Zahn '15 came just three RBIs away from becoming the school's single-season record holder after driving in her 33rd run off a double.

The Bison will be back home at Becker Field this weekend, where they will host doubleheaders with Robert Morris on April 10 and Binghamton on April 11.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

APRIL 10	APRIL 11	APRIL 12	APRIL 13	APRIL 14	APRIL 15	APRIL 16
1962	1966	1940	1997	1994	1974	1953
N.Y. Yankee Mickey Mantle hits his 375th homerun	Emmett Ashford becomes first black Major League umpire	NFL cuts clipping penalty from 25 yards to 15 yards	21-year-old Tiger Woods wins the 61st Golf Masters Championship with a score of 270 (18 under par)	N.J. Devils end best regular season, a 47-25-12 record, for 106 points	78th Boston Marathon won by Neil Cusack of Ireland in 2:13:39	British Royal Yacht Britannia launched by Queen Elizabeth II

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MEN'S TENNIS

Doubles pairs Canibe/Gerber and Bybel/Adams fought hard to earn wins at No. 3 and No. 1, winning both matches with a score of 8-5. Canibe and Bybel both won their singles matches as well. The Raiders rallied back after the singles wins from Canibe and Bybel to win the match.

The Bison stayed on the road to continue their Patriot League play at Army on April 5. The defending Patriot League champions posed a challenge

for the Bison, who were not able to overcome the Black Knights.

Army has yet to lose a Patriot League regular season match since March 22, 2013 (19 straight wins). Despite the loss, the Bison were able to score two points against Army, making themselves one of only two Patriot League teams to earn points against Army this season.

Bybel earned one of the points with a win at No.1 singles, while Adams won at No. 3. The overall score was 5-2.

CONTINUED FROM B1

On April 6, Wright came back for the second-straight close match of the weekend. The team results weighed on Wright's performance at No. 2 singles, and he came through with a three-set victory, posting a 4-3 team win over visiting Lehigh.

The Bison are now 11-8 overall, 2-2 in the Patriot League. On April 11 the Bison will have their final conference match of the regular season against Loyola.

BASEBALL

of walks that led to the RBIs. Mark Powell '17 brought in two runs while Aaron Fritz '18 extended his hitting streak to six games on an RBI single. Lehigh responded with two runs in the bottom of the first.

Rafferty extended the lead to 6-2 after an RBI single brought Spencer Stokes '16 home. The Mountain Hawks trimmed the deficit with two

additional runs in the sixth and completed the comeback in the bottom of the ninth after Lehigh loaded the bases and brought the winning runners home.

Mike Castellani '17 struck out five in his first career start.

Against Penn State, a team the Bison beat last season, Anthony Gingerelli '15 finished with two hits and an RBI in the game. Both teams scored

CONTINUED FROM B1

a run in the second inning and the Bison eventually regained a 2-1 lead, but the Nittany Lions tallied the final three runs of the game. The Bison had the bases loaded at the top of the eighth, but came up empty-handed.

The Bison return home for a four-game series with Army on April 11-12. They also have a rematch at Penn State on April 15.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

hand when we get out there in a match. In the early spring, we are just trying to get our game together and work on some of our more problematic plays so that later in April, when we come up against Patriot League teams, we've worked everything out and know exactly how we're going to play and what our strategy will be," Cioffi said.

In singles play against Colgate, Urbani took a 6-1,

6-2 victory at No. 4, and Jouravleva had a victorious 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 2. Cioffi clinched the win for the Bison with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph at No. 1. The Orange and Blue also had victories from Parks at No. 6 and Melch at No. 5. In doubles play, Cioffi and Stephanie Pino '16 were victorious with an 8-4 win, and Urbani and Jouravleva took an 8-3 victory.

"We have worked hard all season and it is great to see

CONTINUED FROM B1

the team come together with such exciting wins," Pino said. "Every team member has contributed to the success of the team."

The Bison have gone undefeated in their previous five matches, advancing to 2-0 in the conference and 6-9 overall. The Orange and Blue aim to continue its winning streak with two league matches at Loyola on April 11 and Navy on April 12.

W. TRACK & FIELD

"We had a great showing at Colonial Relays. We must take this strong performance in stride and continue to work hard to improve in a few areas. We all have one goal in mind, to win the Patriot League

Championship, and after our performance this weekend it is evident that our goal is attainable," Silvestri said.

With less than a month until the Patriot League Championship, the Bison are optimistic

CONTINUED FROM B1

and competing at a high level. The Bison return to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium as they host their first home event of the outdoor season, the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 11-12.

ROWING

John Skotedis, a former Bison coach who learned to row at Temple.

The boats that raced against Temple were varsity eight, second varsity eight, varsity four, varsity four "B", and novice eight. Later in the day

against Drexel, the Bison raced five times, winning four. The boats in those races were varsity eight, second varsity eight, varsity four, and novice eight. The second novice eight raced against Williams twice, winning both times.

CONTINUED FROM B1

"It's exciting to see our team progress the way it has been these past few weekends," Hannah Rosen '18 said.

On April 11, the Bison will travel to West Windsor, N.J. to compete for the Knecht Cup in a weekend event.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

POWER

ANTHONY RIZZO, 1B (CHC): Rizzo is already hoping to improve upon his 2014 campaign where he launched 32 home runs, and he gets to go to hitter-friendly Coors Field when the Cubs take on the Rockies. We could definitely see a multi-home run series for Rizzo.

ANDREW MCCUTCHEN, OF (PIT): Cutch started off Opening Day with a two-run blast, and he will also be in another hitters' ballpark, playing in the Brewers' Miller Park. While he stays healthy, Cutch is a good source of power in addition to other categories.

SPEED

CHARLIE BLACKMON, OF (COL): Leading all Rockies with 28 stolen bases last year, Blackmon is a good bet to find a steal here and there. The Rockies will be facing the Cubs, and Jon Lester, on April 12—if you watched Lester pitch on Opening Night, you will know it's a baserunner's paradise.

BILLY HAMILTON, OF (CIN): The fastest player in the game, you know you can trust Hamilton to steal at least one base in a series. He is probably already owned in your league, but he could be a nice target in an early-season trade.

STARTING

STEPHEN STRASBURG, SP (WSH): It'll be a two-start week for Strasburg, who is probably determined to excel after Max Scherzer earned the Opening Day start over him. He will have a tough task against Boston, but has a very good chance of earning the win against the Phillies on April 19.

IAN KENNEDY, SP (SD): Kennedy may finally receive some run support this year after receiving just 3.63 runs per game last year, which was in the 10 lowest. With new signees, including Justin Upton, Matt Kemp, and Wil Myers, the Padres' offense is finally looking like it could help its pitchers win some games.

CLOSING

GREG HOLLAND, RP (KC): There's a good chance that Holland leads the MLB in saves in 2015 after recording 46 saves in 48 tries a year ago. We all know how devastating that Kansas City bullpen is, and if his ERA is anything near 1.44 from last year, he will be an all-star on your team.

AROLDIS CHAPMAN, RP (CIN): Also one of the top closers in the game, Chapman is healthy (for now). He will rack up the saves and the strikeouts early on in the season, so make sure he is in your lineup whenever the Reds are playing.

Women's lacrosse still winless in conference play



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian Eve Lukowski '18 and the Bison women faced a tough at home to the Leopards on Apr. 8. The team fell short 14-11 with turnovers against a strong Lafayette defense.

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team battled hard in their two matches on April 4 and April 8, but ultimately recorded 12-10 and 14-11 losses against Holy Cross and Lafayette respectively.

"Our offense was connecting well, and our defense was making great stops, we just needed to clean a few things up," Emily Kookogey '15 said.

On April 4, the Bison faced off against conference opponent Holy Cross in a game that went down to the wire in overtime. Throughout most of the game, offense was the focus for the Orange and Blue, led by Kookogey with two goals and four assists. They were backed by teammates Maddy Molinari '17, Christina Manis '17, and Ally Furbay '16, who all recorded two goals each to make up the majority of the scoring for the Bison.

As regulation was wind-

ing down, the Bison were up 10-9 with less than two minutes to go. However, turnovers soon proved to be deadly for the team, and a quick transition allowed the Crusaders to tie the game. In overtime, Holy Cross scored after just one minute, and another turnover put the game out of reach, ending in a 12-10 loss for the Orange and Blue.

"The one thing that really hurt us in our game against Holy Cross was our amount of turnovers," Kookogey said.

On April 8, the Orange and Blue returned home to take on Lafayette. The team at first seemed stunned by the Leopards' offense, and allowed three goals within the first three minutes. However, they then got their feet under them, and went into halftime down 7-4.

In the second half, Molinari led the Bison offense, recording four goals and two assists on the day. Gretchen Richter '18 also had two goals and two assists, and defender Erika Stube '18

recorded her first career goal. However, all of these offensive efforts were not enough, especially against a Lafayette squad who excelled at running down the clock late in the game. The Orange and Blue eventually lost 14-11.

After their initial 3-0 deficit, the Orange and Blue matched their opponents score for the rest of the game. They were outshot 23-20, but performed very well in draw controls. Richter was especially impactful in this aspect of the game, recording six to go along with the rest of her offensive performance.

"As we continue to progress through our season, I think a team goal we have is to connect on all ends of the field, once that happens we will really come together as a team and be able to come up with some wins!" Kookogey said.

The Bison will face off against nonconference opponent Johns Hopkins on April 11 at 1 p.m. at home.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KATE SCOTT '17
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

HOMETOWN NEWTOWN, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL ROCK NORTH
POSITION DISTANCE

INDOOR SEASON

5000 M 17:11.05

1600 M 5:06.04

3000 M 10:00.46

traveled to Williamsburg, Va. for the Colonial Relays on April 3-4, hosted by The College of William and Mary. She will return to action at home, competing in the 5,000 meter run at the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 11.

Scott has just over a month left of season competition to put her hard work and hefty mileage to use. The Bison Women's track and field team will look to defend its Indoor Patriot League Championship title on May 1 and 2 at West Point.

PHOTO BY JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

EMILY KOOKOGEY '15, WOMEN'S LACROSSE
HONORABLE MENTION

BRYSON HOUGH '15, BASEBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

LADDIE TREES '15, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
M-F ATHLETIC MALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRISTIAN LUPICA '15, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

JEN SILVESTRI '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

LISA JOURAVLEVA '18, WOMEN'S TENNIS
CORVIAS FEMALE TENNIS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS
HONORABLE MENTION

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

'18 tied for seventh in the high jump.

The impressive performances did not fall short on the track. Christian Lupica '15 placed first in the 110m high hurdles, also qualifying him for the IC4A Track and Field Championships. He also took eighth in the 400m hurdles out of 57 competitors. Peter Murray '16 took fifth in the 3000m.

The relays were well-represented as well. Jacob Ashkettle

'17, Tapper, Grant Reynolds '16, and Lupica finished first in the 4x400m. The 4x200m run by Daniel Gevirtz '16, Vincent Pini '15, Brian Regan '16, and Matt Deysher '15 took seventh, while the 4x1500m run by David Frerier '18, Zachary Moon '16, Murray, and John Kima '16 placed ninth.

"After Colonial Relays I believe there is a lot that the men's team can improve on. We had a few very good performances

over the weekend, but most of the team has still not hit their potential yet. So this meet was a great way to gauge where we currently stand and what we need to do to be competitive with Boston, Army, and Navy," Tony Menza '16 said.

The Bison will be at home from April 11-12 at the Bison Outdoor Classic, where they look to continue on improving their marks for the upcoming Patriot League Championship.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"TIME AFTER TIME"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Coach K has reached yet another mountain top.

With another national title (putting his total at 5—along with 2 Olympic gold medals), Mike Krzyzewski certainly has a case to be considered the greatest college coach of all time (yes, even John Wooden may have to recognize Coach K's accomplishments in the era in which he has coached and take a bow).

The thing is, this time, he did it differently. He adapted. He meticulously spent the last five years changing the very foundation upon which he has built his program.

For years, with few exceptions (Elton Brand and Corey Maggette come to mind), Coach K has recruited blue

chip players with the intention of keeping them around for three or four years. He won four titles with this strategy (the last of which came in 2010 with a roster headlined by Kyle Singler). But even standing at the apex of college basketball once again after that 2010 victory, Krzyzewski saw the writing on the wall.

This was a new day. The super freshmen were starting to become yearly commodities teaming up with one another at powerhouse programs—and other coaches (spearheaded by John Calipari) were figuring out just how to manage the young studs to produce a contending culture. This, of course, was thanks to an NBA rule change in 2006 that prevented high school players from jumping directly to the pros.

The very first year of the rule change proved that a different form of college basketball was on the way. In the 2006-2007 season, freshmen phenomena, Kevin Durant and Greg Oden, took the country by storm—dominating opponents and cementing themselves as the two best players in the country (Durant has gone on to have an All-Star NBA career while Oden, unfortunately, found the injury bug early on and could never shake it).

By the new decade in 2010, the freshman-centered ideology at big programs was in full swing. So what did Coach K do? He won a title with perhaps the last "veteran" roster he'll ever have—and then switched right over to the freshman-oriented approach.

He started off with Kyrle

Irving, who later became the number one pick. Irving had injury problems in his only year—and so Coach K didn't get to see much of the superstar that Irving would later become—but he was undeterred.

He followed up Irving with blue chip prospect, Austin Rivers. Once again Duke failed to go far in the tournament—and Rivers bolted for the NBA. After one year (2012-2013) of not landing a five-star freshman, Krzyzewski went back to the freshman water well and grabbed Jabari Parker—an absolute stud who wound up as the second overall pick last year.

Once again, four years into this new approach, Duke had little postseason success. Many questioned whether or not Coach K's style could fit such a different philosophy.

But clearly the Hall of Famer didn't question himself.

After watching Parker leave him just as the other freshmen had in the past few years, he went "all-in" and grabbed two of the best high school prospects in the country, Jahlii Okafor and Justise Winslow. On top of those two, he grabbed another four-star high-schooler, Tyus Jones.

This time, the bet paid off. Despite the attention that "undefeated" Kentucky received all season, it was Duke, not Kentucky, whose freshmen took over the Final Four. With an easy win over the Tom Izzo-led Michigan State Spartans in the national semifinal, Duke didn't even have to worry about playing Calipari's Midwest machine. Wisconsin, an anti-freshman strategy team, took care of the Wildcats in the other national semifinal.

In the national championship game, the freshman talent that Coach K had spent the last

five years investing in finally paid the ultimate dividend.

Despite an average game from the likely number one overall pick, Okafor, Duke won on the back of the lesser of the three freshmen, Jones.

Jones picked a great time to post a game-high 23 points as it was just enough to carry Duke past Wisconsin in an otherwise average (by Duke's standards) performance.

Okafor and Winslow are headed for the NBA—and Jones might just follow them in an effort to capitalize on his stock improvement following his most outstanding player award in the Final Four. With their pending departures, once again Coach K will be forced to scrap everything and start over with freshmen again.

Only, this time, he'll do so knowing just how far a freshmen-led team can take him.



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Mike Krzyzewski added another National Championship to his repertoire with Duke's 68-63 victory over the Badgers on Monday night Apr. 6. The championship win stands out specifically in light of Coach K's transformative basketball program, which for the last few years, has carried a freshman-centered ideology.

Scialabba, Levin place at Lafayette Invitational

Elizabeth Duswalt
Senior Writer

Leading the Orange and Blue's men's golf team, Peter Scialabba '15 shot a 1-over par 72 and Daniel Levin '18 finished his second top-ten finish in two days. The Bison had a strong end to the Lehigh Valley Collegiate Invitational hosted by Lafayette at Silver Creek CC on April 5-6.

The Bison's team score was their second-lowest of the season at 294. Their lowest of the season is 290, which they achieved in the fall at the Binghamton Invitational.

"We had a really good first round at the Met Intercollegiate on Saturday, April 4 and we had a great final round at Lafayette on Monday, April 6 shooting 294, which was the second lowest score of the day and the tournament," Levin said.

"We all know that we can get better as individuals and as a team so hopefully, we can continue to see progress and ideally, we'll all peak at Patriot Leagues and bring home a championship," Levin said.

The team placed in sixth

with a total score of 603. St. Peter's came in first for the team title with a score of 591, and Lehigh came in second.

For the individual standings, Levin came in at a five-way tie for fifth place with two consecutive 73's. Levin placed T-8th at the Met Intercollegiate and now has three top-ten finishes in the 2014-15 season. The T-5th is the best of his career.

"We all know that we can get better as individuals and as a team so hopefully, we can continue to see progress and ideally, we'll all peak at Patriot Leagues and bring home a championship"

Daniel Levin
Class of 2018

77

Having his lowest round of the spring with a 72, Scialabba finished in the top 20 at T-18th. D.J. Magee '17 scored well with a 73 in the second round. C.J. Zachary '18 and Nick Geissler '16 both ended with 76's in the second round.

"We were a little upset after the first round at Lafayette. We all felt that we left a lot of shots on the course. It felt great to rebound with 294 in the second round, our lowest of the spring," Scialabba said.

The Orange and Blue's performance was the second lowest team round of the day, and the Bison jumped up five spots.

"We feel confident going into St. Francis this weekend, and are working hard leading up to Patriot Leagues in three weeks," Scialabba said.

J.B. Thompson '18 and Jack Gregor '18 both played as individuals. Thompson hit an 83 and Gregor hit an 86 in the second round.

Prior to the Patriot League Championship, the Bison have one more tournament at the St. Francis Invitational, which will be held on April 13-14.

Mount St. Mary's outlasts men's lacrosse in Saturday Showdown

Dominique Daniels
Senior Writer

Bison men's lacrosse suffered their third consecutive loss on April 4, falling to a strong Mount St. Mary's team by a score of 12-11. The Bison were unable to capitalize; they held a 21 shot advantage over Mount St. Mary's.

Defense was the name of the game for the Mountaineers as their goalie had 19 saves on the day. The Mountaineers had a very efficient day on the offensive side as well. They converted five of their six shots into goals in the first half while the Bison only converted seven out of thirty.

Going into half-time, the Bison kept their hopes up. "We remained confident. The score did not represent how hard our boys played in the first half. Mount St. Mary's did a wonderful job of countering our early goals. As long as we continued to play our style of game,

the shots would eventually hit the back of the net," Coach Frank Fedorjaka said, even though the Bison did not turn all their shots into goals.

The second half proved to be as exciting as the first. The Mountaineers scored two goals in the first 33 seconds of the second half to tie the ball game at 7. Will Sands '18 scored one of his five goals on the day to take back the lead. However, the lead did not last long.

Eight seconds later, Mount St. Mary's tied the game at 8. Sands, whose five goals were a career high, brought the Bison's lead to 10-8 with two goals in under a minute and a half. Going into the fourth quarter, the Orange and Blue led 11-9.

"Our fourth quarter performance hurt us. We did not take care of the ball and it came back to haunt us," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison committed only three turnovers in the first three quarters but committed seven in the final quarter.

"We have to learn from this game and continue to move forward as we get back into Patriot League play next week," Fedorjaka said.

Mount St. Mary's capitalized on these and scored three straight goals to take their first lead since 4-3 early in the first half.

Kyle Shanahan '16, had a great shot in the final 20 seconds to possibly tie the game, but the Mountaineer defense held strong and handed the Bison their third straight loss. On a positive note, David Dickson '15 had four assists on the day. Alex Spring '16 has also continued his great defensive play by forcing three turnovers and eight ground balls.

The Bison will be back in action on April 11 against Patriot League foe Lafayette at Ridley High School. This game will be a part of HEADstrong Foundation's Third Annual Relentless Cup, a fundraising event to support the fight against cancer.

MUSICIANS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



BECKY SNELSON '15
HOMETOWN: Randolph, N.J.
MAJOR/MINOR: Mechanical Engineering and Music
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: Violin
MUSIC GROUPS YOU'RE PART OF ON CAMPUS: Bucknell University Orchestra and Chamber Music
WHY YOU ENJOY PLAYING: I like seeing how far I've come with a specific piece.



GREG RUDA '17
HOMETOWN: Bridgewater, N.J.
MAJOR/MINOR: Global Management with a Philosophy Minor
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: Guitar, Bass Guitar, Drums, Saxophone, Piano
MUSIC GROUPS YOU'RE PART OF ON CAMPUS: TKE Band
WHY YOU ENJOY PLAYING: I love capturing my emotions and expressing them through creating songs.



NICOLE BAKEMAN '16
HOMETOWN: Bar Harbor, Maine
MAJOR/MINOR: Managing for Sustainability with a Music minor
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: Saxophone
MUSIC GROUPS YOU'RE PART OF ON CAMPUS: Jazz Band
WHY YOU ENJOY PLAYING: I love how it makes me feel extremely comfortable expressing myself in ways I don't feel comfortable expressing otherwise.



CASSIE RICCI '15
HOMETOWN: Downingtown, Pa.
MAJOR/MINOR: Biology and French
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: Flute
MUSIC GROUPS YOU'RE PART OF ON CAMPUS: Bucknell Symphonic Band
WHY YOU ENJOY PLAYING: It's relaxing and lets me express myself through music.

Who is the mysterious saxophone player?

Amanda Relick
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Students were roused on the night of April 4 by the mysterious sound of someone playing the saxophone. Wandering out of their dorm rooms to find the source of the sound, students came upon a lone, hooded figure standing in the parking lot next to the Career Development Center (CDC). Without stopping or acknowledging his audience, saxophonist Ryan MacIver '17 played music into the night. There were only seven spectators at this impromptu event, gathering just a sincere "thank you" for their applause and witness of MacIver's incredible music.

Hearing spontaneous, live

music around campus is not something that students are used to. MacIver's unplanned performance left students pleasantly surprised.

"It was so impressed that Ryan could play so well and had the courage to go outside and play for all to hear. I don't think I could do that! It was very impressive and the music was beautiful," Lara Murray '16, one of the seven witnesses, said.

MacIver has become well-known around campus for their saxophone-playing.

"The first time I saw Ryan play was out on the quad one afternoon. I thought it added a nice touch to the campus atmosphere," Catherine Bianco '16 said.

On April 30, MacIver

could also be heard playing on the patio outside the cafeteria around 5 p.m.

The reasoning behind these random performances remains unknown. MacIver makes no public announcements about when or where they will be playing. They say nothing before or after the performances. It seems as though their performances are simply a form of self-expression.

"I'd like to think that Ryan was playing for [himself] and not to entertain the campus. I'd like to think that Ryan plays for pure enjoyment," Bianco said.

Whatever their true motivation is, MacIver certainly adds something special to campus, and hopefully they will keep on playing.

BRAIN Club to host 3rd annual 5K

Sarah Rosecky
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Researchers, Advocates, and Investigators in Neuroscience (BRAIN) Club is a student-led organization that helps to raise awareness about psychological and neurological disorders, including autism.

Kaitlyn Policastro '17, the club's president, leads the club in hosting events throughout the year to support families with autistic children. The club makes it possible for families to bring their children to events that are targeted toward individuals with autism.

"This year, our event will be focused on families with autistic children; activities will be set up to create more of a community event," Policastro said.

April 12 marks the BRAIN Club's Autism Awareness 5K Walk/Run. The race takes place on campus and begins at the McDonnell Lawn, adjacent to the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Pre-registration starts at 9 a.m. and the race starts at 10 a.m. So far there are 80 runners, but 100 runners are expected to turn out for the race. Runners will receive free t-shirts, and a breakfast social will take place after the

race. Family-oriented activities will take place at the event. Bubble stations, face painting, and Zumba are new additions to the 5K, according to Policastro. The University and Lewisburg community are encouraged to come and support this cause.

All of the proceeds from the event will go toward Geisinger-Bucknell Autism and Developmental Medicine Center. Through its thorough research program, ADMD's goal is to improve the outcomes of children with autism and other special developmental needs.

Annual Showcase puts spotlight on choreographers



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian Student dancers perform in the Spring Choreographer's Showcase this past weekend. Directed, choreographed, and performed by students, this year's showcase was held in Tustin.

Courtney Wren
Campus Life Layout Editor

On April 3 and 4, the spring Choreographers' Showcase took place in Tustin Studio Theatre. Student directors Liz Higgins '15 and Christen Moribondo '16 organized the show and made sure it ran smoothly.

Fifteen students enrolled in the Dance Composition course choreographed original dances as part of their curriculum. The pieces choreographed ranged in style—from hip-hop to lyrical, with tones ranging from serious to joyful.

Many of the student choreographers were pleased with how the show came together.

"It was a long and pretty nerve-wracking process, but I had a lot of fun with it. I was very happy with how my dance turned out," Brittany Hurley '17 said.

Dancers in the show were equally pleased with the performance.

"Her dance was a unique and interesting change from what we usually see in the showcase performances. It was a great way to end the show!" Hurley said.

It continues to amaze me that the whole thing is student run," Liz Hammond '18 said.

In addition to the Dance Composition choreographers, this show featured a dance choreographed by University of Tours Professor Marie Canal. Canal choreographed a piece called "That's Why," which explained the reasons each of the dancers chose to dance.

"Her dance was a unique and interesting change from what we usually see in the showcase performances. It was a great way to end the show!" Hurley said.

LUCKEY CHARMS

Lewisburg landlords plot coup on Bravo amongst downtown cutbacks



Will Luckey
Columnist

A recent coup on University President Johnny Bravo has thankfully been thwarted. The coup was orchestrated by a cartel of Lewisburg landlords attempting to prevent the cutbacks in off-campus student housing.

Notorious slumlord Sven Grimmer was said to be the mastermind of the plot. He commented that Bravo is "a phony, he hides behind fine marble columns and a gown but he plays the same extortionist games as us." He explained that previously there had been an agreement between the school and town where, "[Bravo] got to extort the young ones for overpriced rent, and we had our way with the older ones."

The landlords feel that Bravo has gotten greedy by forcing students to emigrate back on campus.

"It was a beautiful thing we had," Grimmer explained, "we'd squeeze every last nickel

and dime from those kids that we could, and who cares if we broke the law? The cops were on our side!" There have indeed been widespread accusations that the local constable is in cahoots with the landlords. "We were unstoppable, we were the lords and they were the serfs," Grimmer said nostalgically before adding, "and that's all over now, now we have to make an honest living like regular nobodies."

Recent additions to the University's infrastructure has allowed for them to amass nearly all students on campus, which will cut sharply into the coffers of the landlords.

"Bout damn time" said Bravo, "them shifty bastards have been swindling my kids for too long. But now I got 'em all to myself. See I'm the Lord of the realm son, the Big Kahuna, el Ultimate Hombre! Those shysters are just trying to suckle at the teat of Ol' Johnny B. And now I gotta show 'em who's boss. I'll be damned if they think they can push me outta here, ha! I got armies of Ford Explorers protecting my butt. They try that crap again and I'll smoke 'em outta their downtown holes like the rats that they are."

Tensions between the two sides remain high, and although it is unclear who will ultimately win, it is definite that the students will continue to lose. Except for the whole education part.

A Flying Bison cashier's adventure

Katrina Lee
Staff Writer

When Dominique Ruszala '17 applied for the job as a Flying Bison cashier two months ago, she might not have realized that she was about to witness some of the most hilarious and entertaining scenes on campus.

"I get to see the side of Bucknell that they don't put on the brochures," Ruszala said. Ruszala said she went to work every night not knowing what was going to happen. She remembered the first night of work when a girl asked if she could pay with her ID card. When Ruszala replied no, the girl became so desperate that she shouted, "take my iPhone!" and put it through the window. But such a weird scene has become so normal to Ruszala now. After midnight at the Flying Bison truck, anything unexpected could happen.

"One time the truck was really busy and there were 30 numbers behind the order. People just got really upset and started climbing onto the truck," Ruszala said.

As a cashier, her job is to take everyone's order and call their number when the food is ready. She also has to help prepare the food—slicing cheese, making the cheese sauce and preparing the containers for ketchup. She said that many people notice that the truck's sig-

nature fried mac n cheese actually takes five hours to prepare, making it the most time consuming part of the job.

Even though she has to work for long hours from 9 pm to 4 am on every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, she feels that time passes in a blink. The amusement she gets out of the job seems to have compensated the exhaustion.

Ruszala said she has a great time working with her two colleagues from the Dining Services who freely tell her their entire life stories. "Even though they yell at everyone because they get on their nerves... they are actually really nice people," she said.

She added that a simple greeting from the students who come for a late-night snack would be much appreciated. "My co-workers are always sad as no one ever thanks them or say hi to them," she said.

Ruszala has also been longing for the moment that students would approach her and ask if she is a Flying Bison cashier. "I am disappointed because I was waiting to be so popular for everyone being like 'Yo! You served nachos tots last night,' but this never happens."

So next time when you go for the delicious food at the Flying Bison, just don't forget to thank the staff for cooking and serving you—as this does mean something to them.

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AT WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET/CATEGORY/BLOGS
OR, CONTACT US TO PITCH YOUR OWN BLOG IDEA!

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

APRIL 10 FRIDAY	APRIL 11 SATURDAY	APRIL 12 SUNDAY	APRIL 13 MONDAY	APRIL 14 TUESDAY	APRIL 15 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 16 THURSDAY
Culture Shock LC 6 PM	Two Days One Night CAMPUS THEATRE 8 PM	You're Kid- ding, Aren't You? CAMPUS THEATRE 1 PM	Through The Olive Trees CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Lakes CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM	Trivia BISON 7 PM	Q&A: John Stadler WALLS LOUNGE 12 PM
Dueling Pianos UPTOWN 10 PM						

THE FIVE-YEAR DIVERSITY PLAN

MADELINE DIAMOND & BARBARA BELL
NEWS EDITOR & SPORTS EDITOR

The Bucknell University Five-Year Diversity Plan is a comprehensive plan that focuses on diversity at all academic and social levels in the University community. The plan is an intentional effort to challenge our existing perspectives, and encourages us to broaden our world views in hopes of furthering students' abilities to "make valuable contributions as citizens of a diverse, globally integrated world," according to the plan.

HISTORY OF THE DIVERSITY PLAN

Plans to address diversity on campus are not new to the University. The 1968 Zeller Integration Plan and the 1985 Black Student Manifesto, along with other assorted campus climate reports, have contributed to the University's attempt to create a more diverse atmosphere for all faculty, students, and staff. Over time, despite diversity plans, it has become apparent that campus climate has acquired a reputation for "exclusiveness and homogeneity," the plan writes.

DIVERSITY GOALS

1. Improve the diversity of the Bucknell campus community.
2. Develop and maintain a campus climate and culture in which embracing diversity is a core value enacted by all members of the Bucknell community.
3. Enhance students' diversity-related educational opportunities and experiences to ensure that all students graduate with knowledge, skills, and habits of mind necessary for living and working effectively as members of a diverse, global society.
4. Reflect institutional commitment to diversity by establishing a culture of accountability around diversity initiatives, practices, and policies.

GOAL BREAKDOWN

The Diversity Plan seeks to increase diversity in both the faculty and students at the University in a variety of different objectives and strategies. For example, the University is implementing diversity programming with the Office of Admissions staff and tour guides to communicate the plan to prospective students. Additionally, increasing financial aid resources will support the recruitment and subsequent retention of more diverse students.

"The Bucknell Diversity Plan is a living document to help guide our efforts toward increasing diversity on campus and creating a more inclusive, welcoming, and supportive community for all. The faculty resolution passed unanimously at the April Faculty Meeting on April 7 calls on faculty to plan and execute specific actions aimed at improving the campus climate and reducing racism," Associate Professor of Psychology and Chair of the Faculty Kim Daubman said.

In terms of current University students, the Diversity Plan analyzes current student demographics to support diversity research led by students, staff, and faculty. Similarly, the strategies mandate the collection of data regarding GPA upon graduation, course-taking patterns, and postgraduate career placement.

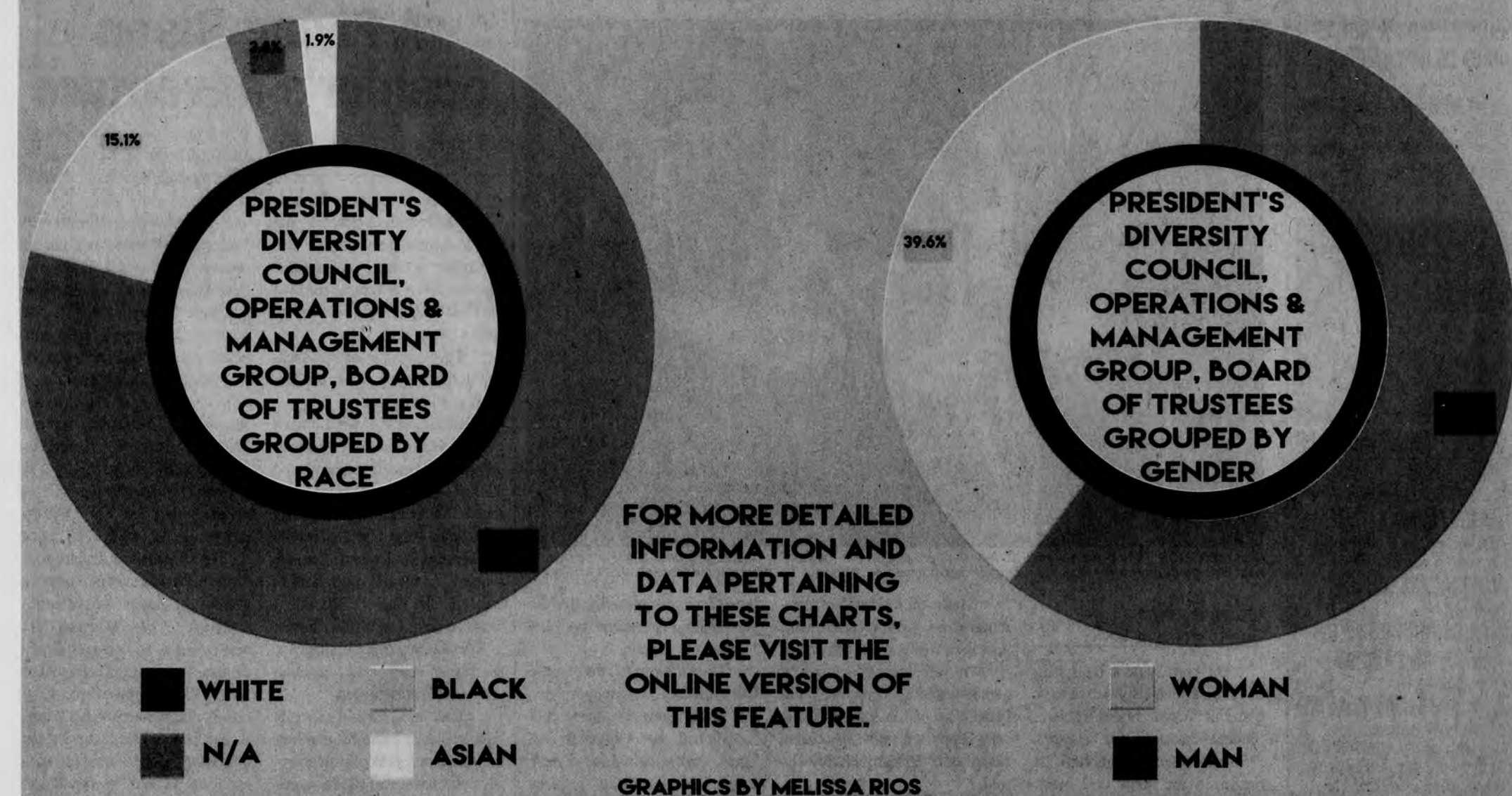
"The resolution also calls upon the President's Diversity Council to seek greater engagement and participation from the faculty in executing the evolving diversity plan. To this end, faculty will be meeting next Tuesday, April 14 to identify priorities and to demand action from ourselves and the administration. The faculty have pledged to recommit ourselves with urgency to addressing the presence and manifestations of racism at Bucknell," Daubman said.

OFFICE OF ACCESSIBILITY'S STRATEGY

The Office of Accessibility Resources has grown substantially in the past year, most significantly in the office's name change from "Office of Disability Services." This change was implemented to "better reflect trends and best practices," Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said.

Newell notes that the office has had an "ongoing" evaluation of University accessibility services including an updated website to better reflect service and person-centeredness. More specifically, the office has worked on development for approximately seven new policies developed via practice including: employee accommodation, grievance, test accommodations, housing/dining, service animal, etc. The office has attained license for text-to-speech reader programs and other assistive technology.

The office continues to be consulted on occasions regarding appropriate signage and messaging on websites, bulletins, and playbills around campus.



PROFESSOR MARCELLUS ANDREWS, DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

"I am ... quite doubtful about many aspects of the plan - it has the best of intentions but the gap between plans and realities is so very large. [M]ost of my doubts are about Bucknell itself, given the deep entrenchment of racial animus and flat out hatred of women here and the apparent commitment on the part of so many students, faculty and other stakeholders to maintain a white supremacist, male supremacist culture ... [M]y work as an economist and social scientist - and my life as a black American man - tells me that Bucknell's deep, really deep troubles with racism and misogyny cannot be solved or even addressed by diversity plans or administrative moves ... I find Bucknell to be a place with so, so much potential for greatness if, but only if, certain forms of laziness, vulgarity, hatred and flat stupidity are vanquished. The only thing that holds this place back is itself ... Bucknell can only become great if backwardness is completely defeated and banished - and that will apparently require a lot of effort, and involve a great deal of suffering on the part of young folks deemed inferior, or worse - worthy of murder - by the dominant social groups who control resources and set the tone of the place."

VINCENT STEPHENS, DIRECTOR OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES

"My understanding of the Diversity Plan is that it aspires to provide a general direction and framework for the shape of diversity efforts over a five year period. It's focus is largely strategic and tactical in relation to institutional issues such as hiring and student recruitment. As such its not written with an explicit intent to provide guidance in situations of explicit bias.

Comparatively, the four IEA offices (ISS, LGBTQ Resources, MSS, and the WRC), student led efforts such as Common Ground and Black Lives Matter, and programming bodies such as the Office of Civic Engagement, Griot Institute and CSREG are more overtly focused on helping the community examine the relationships between power and privilege, and explore different aspects of social justice.

The WVBU incident has drawn attention to the need for more staffing in IEA offices and greater awareness of the Bias Policy and the Bias Incident Reporting Form. I also believe it has inspired many community members, especially students, to demand curricular changes that would incorporate social justice into all students' education and to explore the value of crafting a values based behavioral creed or code required of all students in the future."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 17, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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SOLIDARITY CEREMONY CALLS FOR CHANGE

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Approximately 2,000 members of the campus and Lewisburg communities stood in solidarity on April 14, while various students shared their stories.

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Members of the University and Lewisburg communities filled the Academic Quad for the student-organized Solidarity Ceremony, hosted by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and various other students and groups on April 14.

While about 700 chairs were set up in front of the stage, attendance of the event quickly surpassed the seating arrange-

ments and expanded across the quad. According to BSG President Alex Rosen '16, close to 2,000 students, faculty, staff, administrators, and supporters were in attendance. The first 400 attendees were given free T-shirts emblazoned with the phrase that the solidarity movement has recently acquired, "#Bucknell4HumanRights."

"This Solidarity Ceremony was intricately planned to anticipate every minute detail of the event. This would not have been

possible without Bucknell Student Government, our incredible student speakers, the inspiring group facilitation by Common Ground and Posse, our extremely talented a capella singers, and all of the overwhelming support from students, faculty, staff, and administration," Rosen said.

While March's WVBU incident, in which racist and violent remarks were broadcast on the University's radio station resulting in the expulsion of three students, acted as a catalyst for

the University to address racism on campus, many of the speakers stressed the fact that the WVBU case is not an isolated incident. Rather, this specific event has sparked conversation about ongoing issues of discrimination at the University.

After a variety of performances and speakers, members of the campus community were encouraged to sign the BSG's Solidarity Creed with a thumbprint, signifying the principles of equality and community on

campus. Subsequently, the crowd was encouraged to join facilitated group discussions, led by members of Common Ground and Posse.

BSG President Alexandra Rosen '16 introduced the ceremony. Neoma Ibezim '18, Ella Tazana Johnson '17, Mary Oluokun '16 and Zoe Russell '17 performed a solidarity song before introducing seven student speakers who shared their experiences with discrimination at the

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6

BSG's new TV enhances ELC's technology

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has implemented a brand-new NEC 80-inch industrial television on the bottom floor of the southern stairwell of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). The television was funded by the BSG operating budget and installed on April 2, though BSG had devised the plan to install it as early as January.

"We felt that there was nothing, as it stands, that was student-run, that featured student-led information, or just like a database that consisted of everything the students are doing. I know the Message Center has that purpose, but often it's inundated with things that students often don't necessarily care about, for lack of better words," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said.

Director of Campus Activi-

ties & Programs Mike Duignan worked with the University tech staff and facilities in removing the glass case that had previously occupied that area in addition to picking the TV size and mounting it. From working with the television company and different departments, Duignan obtained a timeline sheet and helped BSG choose the ideal television.

"A standard home TV is set for three to five hours of watching. This TV is set for 20 hours of continuous use daily," Duignan said.

Currently, the television is running various video clips and screening information, such as the week's impending forecast, as a means of testing various features of the television and determining what is decidedly visually appealing, according to Rosen.

"What the actual purpose [of the television] is to project

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

myBucknell to undergo renovation

Melissa Rios
Staff Writer

In August 2015, the myBucknell intranet portal will have a new look. Students may have seen messages sent from Vice President for Library & Information Technology (L&IT) Param Bedi, asking about the current features that were most liked. This Qualtrics survey was then used to generate a heat map to influence the development of the new version.

"The technical and project teams have been busy ... The new portal interface will be in place August 2015. The technical team has mocked up a design concept that is being used during development," Project Manager of L&IT Susanna Jackson said.

"The current portal is very data dense with many links, forms, and reminders. Our current license with Ellucian for the Luminis portal software is ending at the end of the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

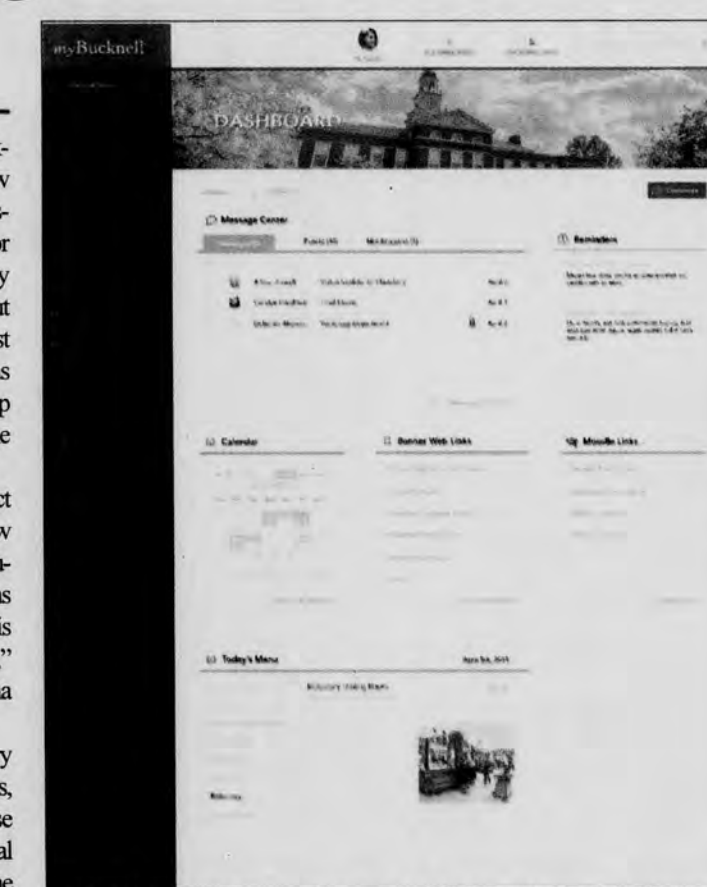


IMAGE COURTESY OF SUSANNA JACKSON Students will notice an update on the myBucknell portal for next semester.

SEE B5 TO READ ABOUT THE HOLI FESTIVAL OF COLORS AND OTHER CULTURE SHOCK EVENTS



TAMARA HUAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Spring Tailgate to build on fall success

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

The University will hold a spring tailgate in support of the men's lacrosse team as they face off against Loyola University Maryland on April 17. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m., when students can enjoy food and drinks, as well as lawn games and socializing.

The tailgate is sponsored

the Department of Athletics, the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Panhellenic Council, and Bison Rec.

Ben Burgess '16 will perform as a DJ at the event. After the success of last fall's tailgate, months of planning went into the spring tailgate. While the tailgate starts at 4 p.m., the game will start at 7 p.m.

The University has provided double the amount of food and drinks; in the fall, they expected 500 students while over 1,000 students actually attended. They also worked to improve the space between attendees over 21 and those under 21. The University will provide a smaller tent for food and activities.

"I really hope that this

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LARISON HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATER-

NITY: REPORT FILED.

HARASSMENT BY COMMU-
NICATIONS: UNDER INVES-
TIGATION.THEFT
BERTRAND LIBRARY: UN-
DER INVESTIGATION.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: ARREST
AND STUDENT CONDUCT

REFERRAL.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STU-
DENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SWARTZ HALL: REPORT

FILED.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.SEXUAL ASSAULT
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

400 people are believed to be dead as a result of a shipwreck on April 12 in the Mediterranean Sea. The victims were a large group of people migrating toward Europe from Africa and the Middle East. (ABC)

The UN reported that at least three civilians were killed and nine UN workers were injured after a suicide attack in northern Mali on April 15. (NBC)

DOMESTIC

Former NFL player Aaron Hernandez was sentenced to life without parole on April 15. Hernandez was found guilty of the murder of his friend Odin Lloyd in 2013. (CNN)

Former First Lady and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton announced that she is running for the 2016 presidency. "Everyday Americans need a champion, and I want to be that champion," Clinton tweeted on April 12. (CNN)

University focuses on arts collaboration

Annual senior art show kicks off with "Kaleidoscope"

Sarah Rosecky
Contributing Writer

The senior art exhibition "Kaleidoscope" showcases the work of eight senior studio art majors and runs from April 7-26 in the Samek Gallery (third floor of the Elaine Langone Center). The exhibit is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. "Kaleidoscope" is promoted by the Gallery Engagement Team (G.E.T.).

The theme of the event is to show the duality of our everyday lives through multiple lenses, as presented in a kaleidoscope. The artists were asked to show perfection, flaws, life,

and death in a multitude of lenses to portray contradictions one might experience in modern life. Through the kaleidoscope idea, a diverse number of points of view are illustrated to represent the human condition. The dedicated artists transformed reality to make the audience view life with an alternate perspective.

An excerpt from the official text of the exhibition reads: "Kaleidoscope seeks to present a variety of viewpoints that, while seemingly disconnected, are surprisingly interwoven into much of our daily life experiences. It acknowledges that just as it takes many words to create one story, it takes many

minds to create one world. Look through the lens. Tell us what you see."

On April 17, there will be a panel discussion with the featured artists at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre for them to explain their artwork and answer any questions from viewers. A reception will follow in the Samek Museum.

These events would not be possible without the work of the G.E.T. which, according to Danielle Retcho '17, "serves as a platform for student leadership as well as professional development... a unique opportunity to interact with the gallery staff and artists of the exhibitions in various settings."

Student collaboration brings Bison Sound festival to campus

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The first annual Bison Sound event will bring the music festival experience to Lewisburg on April 18 from 4-9 p.m. on Sojka Lawn. Headliners include Great Good Fine Ok, Mainland, and The Rooks. Student performers will be featured as opening acts. The event is free and open to all University students.

The spring music and arts festival is the result of efforts from various student groups and organizations, including Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Activities & Campus Events (ACE), Common

Ground, Concert Committee, The Bucknellian, Uptown, Outdoor Education & Leadership, and Campus Vinyl. Additional support was provided by the President's Office in order to make this first-time event a success.

Organizers have found ways to bring festival vibes to campus well beyond musical performances. Food will be available all day with a Beer Garden for students who are 21 and over open from 6-9 p.m. Lawn games and blanket seating will also be provided to help capture the feeling of a large-scale music festival.

"Bison Sound should have a true festival feel—like, feet

in the grass, sun going down on Sojka, music in the wind, s'mores in hand, friends nearby," Ashley Sandomato '17 said.

The Rooks are making their second appearance at the University following their debut at last semester's Campus Vinyl Uptown concert. The New York City-based indie soul band is set to perform at 6 p.m. with performances by Mainland and Great Good Fine Ok following at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

"We've really been working hard to create an event that will be appealing to a wide range of people," Sandomato said. "I could see this becoming a really nice Bucknell spring tradition."

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS
BISON SOUND

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@4PM ON SOJKA LAWN

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TAILGATE

CONTINUED FROM A1

tailgate will be an event that brings together people from all over the Bucknell community and can serve as an example for future events on campus. So many events on this campus are divided based on things such as organization affiliation and class, and I hope that the tailgate has the ability to break

down these barriers and bring together the entire campus community over a common cause," Jared Loventhal '15 said.

The last change made from the fall tailgate is the addition of a buffet-style Flying Bison food option, which will allow students to obtain food in a faster and easier manner.

MYBUCKNELL

CONTINUED FROM A1

year. We could have just swapped out the software, but we have the capability to develop it in-house and not spend hundreds of thousands of dollars," Jackson said.

By the second or third week of April, a preview of the new portal will be released. The current preview is not tied to a back-end but the new portal should have improved search, directory, events calendar, and course information search. Throughout the following months up until July, there will still be more communication with testing. Additional feedback will be obtained through focus testing and student advisory groups. The last steps involve the migration to the new portal and ensuring any current important links are kept in the new version.

At minimum, the portal will have the capabilities it has now and

there will be more opportunities to innovate and build on top of it, instead of using expensive, large proprietary software.

The Message Center will also be re-envisioned, making sure the end result will be responsive. The system will also allow administrative members to be able to push content without involving too many other members. It will have the same visual feel to the front-facing University website, but it will not have the same design.

"We will also have better control of analytics and usage and can adjust to actual traffic," Jackson said.

Web Development might release Vine videos to demonstrate how to navigate the new portal. In the end, myBucknell should be intuitive and shouldn't require training sessions.

New space combines engineering and arts

7th Street Studio to create Makerspace for interdisciplinary endeavors, available Fall 2015

Melissa Rios
Staff Writer

The 7th Street Studio is set to debut its newest addition for the fall 2015 semester: the Makerspace. 7th Street Studio Coordinator Gretchen Heuges, Assistant Professor of Art & Art History Joseph Meiser and Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Nathan Siegel announced the new space at the University Staff Forum on March 4.

The space will provide students with an environment for them to collaborate with their peers and further their education by making their ideas become real. Thus far, the Makerspace will include the latest high-tech tools for creative hands-on explorations such as a desktop CNC router, a laser cutter, a 3D scanner, several 3D printers, computer workstations, and table-top wood-working tools.

Currently, the Niche is slated for renovation to house

the above-mentioned tools and collaborative spaces. The space will be monitored from 10 a.m. to midnight. A Makerspace manager and several student mentors will staff the space, which is a similar model to 7th Street Studio's staff. Students will be free to use the space and tools once they complete training. Frequent training and skills workshops are also slated to be part of the Makerspace's operations. Faculty and staff are expected to have involvement in the space.

Makerspaces originated from the hacker culture that came before them and fill a "gap for those raised in the past twenty years" according to Meiser. They primarily serve as physical locations for technological experimentation, development, and prototyping.

In its original culture, they served as empowering learning spaces in a non-academic environment. Now they are often seen in very many places in the private sector. Because they are seen

as places where users can direct and control their own learning, they have the potential to affect high school and university students the most.

According to Heuges,

the Makerspace will be tracking usage and students will not have to pay an access fee. Instead, students are encouraged to bring their own materials. There will be

materials in the space, but there will be no profit made on the materials. The prices charged will attempt to cover the material itself; that is, if a student were to use the 3D

printer, the price would likely correlate with the weight of the print.

"We're excited. It's the best location possible. It's a good real estate," Siegel said.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GRETCHEN HEUGES Blueprints show the plans for the renovation of the 7th Street Studio, which will be called the student Makerspace. It will feature working spaces and technology, including a 3D printer.

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SOLIDARITY CEREMONY

CONTINUED FROM A1

University and beyond, as well as a call to action for the campus community.

Perhaps the most poignant moment of the evening occurred when Danielle Taylor '17 used glow sticks that were distributed among the crowd to emphasize the actual prevalence of discrimination of all types on campus. During the exercise, she asked the audience a series of questions involving their backgrounds and experiences of discrimination, asking them to raise their glow sticks if a question applied to them. Taylor encouraged attendees to look around to better understand the issues that people face at the University.

"Take what you have and run with it," Taylor said, regarding the future of the solidarity movement and the importance of its continuation.

A common theme among

speakers was the need to break free from silence and speak up for positive change.

"The silence is my story," Elaine Lac '16 said when referring to her experience as a minority student at the University. "I still believe this is a fight worth fighting."

Other speakers echoed this sentiment.

"The instrument I am handed is silence. I refuse to be silent," Mohammed Elnaïm '16 said. He spoke of the "love-hate relationship" many minority students have with the University, facing issues of discrimination alongside positive experiences on campus.

Ryan Frazier '16, a co-captain of the men's basketball team, shared some of his experiences on campus, including a time when a classmate called him the n-word. Frazier reiter-

ated another common theme of the evening: issues on campus run deeper than WVBU.

Another moving moment of the ceremony was the performance of the University's Alma Mater, sung by the Bison Chips, Beyond Unison, The Offbeats, Two Past Midnight and the Silhouettes, followed by BSG Diversity Affairs Chair Alice Butler '16, delivering the ceremony's closing remarks.

"It was incredible to listen to our peers and learn to empathize and understand them. The intention for the Solidarity Ceremony, like Ryan Frazier alluded to in his speech, was not to provoke pity. Rather, it was to empower the student body to take responsibility for their actions, whether intentional or unintentional, and learn to appreciate our differences while being cognizant of differing experiences," Rosen said.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Mary Oluokun '16, Nneoma Ibezim '18, Ella Tazuana Johnson '17 and Zoe Russell '17 performed at the Solidarity Ceremony on April 14.



CJ MOY | The Bucknellian Students, faculty and staff were captivated by the diverse group of student speakers who shared their personal stories and hopes for the University community at the crowded quad on Tuesday evening.

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DEAN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

ELC TV

what the students are doing, and right now it is that, but it's not exactly what we had envisioned, but we're still figuring out the software," Rosen said.

In addition to having the ability to stream videos, the television will act as a source of advertising for various clubs and will broadcast various posters that are requested to be shown.

"People like the fact that students are taking the initiative to advertise, and it's easier for them, not having to go through administrative barriers and loopholes," Rosen said.

Rosen said that BSG intends to also use the television as a succinct calendar that indicates the days of all the student-run events and programs scheduled by organizations and clubs on campus, rather than just those recognized by BSG. They expect it to get a lot of traffic because it will permit to everything students are or

may want to be involved in. "I have been told it looks so much nicer that it grabs your

People like the fact that students are taking the initiative to advertise, and it's easier for them, not having to go through administrative barriers and loopholes.

Alex Rosen '17
President, BSG

attention. That [students] now know what is going on. It is very engaging and modernizes the space," Duignan said.

CONTINUED FROM A1

"The TV looks awesome. It's a great addition to a great school," Libby Warner '18 said.

From speaking with leaders of various clubs and organizations at campus student leadership and media luncheons, Rosen received a lot of support and positive feedback about the project.

"I'm really excited about this. Now that it's come into commission, it's awesome to actually see things that we want to do be made tangible," Rosen said.

"I believe this TV and [its] content will continue to adapt and change with the demands of our students. This does modernize the space, and provide new ways to engage our students. Plus, the addition of the TV will help to cut down on the cost of paper and resources, and allows us to make updates by a click of a button," Duignan said.

Letter to the Editor

From Mahder Etuma

Letter to the Editor

From assorted faculty, staff, and more

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EDITORIAL: INVOLVEMENT SURGE: WILL WE TAKE THE NEXT STEP?

In November 2014, we published an editorial titled "Student involvement: lack of interest or lack of time?" where we discussed the general characteristic of apathy across campus. This piece was framed in the context of the then-recent Bucknell Student Government (BSG) forums hosted in hopes of increasing transparency with the new constitutional changes, both of which resulted in no students attending. The piece discussed indifference toward on-campus events, conversations that dig deeper than the social scene, and attaining the perspectives of others.

In April 2015, we are able to publish an editorial with a

drastically different tone; this one is able to express an upturn. During the past semester, the student body rallied behind several different issues that warranted student engagement nonetheless. In the past week or so, there was a drastic increase in Speak UP applications, a large turnout for the Neighborhood Thaw Out, and the sizable attendance at the Solidarity Ceremony.

This year, Speak UP received a record number of applicants for the position of peer educators: 70 applications for 20 spots. In addition, this semester, 26 men and 23 women participated in sorority

and fraternity ally training. The relatively new program on campus has gained quite a bit more traction on campus in the past semester alone.

In addition, this year, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council encouraged attendance at the Neighborhood Thaw Out. The Vice Presidents of Philanthropy from each Greek organization urged their members to participate in the event, and the timing that resulted in the event coinciding with Greek Week served as yet another incentive to get an increased number of Greek individuals helping out. The extra push resulted in one of the highest turnouts for the annual

Neighborhood Thaw Out event.

Finally, this week's Solidarity Ceremony hosted by BSG and an array of other student organizations drew nearly 2,000 individuals to the Academic Quad, quickly surpassing the occupancy of the initial 700 chairs set up on the quad. Students spoke, listened, and engaged with one another, transcending any talk they might have received from a visiting lecturer. And they did so in the masses. In addition, a selection of the larger group stayed behind after the ceremony, participating in small-scale discussions that dug deeper.

Of course, this issue has room for improvement. Now

that an increased number of students are applying for the positions, attending the events, and participating in the talks, they should take their involvement one step further. For those who are not offered a position as a Speak UP counselor, do something else to fight the culture that lends to assault and discomfort on campus. For those who participated in the Neighborhood Thaw Out because of a requirement and enjoyed the work they did, seek more opportunities to get involved in projects in downtown Lewisburg. For those who attended the Solidarity Ceremony but did not stay for the group-led discussions, consider

participating in a discussion similar in nature in the near future.

While the problem of indifference among students is not entirely fixed, this editorial is not calling for students to snap out of their state of perpetual apathy—a lot already have. Rather, it is calling on students to carry the involvement, engagement, and conversations they maintained over the course of the past few weeks and months beyond the last day of the spring semester. It is calling on students to force these tendencies to reverberate into their summers and their fall semesters in hopes that they will eventually become cemented as habits.

DOMESTIC

The case of Ellen Pao

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Much anguish was had among certain circles with the recent verdict in the Ellen Pao civil suit. Pao, who was suing her former employer Kleiner, Perkins, Caufield & Byers (commonly referred to as Kleiner Perkins) on the charges of gender discrimination, was dealt a powerful loss. Undeterred, many who supported Pao are now claiming a symbolic victory and have resolved to push forward in supporting similar suits in the future.

Occurrences like this are dangerous not for what they intend to do, but for what they do not intend and yet accomplish anyway. This is especially true of high-profile events that the media elevates into a symbolic battleground for the latest political fad. Do you know why such things can be dangerous? It is because they add a very special ingredient to the social cocktail: tension. Tension, of course, is value-neutral. It merely is, nothing more. However, the nature of tension is that it seeks to

dissipate itself, and the means by which this force flows can be problematic, especially if it is pointed towards unproductive ends.

The end result of lawsuits like the Pao case, whether they are "successful" or not, is that they induce a deliberate tension into the culture by seeding among many observers the creeping, nagging doubt that maybe all those women who cry that they were discriminated against were the victims of nothing but their own inability to keep up with the standards that were expected of them. That doubt creates tension, and that tension is a potential force pointed at gender relations in the workplace.

It doesn't matter what really happened. It doesn't matter what was really the case and what reasons drove which actions. The only thing that matters in the minds of people is what they perceive to have occurred, and it is so easy for pernicious ideas to seed themselves within someone's thoughts and slowly grow to alter and warp their every perception.

Doubt and tension. They

are a dangerous duet and they are becoming an ever-driving force in our cultural discourse. Every black man killed by a white cop, every sensational narrative of rape, every domestic outrage or conflict that is taken by the media and elevated into the latest battleground serves to pile on another layer of the doubt and the tension. Were we a better country, we would know how to turn down the temperature, but the cycle of outrage has become so ingrained that the only thing we remember is how to take the tension andatchet it up further. There is no going back. We are only going one way: forward. Is our speed accelerating? It seems it very well might be.

Our entire civilization has become a great rubber band—pulled in each and every direction by the tensions that permeate our social fabric. The more tense they become, the tighter the pull on the band. We no longer know how to dissipate the tension, and so the force has naught to do but strengthen.

What happens when it snaps?

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of *Managing for Sustainability II* (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Make it better

Katelyn Rothney
Contributing Writer

As Peter Senge, Senior Lecturer of Leadership and Sustainability in the MIT Sloan School of Management, discusses in his research on sustainability, companies globally are shifting their mindsets. They no longer stress doing "less bad," but instead focus overtly on achieving "more good." Instead of viewing sustainability as simply a socially responsible or environmental add-on, the University might also embrace sustainability through this strategic lens. The University's new motto might be "even if it ain't broke, we can still make it better."

Working with the facilities team on campus has introduced me to a world of possibilities. Retrofitting other systems in buildings all over campus could have a tremendous impact. I pursue this Green Fund grant with the hopes that this project acts as a pilot, and that in the future, other students will work with the incredible team at facilities to pursue other grants and retrofit other systems to make our

scenes, to improve current systems.

Durfee inspired me to apply for a \$5,000 Green Fund grant that will retrofit the Weis Center for the Performing Arts HVAC Drive with a variable-speed drive (VSD). A VSD will allow the HVAC system to operate with the same efficiency, but at a lower speed. If the HVAC unit is retrofitted, you will not be able to see, taste, hear, or feel the effects of change. This project alone will save the school \$2,287 in electricity and reduce CO₂ emissions by 52,777 pounds annually. It seems like the current system may in fact be broken when you look at these cold, hard facts.

Working with the facilities team on campus has introduced me to a world of possibilities. Retrofitting other systems in buildings all over campus could have a tremendous impact. I pursue this Green Fund grant with the hopes that this project acts as a pilot, and that in the future, other students will work with the incredible team at facilities to pursue other grants and retrofit other systems to make our

campus better.

I also think there would be merit in starting a facilities-led research team. This research team could be composed of students and facilities members as a "make it better" consulting team, tackling issues similar to retrofitting the Weis HVAC unit around campus. A research team of this nature could also better incorporate the powerful capacity of the Green Fund into other areas of campus life. If other students had the opportunity to work with individuals such as Durfee on a regular basis, they would no doubt turn this campus upside down and make the University a true driver of sustainable practices.

So my message? Don't let a seemingly functional system fool you into thinking that everything is functioning as well as it could. Push boundaries, talk with the intelligent and passionate people around you on campus, and make our campus better! Huge savings and big changes lurk behind every door. As former professional football player Ralph Marston said, "What you do today can improve all your tomorrows."

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ADDITIONAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spring awakens Campus Activity

Spring Thaw Out encourages student engagement

Brianna Crichton
Staff Writer

University students celebrated the start of spring by participating in the Office of Civic Engagement's annual Neighborhood Thaw Out on April 10 and 11. This event, organized by Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson, helps to integrate students and the Lewisburg community through various service projects. It is also a way to express gratitude for the support that the local area provides to the University; Pierson says that it is "our way of saying thank you" for all that the community does.

One unique aspect of this year's event, other than its status as the 11th in University history, is that this year was the first time

that the Neighborhood Thaw Out coordinators partnered with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs as well as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. The event was purposely scheduled during Greek Week, and the collaboration resulted in increased participation from the Greek community.

Pierson said that this year the University sent out "about 120 participants at 16 sites" ranging from "the Bucknell Bookstore, Mariah's Garden, Faustina's, as well as the Dreamcatcher Farm, the Packwood House, and Santander Bank." Participants helped with tasks such as preparing the town pool for summertime and collecting wood to be made into charcoal.

Marissa Silvi '16 was responsible for or-

ganizing the involvement of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. In recounting her experience with Dreamcatcher Farm, Silvi said that her group became familiar with the owners of the farm, forming a meaningful bond. The event also had great significance, and Silvi described it as an opportunity to "connect with local community members and see first-hand where, or who is benefiting from our efforts," lending itself to be an "amazingly meaningful" experience.

Max McKelvy '16 of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity echoed the sentiment, saying that of the many service events that are coordinated for the fraternity, the Neighborhood Thaw Out is always popular due to its promise as a "great way to bond with my fraternity brothers while serving the community."



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian



VICKI KLEIN | The Bucknellian

Students get sustainable at BEC's SWAP

Rachel Chou
Campus Life Editor

As the weather grows warmer and hemlines get shorter, it's out with the old and in with the new as students switch out their winter wardrobe for summer-ready clothes. To assist with the transition, the Bucknell Environmental Club (BEC) hosted a SWAP event on April 10 in Walls Lounge.

BEC has been hosting SWAP for the past few semesters.

"We were unable to get the event organized last semester, so we were excited to host it again," BEC CO-President Elyse Pfeiffer '17 said.

Students donated clothes throughout the week preceding the event, where items included T-shirts, handbags, and winter coats. On the day of the SWAP, Walls Lounge resembled a small thrift store, with the donations displayed on tables and hung on two large clothing racks. Donors were allowed to trade their clothes with those that were displayed around the room, a sustainable means of

updating their summer wardrobe.

The four garbage bags of clothes that were left over from the event were donated to Transitions, a crisis center dedicated to ending familial violence and abuse. The donations will be given to survivors of assault, offering them one less expense to worry about as they are rehabilitating their lives.

"I had a bunch of old sweaters that I was planning on throwing away, so I was really happy to hear that this was happening. It's a good feeling knowing that someone could really use it," Gavi Berger '16 said.

"The event ran smoothly and we are all so pleased with its impact! SWAP will be held next semester as well, and hopefully the event will continue for many subsequent semesters. We hope events like SWAP will help Bucknellians realize that it doesn't take much to help both the earth and people in need. Thanks so much to everyone who helped!" Pfeiffer said.



LESLIE MARKEVITCH | The Bucknellian

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 17, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 155, ISSUE 11



NEW SCHOOL RECORDS FOR MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Nick Lombardo '18 had a weekend-high long jump of 6.92 m. He also ran a 11.46 second 100 meter dash in the Bison Outdoor Classic at home on Saturday Apr. 11.

Reagan Cerney
Contributing Writer

With perfect sunny conditions, the men's track and field team competed in its first home meet of the season at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

on April 11-12. The Bison had some outstanding performances considering the fierce competition from over 70 other schools. "A number of athletes were able to set personal and season bests because of the combination of great weather and tough

competition. This bodes well moving forward to next week's home meet as well as the Patriot League championships in two weeks. [We] are rounding into shape as the season progresses and we look forward to contending for a Patriot League champi-

onship on both sides of the team in the coming weeks," Louis Tobias '17 said.

On the first day of competition, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 debuted his outdoor season with a sixth place finish in the 1500m in 3:46.58. To put that

in perspective, this time translates to almost a sub four-minute mile. Following his success, Zach Williams '18 finished third out of 35 runners with a time of 9:22.96 in the 3000m steeple chase.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

LAFAYETTE 14, BISON 11
JOHNS HOPKINS 16, BISON 5
COLUMBIA 12, BISON 10

SOFTBALL

BISON 9, ROBERT MORRIS 8
BISON 2, BINGHAMTON 1
BISON 5, BINGHAMTON 1
BISON 8, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 6, LAFAYETTE 1
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0

WOMEN'S ROWING

KNECHT CUP: 2ND

BASEBALL

BISON 2, ARMY 1
BISON 10, ARMY 2
BISON 14, ARMY 1
ARMY 8, BISON 10
PENN STATE, 11 BISON 2

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 5, LOYOLA 2

WOMEN'S TENNIS

LOYOLA 5, BISON 2

NAVY 6, BISON 1

LEHIGH 5, BISON 2

ARMY 6, BISON 1

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 14, LAFAYETTE 13

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 14, GANNON 10

BISON 11, MERCYHURST 8

MEN'S GOLF

RED FLASH INVITATIONAL: 2ND

Ajan Canada
Senior Writer

After stumbling in the first two series of league play, the baseball team responded in a huge way at home by driving in 34 runs over the four-game series against Army on April 11-12. The Bison won 2-1 (11 innings) in the first game, and dominated the Black Knights 10-2 and 14-1 in the next two. Unfortunately, Army came away with a 10-8

win in the final game. In addition, the Bison were unable to avenge their earlier loss to Penn State and fell 11-2 on April 15.

Army struck out 11 Bison in the first game of the series, but the Bison earned the decisive run in the bottom of the 11th inning. The Orange and Blue kicked off the scoring in the third after a passed ball put them up 1-0. After the Black Knights evened the score in the sixth, the Bison had several opportunities to

break the tie, but Army's pitching forced extra innings.

"I think the difference this weekend was how we really worked all week in practice on our approach when we are at the plate, focusing on driving the ball to all parts of the field and really not trying to do too much at the plate, and I think that really showed this weekend," Tommy Pennington '16 said.

Bryson Hough '15 pitched a solid 10 innings and did not

allow a walk, while Mike Stephens '18 grabbed his first career win after working an inning in relief. He struck out two batters, putting the Bison in position for the game winner.

"This weekend really was great for our morale. We had a slow start to league play, but we know we are a great team, so we didn't let our slow start get into our heads," Pennington said.

Jon Mayer '16 came up in the clutch with his walk-off

single that snapped a four-game losing streak for the Bison.

In the second game, the Bison jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first three innings and carried that momentum to the win. Seven players had at least one RBI and each starter had at least one hit. Xavier Hammond '15 took advantage of the run support by striking out five batters. Rob Krentzman '15 posted three RBIs in the game while Mayer

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's track and field delivers, eyes Patriot League Championship

Jaylen Amaker
Senior Writer

On the opening day of the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 11, the Bison turned in strong all-around performances. Under the lights of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, Kate Scott '17 posted a second place finish in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:52.80. Her time is good enough for the

second fastest in Orange and Blue history, and also qualifies her for the ECAC Championships. Scott also qualified for the ECAC Championships in the 10,000m this season.

Kate VanNess '16 will join Scott at the ECAC Championships, as she qualified with a 15th place finish in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 37:06.66. The Bison had two ECAC-qualifying throwers as

well, with Dayna Simone '16 placing sixth in the javelin with a throw of 138-8, and Sophia Nnadi '16 placing fifth in the discus with a throw of 141-7.

The Bison continued their success on the final day of the Bison Outdoor Classic as they had four individuals and two relays place in the top five. The 4x400m and 4x800m relays took third place in their fields.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's golf takes second with 290 at Flash Invitational

Elizabeth Duswalt
Senior Writer

The Bison men's golf team took second at the Red Flash Invitational on April 14. They scored their team best of a 290. John Edler '17, D.J. Magee '17, and Daniel Levin '18 all placed in the individual top 10. Edler led the team with a 1-over-par 71 in

the final round, which led him to place fourth.

The Bison had rounds of 293 and 294 on April 13. The next day, the team came in 13 shots behind Robert Morris but shaved off 9 shots to bring their deficit behind the Colonials to 877-873.

"The team finally brought

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's tennis team falls to PL opponents, honors senior players

Bethany Blass
Senior Writer

The winning streak for the women's tennis team came to a halt last weekend, as the Bison lost 2-5 to Loyola Maryland on April 11 and 1-6 to Navy on April 12. The Orange and Blue fell 3-4 to Lehigh on April 14, and on April 15, the team fell to Army 1-6 on Senior Day.

Maria Cioffi '16 and Madeline Melch '18 took victories in singles play against Loyola. The Bison fell to Loyola in doubles play, but Cioffi and Stephanie Pino '16 took the doubles victory at No. 2. Cioffi was the only victor for the Bison against Navy, continuing her winning streak.

"Maria is always one hundred percent prepared to give ev-

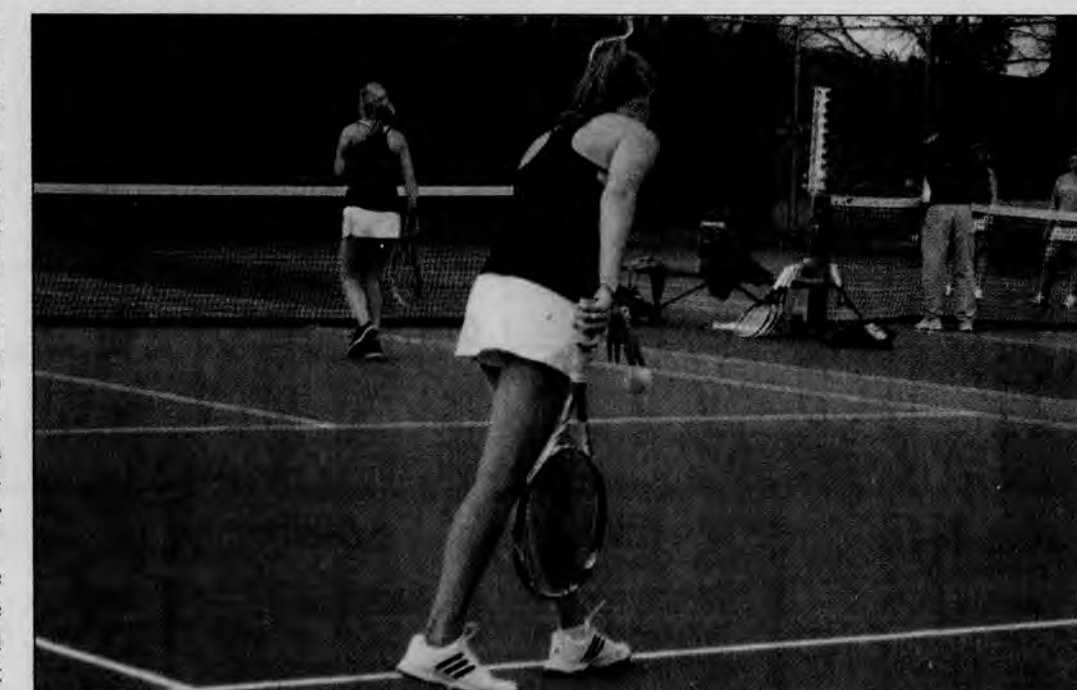
erything she's got in every single match," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "She has struggled in the past against Megan Hahn from Loyola and this weekend, Maria rolled past her with ease. Against Navy, she fought for every single point in that match and you could just see that she was determined to be victorious."

Against Lehigh, Cioffi continued her winning streak, winning No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-2. After her eighth straight win, Cioffi improved her personal record to 10-6. Lisa Jouravleva '18 and Michele Urbinati '17 both also had wins for the Bison. Jouravleva took the No. 2 victory, beating her opponent 6-3, 6-3. Urbinati came out victorious with a score of 7-6 (3), 7-5 at No. 3. The Bison fell to Lehigh in doubles play, costing them the match.

"The matches this weekend were supposed to be our opportunity to take one more step toward the Patriot League Tournament," Helt said. "But after a week of rain and nowhere to practice for days leading up to the weekend, we just weren't prepared for a match we should have won."

Cioffi took a win at No. 1 against Army, defeating her opponent 6-2, 6-4. She finished at 6-0 against opponents in the conference. Prior to the match, the Bison honored seniors Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Christie Schneider '15 for Senior Day.

The Bison ended at 2-4 in the conference. The Orange and Blue will finish their regular season April 18 with a nonconference match at IUP and continue to prepare for the Patriot League Tournament.



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian Women's tennis celebrated its Senior Day by honoring Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Christie Schneider '15 on Apr. 15 prior to a match against Army, in which the Bison lost 1-6.

W. TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian. Andrea Bourgal '16 makes her way around the track during the Bison Outdoor Classic on Apr. 11. Bourgal ran a 2:18.69 second 800 meter.

The 4x400 relay team of Reagan Cerney '17, Laura Papili '17, Jamie Kenney '18, and Sarah Chandler '17 finished third out of 16 teams with a time of 3:57.52. The 4x800 relay team of Emma Cousins '18, Grace Loh '17, Morgan Roche '15, and Kathleen Fitzgerald '17 would follow suit with a third place finish out of 11 teams with a time of 9:19.44.

In the individual events, Efe Agege '18 was the Bison's top overall placer as she took third place out of 20 in the triple jump. Her jump of 39-6 was the

best of all freshmen competing in the event. Jen Silvestri '16 turned in another good performance despite already qualifying for the ECAC Championships. She placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles while improving her time to 1:01.23. The Bison also received strong performances from Kim Nagotko '15 and Abigail Brundage '16. Nagotko took fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.29, and Brundage placed fourth in a field of 26 in the shot put with a heave of 43-5 3/4.

"We have multiple people

on our team qualifying for the ECAC Championships and that's a great sign. It shows we are all competing at a high level as we prepare for the Patriot League Championships in a few more weeks. However, there are still some areas that we have to continue to improve in and we are aware of that. Overall it was a good weekend and it's important that we continue to perform at this high level," Silvestri said.

The Bison return to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 18 for the Bucknell Team Challenge.

M. TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

In the field, Laddie Trees '15 threw an impressive 207-4 for the javelin, placing second.

On the second day of competition, Christian Lupica '15 did not disappoint with his winning streak in the 110m high hurdles, crossing the line at 14.32. His teammate Grant Reynolds '16 was right behind in fourth.

Lupica and Reynolds were also a part of the 4x100m team that included Daniel Gevirtz '16 and Kevin Tapper '15. The relay placed second and received an ICA4-qualifying time of 41.74.

Joseph Breen '17 had a notable performance in the shot put, throwing 55-5 1/2 feet to set a new school record. This beats

out the previous record by over a foot, set by Tom Barr in 2012.

While the Bison have had some great individual performances, the main focus now is to gain further depth. The Bison will compete at home again on April 18 at the Bucknell Team Challenge. This will be the last home meet of the season.

BASEBALL

added two of his own.

The Bison's dominant offense continued to show in the third game. Mayer had another spectacular performance, going 4-4 and racking up seven RBIs, which is one short of the school record.

The Bison did all their damage in the first four innings, scoring nine of their 14 runs in the first and fourth innings. Greg Waskowski '15 and Spencer Stokes '16 added two RBIs apiece.

Andrew Andreychik '16 complimented the Bison offense

by allowing only two hits and striking out eight. He won Patriot League Pitcher of the Week after this performance.

Army prevented the sweep in the final game after posting two runs apiece in five separate innings. Mayer capped off his career series with two RBIs. He also earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors after hitting .588 and driving in 12 RBIs in the series.

"Having a great weekend like that was great for our confidence, but going forward we have to bring the same inten-

CONTINUED FROM B1

sity to every series," Pennington said.

In the first matchup between the Bison and Penn State on April 7, the Nittany Lions escaped with a 4-2 win. Penn State engineered a more convincing victory in the rematch by starting the game on an 8-0 run in the first two innings. Mark Powell '17 and Krentzman each registered an RBI for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison (18-17, 4-8 PL) will now have a four-game home series with Lafayette on April 18-19.

CONTINUED FROM B1

of 311.

"The six players that are representing Bucknell during the Patriot League Championship, hosted by Colgate at Seven Oaks Golf Course, will have the fire that was stormed from losing by four strokes this past weekend and the optimism that a good team day can push us ahead of any program we compete against," Edler said.

For the past four competitive rounds, the Bison have shot a 294 or better. This run could not come at a better time with the Patriot League Championship coming up at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Club from April 25-26.

The B team also did well for the Orange and Blue. Zachary Melnick '17 posted a 75, Austin Honigford '18 posted a 78, J.B. Thompson '18 posted a 78 and Nick Geissler '16 posted an 80. They combined for a team score

Women's rowing races to finals in Knecht Cup

Samantha Woolford
Senior Writer

On April 11-12, the Bison women's rowing team traveled to West Windsor, N.J. to compete at the Knecht Cup. All six Bison boats that participated made it to the final rounds of competition. Two boats raced in the grand finals, and the remaining four raced in the petite final of their respective events. In the petite finals, three out of the four boats placed first. The remaining boat finished in second place.

Men's tennis bests Bloomsburg, posts a 9-0 shutout

Ally Furbay
Senior Writer

Carried by confidence, the men's tennis team will be going into the post season with momentum after they posted an easy win on April 14 at Bloomsburg University with a shutout score of 9-0. The Bison ended their regular season play after this win with a record boasting 10 more wins than last year: 13-8.

The match against Bloomsburg was a nice lead-in to the Patriot League Tournament for

and place.

The two boats that made it to the grand finals were second varsity eight and novice eight "A." The second varsity eight came in second place on Saturday in its heat and second in the semifinals on Sunday. In the grand final race, it came in sixth.

There were two novice boats that raced on April 12, and the Orange and Blue's "A" boat made it the grand final, placing fourth.

"The program had a strong showing at Knecht Cup with

some grand final appearances as well as a few petite final finishes. Overall, as a team, we are getting stronger every day and working harder to improve," McLean Doran '18 said.

Doran was in the freshman eight "A" boat, sitting in the seven seat, along with her teammates Mikaela Schaller '18 (cox), Stephanie Larkin '18 (8), Kelly Bowman '18 (6), Carly Hochman '18 (5), Anna Millar '18 (4), Allison Mascioli '18 (3), Elaney Marcotte '18 (2), and Annina Ruggirello '18 (1).

the Bison as several players got the chance to move up in the lineup. Five freshmen played in the April 14 match, each posting victories. Daniel Wright '18 won at No. 2 singles, Maxwell Kane '18 at No. 3, Ben Gerber '18 at No. 4, and William Szamoszegi '18 at No. 5. Timber Erskine '18 won his first match in his career history, defeating his Bloomsburg opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Nick Bybel '16 also had an easy win at No. 1 in singles, finishing at 6-0, 6-1. Bybel has now won 19 straight matches,

and is a strong contender to win the Patriot League Player of the Year again.

Bybel then paired up with Octavio Canibe '15 to post a win in doubles at No. 1, while teammates Kane and Wright won at No. 2 and Szamoszegi and Erskine won at No. 3.

The Bison head into the Patriot League tournament, which begins on April 16 at home. The Bison will enter the tournament as the fifth seed and will play fourth-seeded Colgate in the quarterfinals April 17 at noon.

Walk-off win helps lead softball to six-game winning streak

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The softball team started a strong stretch of performances April 10-15 with a home victory over Robert Morris on April 10.

The Bison beat the Colonials 9-8 in their second walk-off win over Robert Morris this season. Erin Cox '15 hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to break the tie and end the Bison's seven-game losing streak. Dana Nielsen '16 allowed just one unearned run and gave up five hits and one walk in almost five innings of solid pitching.

Nick Zahn '15 tied the Bison single-season record for RBI's with two in the game. The Bison finished the game with 10 hits.

The Bison followed up April 10's victory with a pair of great performances against Binghamton in a home doubleheader at Becker Field. The first game was won 2-1 hugely due to a stellar pitching performance from Nielsen. Nielsen pitched her third complete game of the season, only allowing one run, nine hits, and one walk. The Bison finished with nine hits to supplement their great pitching, allowing them to score enough runs to come out on top on the first half of the doubleheader.

In game two of the doubleheader, the Bison were awarded another pitching gem from Amanda Fazio '16, as they won the game 5-1. Fazio pitched her 12th complete game of the season, giving up only one run, striking out nine batters, and giving up only eight hits. The Bison once again finished with nine hits to take the second game handily.

The Bison wrapped up their busy week with a very important conference doubleheader against Lafayette at home on April 14. They completed the sweep of the Leopards with ease as they slugged their way to two blow-out victories. In the first game, the Orange and Blue won 8-0 in five innings as Nielsen pitched her way to a quick and easy victory with tons of team run support from her teammates. In the following game, Fazio kept the Leopards off their game, as she pitched the Bison to a 6-1 victory.



ASHLEY FREEBY | The Bucknellian. The Apr. 10 game against Robert Morris was an exciting match-up, ending with a walk-off win for the Bison softball team. The women came back on Saturday Apr. 11 for a winning doubleheader against Binghamton.

MEN'S GOLF

the play we have been looking for throughout the whole year. When we made up nine shots in the final round, we finally had a reason to smile on the van ride back to campus. Bringing home hardware from the Red Flash Invitational is the momentum the team needed going into the conference championship," Edler said.

The lowest final round score on April 14 was the Bison's 290. Along with Edler's 71 were three 73s from Magee, Levin and C.J. Zachary '18. Levin finished tied for seventh with a 219 total while Magee was not far behind with a 220, putting him at a tie

for ninth place. This was Levin's third straight round at 73 in the event and his fifth in a row starting back at the Lafayette Invitational.

Edler's fourth place and score of 71 are both his career best. Peter Scialabba '15 also had a strong day for the Bison with a score of 77, even though it was not counted towards the team total.

The B team also did well for the Orange and Blue. Zachary Melnick '17 posted a 75, Austin Honigford '18 posted a 78, J.B. Thompson '18 posted a 78 and Nick Geissler '16 posted an 80. They combined for a team score

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

APRIL 17	APRIL 18	APRIL 19	APRIL 20	APRIL 21	APRIL 22	APRIL 23
1947	1869	1960	2008	1975	2013	1989
Jackie Robinson bunts for his first major league hit.	First international cricket match, held in San Francisco, wins by Californian.	Baseball uniforms begin displaying players' names on their backs.	Danica Patrick wins the Indy Japan 300, becoming the first female driver in history to win an Indy car race.	Liane Winter wins world record female Boston marathon (2:42:24).	Manchester United defeat Aston Villa to claim the 2012/2013 English Premier League.	Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plays his last game as a Laker.

COURTESY OF WWW.TODAYINSPO.COM

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

CATEGORY LEADERS

ADRIAN GONZALEZ, 1B (LAD): Wow. What a start to the 2015 MLB season, Mr. Gonzalez. In addition to being the only player to hit five home runs in a team's first three games of the season, he leads the MLB in hits (17), home runs (5), and batting average (.548), and is second in runs scored (10) and doubles (5).

BILLY HAMILTON, OF (CIN): At the top of the Cincinnati lineup, Hamilton gets on base a lot. With that, his speed has helped him steal eight bases this season, including six over the first three games. Only two other players have stolen more than three bases this year.

JASON GRILLI, RP (ATL): Nobody expected Grilli to be earning many saves a week before the season started, but the trade of Craig Kimbrel opened the closing role to Grilli. Now, he leads the league with four saves, and although he might not have the dominance of Kimbrel, he's struck out seven over four innings.

SCOTT KAZMIR, SP (OAK): Kazmir quietly pitched for a 15-win, 3.55 ERA season a year ago for the Athletics, and has been even more dominant this year. He's allowed just one earned run through 13 innings, has won both of his starts, and has 18 strikeouts, good for second-most in the MLB.

CELLAR DWELLERS

COLE HAMELS, SP (PHI): The Phillies ace gave up four homers to the Red Sox on Opening Day, and now has given up five home runs through two starts. Although he should settle down and see his ERA drop, the home runs are a scary thought for a pitcher who has such little offensive support.

EVAN GATTIS, C (HOU): The former Braves catcher opened the season on an 0-for-23 slump, and now has 13 strikeouts through 29 plate appearances. After recording 41 runs, 52 RBIs, and 22 home runs last season, the slugger has yet to account for a single run offensively.

STARLING MARTE, OF (PIT): Marte is tied with Bryce Harper for the most strikeouts in the early going here (14). As a requisite to not getting on base, Marte has yet to steal a base this season after the speedster tallied 30 last season. Still, there is plenty of time for him to break out of this funk.

LATROY HAWKINS, RP (COL): Hawkins is the only closer to have blown two saves thus far, and a stat line that includes 3.2 innings, five earned runs, and a 2.18 WHIP, Colorado manager has decided to give Hawkins a break from closing duties. It is probably already time to move on.

Barnett, Sunday lead women's water polo to weekend sweep

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

As spring sunshine spread across campus over the weekend, the women's water polo team was making a splash, sweeping their April 11 and 12 games with a 2-0.

After a long hiatus, the Bison dove in to the next segment of their season, making a strong statement with triumphs over both Gannon and Mercyhurst. Taylor Barnett '15 had seven goals and Hannah Sunday '16 had six on the weekend to lead to team victory.

The April 11 game against Gannon marked the first game for the Orange and Blue since March. The non-conference game was an important win notched for the Bison, starting off the next stretch of the season with some momentum.

Barnett scored four of her seven goals to lift the team over Gannon 14-10. Sunday also had a significant impact, netting three goals of her own. Shyla Lintz '18, Tegan Stanbach '17, Eleanor Marns '16, and Julia Ulrich '17

scored the remainder of the goals for the Bison.

"The Gannon game was great because everyone was able to contribute, even the girls who don't normally get as much play-

ing time. We played well and were able to execute many of the things we'd been working on in practice," Lintz said.

Shyla Lintz
2018

Men's lacrosse playoff bound after win over Lafayette

Dominique Daniels
Senior Writer

Men's lacrosse took the field at Ridley High School on April 11. The game versus Lafayette was the featured match of the Third Annual HEADstrong Relentless Cup. This game met all expectations as the final goal came within the last 30 seconds of the match.

The Orange and Blue had held the advantage pretty much through the first half. Goals by

Sean Doyle '16 and Will Sands '18 late in the second quarter pushed what was a close game into a great lead for the Bison. Sands has been playing incredibly well as of late, scoring eight goals in the last two games.

"Will has stepped up big time for us. To come in as a freshman and compete at such a high level shows not only how mature he is, but also how great he is and will become," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said.

Sands may have also been motivated by a familiar opponent as his cousin, Jason Sands, plays for Lafayette. The Bison led by a score of 7-4 after the second quarter bell.

The second half continued to be a great one. The Bison struck first with three quick goals to take the score to 10-4. Lafayette did not back down. They erupted for four goals to bring them within two. To the enjoyment of the fans these goal streaks continued for both

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18,
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BRONXVILLE, NY

HIGH SCHOOL BRONXVILLE

POSITION ATTACK

AVERAGES - PAST 5 GAMES

GAME STARTED 16

GOALS SCORED 22

SCORING % 0.440

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

Gretchen Richter '18 of the women's lacrosse team has earned Athlete of the Week honors this week as a strong freshman standout, and has both played and started in all 16 regular season games this season. The Bronxville, N.Y. native led her team this week despite losses to number 20 Johns Hopkins (16-5) and Columbia (12-10). She tallied seven goals between the two match-ups. Richter also boosted her season shot percentage to .440 after this week and has an impressive 22 total career goals.

"Our season has not been going as well as we had planned. We have also made plenty of strides as a team, which has been fun to watch and be a part of," Richter said.

Richter has made a smooth transition to collegiate lacrosse, but comments on some of the differences between this year and her high school play.

"The biggest difference I found between the collegiate game and high school was defense because a lot more contact is able to be made in collegiate lacrosse, making it a lot more fun," Richter said.

The team as a whole will look to rebound in the coming weeks as they sit at 2-14 on the season (0-7 in conference). They will return to action April 18 in their home finale against Boston University.

"We are hoping to end the season on a high note. With that being said, I think we all are hoping to compete well against and beat Boston University this week. As for me personally, I am not trying to focus on anything in particular but just to enjoy the last few weeks of being a part of such an amazing and close-knit family," Richter said.

PHOTO BY MARC HAGEMER | ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

JON MAYER '16, BASEBALL

CORVIAS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

ANDREW ANDREYCHIK '16, BASEBALL

CORVIAS PITCHER OF THE WEEK

ERIN COX '15, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

DANA NIELSEN '16, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

ANDREW GARCIA-GARRISON '15, TRACK AND FIELD

MALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KATE SCOTT '17, TRACK AND FIELD

FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EFE AGEGE '18, TRACK AND FIELD

FEMALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

JOSEPH BREEN '17, TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS MALE TENNIS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

MARIA CIOFFI '16, WOMEN'S TENNIS

HONORABLE MENTION

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"MISGIVINGS"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

With the NFL Draft just weeks away, predicting the acts to the annual drama seems to become more strenuous with each passing day.

It's true that this is the season of gossip, innuendo, "anonymous" sources, and gamesmanship among the teams and the agents. Certain teams fall

in love with a player they don't think will fall to them—and subsequently spread false reports about "concerns" over "something" having to do with that player. Believe it or not, this method has worked time and time again. With the media scrutiny only increasing with each passing year, front offices take into account the Public Relations (PR) impact of their moves more than you'd think.

There are also always reports of fake trade rumors or potential trade partners. These scattered reports also gain traction in a bigger way than they should.

But this year, there is one legitimate rumor mill that has swung into high gear over the past few weeks—and it's the simplest one of them all: the argument over who will go first overall.

The lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers, in need of help just about everywhere after head coach Lovie Smith's pathetic inaugural campaign, have long had their eyes set on the most important position of them all: quarterback.

This year's draft features the past two Heisman winners in stud QBs: Jameis Winston and Marcus Mariota. Winston won a national title in 2014 and Mariota's Oregon Ducks came up just short this past year. Both players were unquestionably fantastic for their entire collegiate careers.

But man oh man, are they different.

Winston, until recently, had been the absolute write-in for the number one overall pick. After running a proven NFL offense for two years (losing just one game in the process)—and boasting a 6'4" frame to go along with insane football acumen, "Famous Jameis" looks like a scout's dream on paper.

Meanwhile, Mariota has some on-field question marks that, frankly, weren't exactly in his control. While he also has that huge 6'4" frame to go along with sub 4.5 40-yard-dash speed and a strong arm, Mariota has spent his entire career running a frighteningly-obvious college

offense. The spread system at Oregon relies on speed, route simplicity—and hash mark wisdom that does not exist in the NFL.

Nonetheless, Mariota ran the system to perfection, demonstrated great leadership and mental acumen, and made plenty of plays that signaled "NFL-stuff."

With his lack of pro-style offense in mind, the obvious choice for number one overall, at least, should be Winston. Based on his history and skill set, he is the safer pick—and that's why he was the write-in for the Bucs for so long.

But, in the end, Winston isn't the safer pick. Why? Simple: off-the-field issues.

Winston's two-year stint as the starter at FSU was marred by several incidents including a long, confusing, very suspicious rape case (in which he was exonerated amid a lot of controversy), a food store theft of crab legs (probably the dumbest crime he could have committed), and an incident on Florida State's campus where he jumped on a table and yelled offensively profanities—an incident he later got suspended for, for only one game.

This laundry list is alarming, to say the least—especially considering the fact that Winston

is a quarterback expected to lead an NFL franchise. After all the latest off-field embarrassments the NFL has sustained including Ray Rice and Aaron Hernandez (who is a "wow" case to say the least), the scrutiny on character is at an all-time high—and rightfully so.

So the Bucs have begun to sway in their commitment to selecting Winston.

And, you know what? They should be reconsidering. Mariota has a record cleaner than a freshly-minted Maserati, he has a mental acumen near the highest levels (he scored a 33 on the Wonderlic test), and he has the arm and work ethic any coach can work with.

Is he as NFL-ready as Winston on the field? No way. But he can get there.

And, with Mariota, a team owner, coaching staff, and security chief can sleep peacefully at night knowing that they have nothing to worry about.

As great as Winston is—I can't help but think he is a huge mistake waiting to happen. If his red flag question marks come to fruition, how sad it will be to see another mammoth heap of talent wasted.

I'm not rooting for that by any means—but I wouldn't have the heart to spend my first overall pick on him.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Marcus Mariota of the Oregon Ducks has been an "unquestionably fantastic" quarterback this year and is expected to go first or second in the 2015 NFL draft.

Double defeat Women's lacrosse falls to Hopkins, Columbia

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team has had a tough season, and unfortunately this week's matches against No. 20 Johns Hopkins on April 11 and Columbia on April 14 also ended in losses. The Orange and Blue were served a 16-5 blow by the Blue Jays and the Lions dealt out a 12-10 defeat to the Bison. Now, the team stands with a 0-7 conference record.

Against Johns Hopkins, Elizabeth Duswalt '17 and Gretchen Richter '18 might have come away as the team's sole victors on the day: Richter scored three goals and goalie Duswalt had a career-high 15 saves.

Duswalt, for her part, was strong in the first half, and 10 of her 15 saves came from blocks and stops during the first period of play. In the second half, Johns Hopkins really broke away and went on a nine-goal rampage in which the Bison were left defenseless. The

only remaining two goals from the Orange and Blue came from Ally Furbay '16 and Emily Kookogey '15.

Three days later, the team traveled to Columbia for an evening match-up. Richter once again was on top of the scoring board, this time with four goals. Maddy Molinari '17 joined her with three goals and two assists, along with Christina Manis '17 and Kookogey. Although the game's score (12-10) was closer than the previous game against Johns Hopkins, the Orange and Blue found themselves down by two goals only minutes into the first half.

Only one home game remains in the Bison's regular season play: their current overall record is 2-14. Senior Day, a celebration which usually takes place upon seniors' last home match, will take place during the upcoming game against Boston University on April 18 at 1 p.m. The game will also be streamed on the Patriot League Network.

ARTISTS YOU MAY KNOW

Lauren Boone
Senior Editor



JADE KLEIN '17

HOMETOWN
New York, N.Y.

MAJOR/MINOR
Studio Art with a Sociology minor

FAVORITE MEDIUM?
Found objects combined with either metal or wood

FAVORITE WORK OF YOURS?
See above picture.



DEANNA BOERSTLER '15

HOMETOWN
Johnstown, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
Studio Art with an Education minor

FAVORITE MEDIUM?
Clay. It's very versatile.

FAVORITE WORK OF YOURS?
Rite of Committal, which is currently on display in the Samek Museum. I made 537 pinch pots and left them in a stream to be committed back to the earth.



ERIC SCHROEDER '16

HOMETOWN
Hillsdale, N.J.

MAJOR/MINOR
Studio Art with a Creative Writing minor

FAVORITE MEDIUM?
Mixed Media Sculpting and Painting

FAVORITE WORK OF YOURS?
College Portrait: Field Painting (2015, Oil on Canvas)

Multicultural organizations collaborate for Culture Shock



TAMARA HUAZI | The Bucknellian Students perform in a cultural dance for Culture Shock in Larison Dining Hall.

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

Color filled the air on April 10 as students came together to participate in Holi, the Hindu festival of colors and the opening ceremony of the University's student-run event, Culture Shock.

The event, which began with Holi at 5 p.m. and picked up again at 8 p.m. in the LC Student Space, brought together a variety of student organizations, cultural dishes and crafts. Spearheaded by Activities & Campus Events (ACE), it came to fruition with the combined efforts of the Caribbean Students Association (CSA), Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), Japan Society, Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA), South Asian Student Association (SASA), and Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA).

"This is a really cool event because all of these organizations are together and supporting each other," GSA member Taryn Urban '18.

The main event featured tables staffed by the various organizations involved, at which students did crafts such as painting paper lanterns, decorating mirrors,

and puff-painting organization t-shirts. All of this took place as student groups performed dances at the front of the room. Afterwards, everyone was seated for the feature performance of the night: a one-man show called "Me, My Mom, and Shantala," written by Fawzia Mirza.

Overall, the event, which was designed to celebrate the University's diversity and share aspects of the various cultures present on campus, had a good turnout, especially during the Holi portion. While ACE has done some inter-organization collaboration in the past, this was the first time that they brought so many different clubs together for a single event.

"It's convenient because [ACE is] such a big organization. It started out kind of vague and hectic and we didn't know exactly what to do, and then it all finally came together, pretty recently actually," President of the Japan Society Xavier Langford '15 said.

While the event was very much a trial-run in this way, everything went relatively smoothly. ACE has been working towards running more collaborative events for a while, and hopefully after the success of Culture Shock, students begin to see an increase in

them. Culture Shock may show up again next year, or even potentially become an annual event.

"There were a lot of moving parts, but the partnership worked out well. It's here and now, and it's all come together," Rose Saville-Kisic, the graduate assistant at the CAP Center, said.

Beyond just bringing organizations together, the event also succeeded in drawing in students to recognize and discuss differences. Nikki Lazarus '17, the ACE Executive Board member in charge of the event, mentioned that it ties in well with the current campus focus on issues concerning diversity and acceptance. Along with the BSG-run Solidarity Ceremony and other such discussions, Culture Shock acted as a great venue for students to come together to share their stories and learn more about their peers.

"We started planning for this event long before the recent events that conspired on campus, but it just goes to show how important events like Culture Shock are, and we really should have more of them ... Students had a really insightful conversation about the meaning of diversity and the issues of race and gender in today's society," Lazarus said.

WREN-ING MY MOUTH

Thirteen ways to fray the nerves of Public Safety



Courtney Wren
Columnist

A mildly reliable informed source once told me that Public Safety officers sit in their office eating popcorn and laughing while watching the cameras. If the upcoming weekend's activities fail to motivate you to leave your room, then come out and enjoy the weekend by doing what you can to mess with our dear beloved Public Safety officers. They'll appreciate the excitement. Here are a few ideas to get you started, but feel free to do whatever else comes to mind:

1. Streak the quad. Just do it. See what they say. Let me know.
2. Get a cat and hide it in your place of residence. Pretend it was you when they inquire about the incessant meowing.
3. Train said cat to wave his paw at Public Safety as they drive by (if you live in a mod).
4. Climb onto the roof of a
5. mod. Get scared. Call Public Safety and/or the fire department and ask them to help you get down. Don't admit it was a bad idea.
6. Call Public Safety and ask them for a ride home because of the cold. Don't take no for an answer. When they hang up, definitely call back. Incessantly.
7. Tell Public Safety that they mishandled the situation (whatever it may be) and proceed to call Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department and ask them to come.
8. Throw your roommate's mattress out the window and ask for Public Safety's assistance in getting it back up to your fourth-floor dorm.
9. Lock all of their bikes together. Lose the key.
10. Climb to the top of the tallest tree on the quad and pee. At 11:55 a.m. on a Wednesday, during the lunch rush.
11. Flag a Public Safety officer down and ask if he's going to Dunkin' Donuts. Ask for a ride.
12. Sit in the middle of the four-way stop in front of the LC and wall. When approached, ask for directions to the party.
13. Call them every day for two weeks straight and ask them to unlock your door for you.
14. Be able to accomplish all of the above without getting yourself arrested.

Inside the Midnight Saxophone Player

Amanda Relick
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Last week we brought you the reactions of students who witnessed the performance of the midnight saxophone player, Ryan MacIver '17. Since then, MacIver has been performing all over campus, making our sunny days a little better with their beautiful saxophone music. We now have information straight from the source himself. MacIver provides insight into their impromptu campus performances.

Q: How did you get started playing the saxophone?

A: I've been playing the alto saxophone since I was eight. I came from a family of musicians and it was expected of me to at least play something. I think part of my reasoning at the time was that it was an instrument that nobody else in the family played. Additionally, I'd been exposed to some jazz saxophone playing and I was enthralled.

I keep playing it for multiple reasons. It's at least intended as a monophonic instrument; it's possible to play multiple notes but it's very difficult and options are limited. If I play unaccompanied, everything is very stark. I can't hide myself in a background of other notes. Another appeal is that the saxophone is an almost outsider instrument in the canon (Bach, Beethoven, Mozart) were already dead, and it never was adopted in a significant way into the orchestra. As a student of composition, I've had to look into and think about these composers on a daily basis. I like that my instrument has a tradition that is largely outside of it, in jazz. Although I admire many composers within that tradition, I admire composers in many other traditions and do not wish to be confined by one way of thinking about sound.

Q: What is the reasoning behind your campus performances?

A: I have multiple/evolving reasons as to why I play the saxophone outside daily. The most simple reason is that I have written 11 pieces over spring break and they had to be played somewhere. Additionally, I'd begun to think very consciously about all the elements that make up western art music that aren't necessarily sound. Music is never just about sound. It has some sort of context, some sort of setting, some sort of social arrangement that it reproduces or even seeks to struggle against. One thing I was focusing on is that the concert for orchestra is often in a specific building (a concert hall), has a specific lighting (little to no light in audience with bright light on stage), a specific seating arrangement of players. These specific aesthetic rules around how a concert operates are dying, and I've become disenchanted with them. It's become too elitist, too easy a position to snub audiences. I was looking for different platforms to perform, ones that are far less

exclusive. Not everyone can buy regular tickets to orchestras, but it's far less hard to simply go outside. Nor is it a venue where it is implicitly demanded that I be actively listened to in complete silence.

Q: What motivates you to perform around campus?

A: Playing outdoors puts me in an exposed, even vulnerable position. If I mess up, I have nothing and no one to hide behind. Also, people generally seem to feel free to respond to me however they wish. I feel like I'm on equal footing with everyone else. My playing is a part of daily life on campus, like I'm part of the environment. I see these as very positive developments.

Q: Do you intend for people to stop and watch you play?

A: I saw having people stop to watch me play as an inevitability. Not many people are playing music outside on the campus, especially not the saxophone. Additionally, I've been playing in some very reverberant places. I played by the downhill entrance of the ELC one day and a professor told me he could hear me from his house around half a mile away. I'd imagined folks would start taking notice of this unexplained saxophone-playing coming from somewhere on campus and wonder as to the meaning of it. Especially because of how mysterious I imagine it must have been.

I think, more than having people stop to listen, I strive for a response or reaction—even if it's negative. I'm considering ways of increasing the possibilities and avenues of feedback. It might be regularizing or making an advance statement in social media as to where/when I'm playing so that I can make myself even more easily accessible. It might be releasing the scores I'm playing and openly requesting for anyone and everyone to come play with me. These scores are highly improvisational and when there are multiple instrumentalists improvising, there is inevitably a dialogue going on.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

APRIL 17 FRIDAY	APRIL 18 SATURDAY	APRIL 19 SUNDAY	APRIL 20 MONDAY	APRIL 21 TUESDAY	APRIL 22 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 23 THURSDAY
Canoe Battleship KINNEY NATATORIUM 9 PM	Bison Sound SOJA LAWN 4 PM	Behind the Beautiful Forevers CAMPUS THEATRE 1 PM	Bus 174 CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	John Wilmerding Lecture GALLERY THEATRE 6 PM	Trivia 7 PM	McFarland USA CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM



honoring sexual assault awareness month

NO MORE NO MORE

"WELL, THEY ALREADY SLEPT TOGETHER"

"THAT TEST RAPED ME"

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and the University is continuing to address issues of sexual assault on campus. In particular, Speak UP Bucknell has worked to involve a diverse array of students by hosting events and advertising the NO MORE campaign. Additionally, according to Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran, Speak UP Bucknell received a record number of applications this year—74 applications for 20 positions. Student engagement has also increased in sexual assault prevention through the Sorority and Fraternity Ally Training programs. The Fraternity Ally Training is in its third semester on campus, including 26 male students. Twenty-three women participated in this month's Sorority Ally Training.

Mamta Badlandi
Staff Writer

Though April is a month associated with basking in warmer temperatures and stressing over finals, it is also a time concentrated around a critical issue. April is known as Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM).

The goal of SAAM is to raise public awareness regarding sexual violence and increasing community education on how to prevent it.

Although SAAM has been recorded in varying intensities around different communities, it was not officially deemed a national awareness month until 2001. With increasing public discussion surrounding sexual assault, individuals have become more familiar with the startling statistics surrounding the topic. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in five women is a survivor of rape, and one in 20 women and men have experienced some form of sexual violence, other than rape, in their lives.

Recent media headlines have centered around stories of sexual assault on college campuses like the University of Virginia and Columbia University, as well as stories involving celebrities and professional athletes. Awareness about sexual assault has increased in comparison to previous years.

In support of SAAM, Speak UP Bucknell is continuing some of its year-round programming such as offering the dating violence and stalking presentations, as well as continuing to emphasize the importance of bystander intervention.

"The Speak UP Bucknell programs have been effective in raising awareness about sexual violence and educating students about how to prevent it on campus. The peer educators often hear stories from other students about situations in which they have intervened, which is exciting because they hear the impact they have on other students," Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran said.

Furthermore, Speak UP is continuing the NO MORE poster campaign on campus.

The idea for the national NO MORE campaign to be brought to the University originated with the Panhellenic Council, led by Erica Shurtle '15 in the fall 2013 semester. As part of the campaign, the Panhellenic Council purchased "NO MORE" T-shirts for all women on campus in October 2013, and continues to promote the campaign with buttons and posters, as well as raise awareness through other activities.

In October 2014, the Panhellenic Council worked alongside Speak UP Bucknell to coordinate a series of NO MORE discussions incorporated into awareness activities for that month.

"The campaign has succeeded in helping us continue to raise awareness and get people talking. It is a simple, very visible campaign for which many students have shown their support," Director of the Women's Resource Center Tracy Russell said.

This year for SAAM, Speak UP Bucknell released the NO MORE video, featuring students from across campus. Speak UP has also turned to posting messages on social media to allow students exposure to the issue.

"We have received very positive feedback about the Bucknell University NO MORE video that was created recently in partnership with the Department of Communications, both on campus as well as from our grant manager at the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women and the national NO MORE campaign," Russell said.

The grant manager at the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women even requested to use the University's poster campaign as an example for other grantee institutions.

Nearing the end of the academic semester, April tends to be an active time at the University, so most of Speak UP's main events and activities such as the Clothesline Project and Take Back the Night are held in October—National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"I think our model of having Take Back the Night and the Clothesline Project in October has worked really well because it is a less busy time of year for students and it allows for an impact for the next few months of the academic year instead of the last few weeks of the spring semester," Ravichandran said.

IMAGES COURTESY OF SPEAKUP BUCKNELL



TOGETHER WE CAN END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT



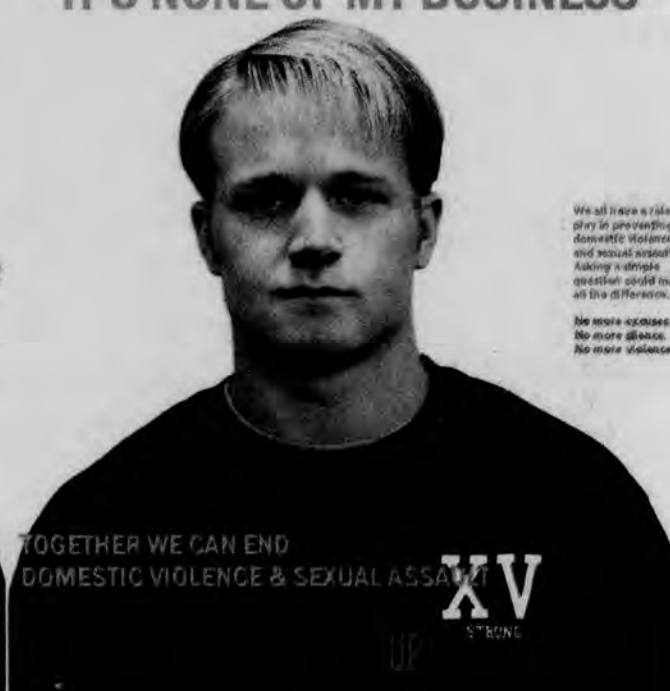
TOGETHER WE CAN END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

"BUT HE'S SUCH A NICE GUY"

"IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS"



TOGETHER WE CAN END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT



TOGETHER WE CAN END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

NO MORE

"WELL, DID YOU SEE WHAT SHE WAS WEARING?"



TOGETHER WE CAN END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

No matter what she was wearing, how much she was drinking, or how she was dancing, there is never an excuse for dating violence or sexual assault.

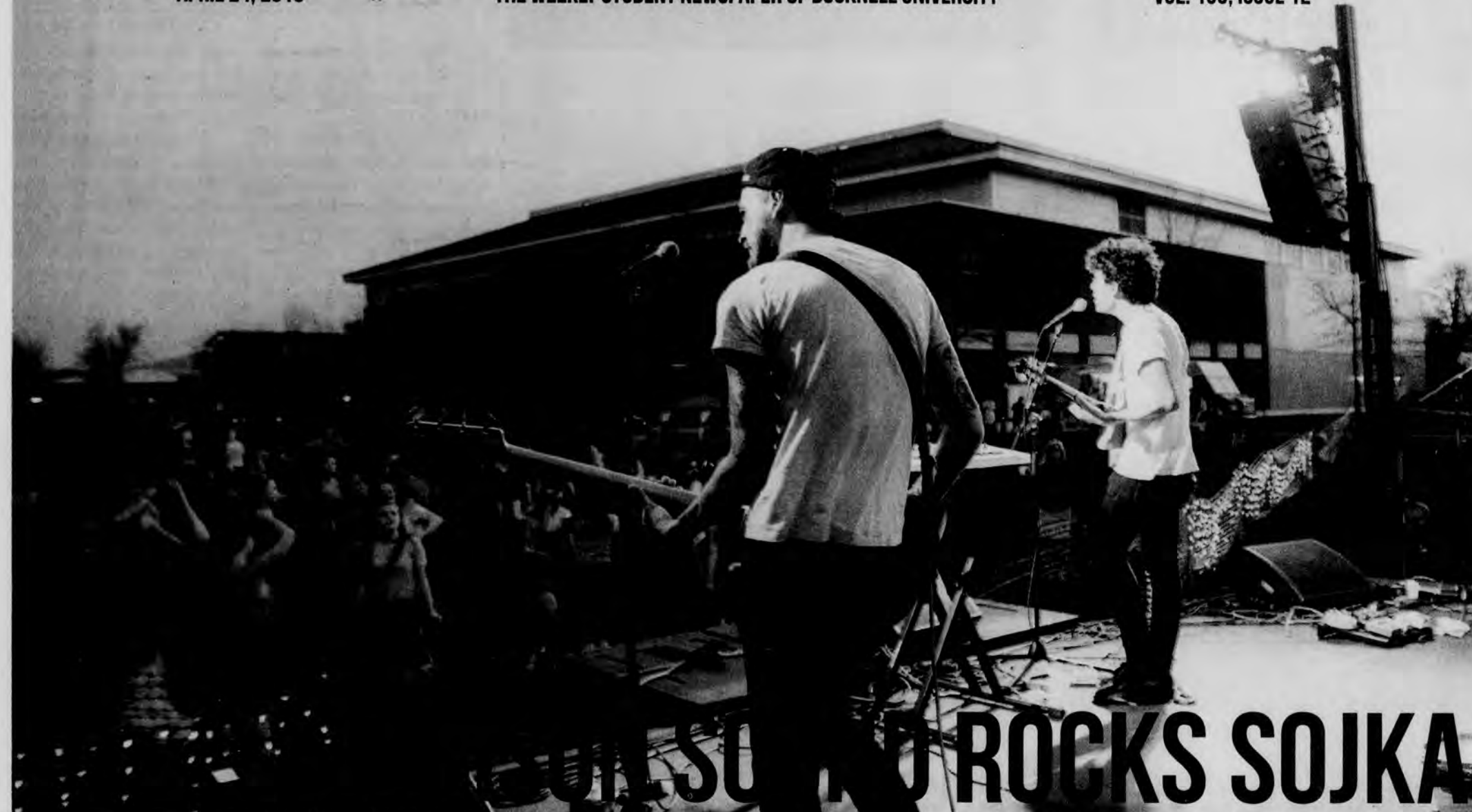
No more excuses. No more silence. No more violence.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 24, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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CJ MOY | The Bucknellian The New York City based band Mainland performed on the Sojka Lawn as part of the University's first Bison Sound music festival. The afternoon and evening festival also featured the bands Great Good Fine OK and The Rooks, as well as several student groups.

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Mamta Badlandi
Staff Writer

The University held its first annual Bison Sound music festival on April 18 from 4-9 p.m. on the Sojka Lawn. The music and arts festival transported students to California, reflecting an authentic Coachella vibe.

Relay for Life seeks \$86,000 goal

Gillian Feehan
Senior Writer

Relay for Life, an event planned solely by students, will be held on April 25 from 5 p.m. until 5 a.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Relay for Life is an American Cancer Society event that raises awareness and money to help end the fight against cancer. A dedicated committee of over 50 students has been working hard to organize every aspect of the event.

The Relay for Life committee has worked hard to increase attendance. The committee worked with the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in order to have a large Greek life presence. They also reached out to sports teams, clubs, faculty, staff, and the Lewisburg community. Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend this year's Relay for Life.

"It has been our main initiative to increase how many people come because it's one of the more inclusive events on campus. It just matters if you're there to support one another because so many people on this campus are affected by cancer," Relay for Life Chair Jenn Rich '16 said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

temperatures that rose well into the 70s. Flying Bison crowd favorites, and talented musicians provided students with a memorable experience.

"This was a huge success, and from the feedback we received at the event, something Bucknellians want to see continue," Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

experience.

As an event organized by students from start to finish, Bison Sound exemplifies what students can accomplish. "I'm proud to say that Bison Sound's inaugural run was a success—and the weather could not have been better. Though there was limited funding (much less than traditional events like Fall Fest and Chrysalis), we were creative in our planning to get the most out of the budget," CJ Moy '15, a member of the event committee, said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

President's Diversity Council holds open forum, discusses recent and future changes for diversification



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian The President's Diversity Council invited members of the University community to take part in an open forum to discuss the University's next steps for diversity on campus.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
News Layout Editor

Over 50 students, faculty, and staff gathered in Walls Lounge on April 22 for the inaugural open forum hosted by the President's Diversity Council.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Many of the attendees were members of the Council, which consists of thirteen members of staff or faculty whose positions on campus range from president to dean to professor to administration, although there were many students and some alumni in attendance over the course of the two and a half hour drop-in session.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

The Council was established in 2012 by President John Bravman, which, by his words, "has been very helpful."

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

MEN'S LACROSSE WINS FIRST ROUND GAME IN PATRIOT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.THEFT
BREAKIRON ENGINEERING
BUILDING: UNDER INVESTIGATION.THEFT
GERHARD FIELDHOUSE:
UNDER INVESTIGATION.

THEFT

ELAINE LANGONE CENTER:
UNDER INVESTIGATION.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
DANA ENGINEERING
BUILDING: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FRATERNITY: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY:
REPORT FILED.THEFT
GERHARD FIELDHOUSE:
REPORT FILED.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HARRIS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
23 UNIVERSITY AVENUE:
UNDER INVESTIGATION.CRIMINAL TRESPASS
KENNETH LANGONE ATHLETICS & RECREATION
CENTER: REPORT FILED.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

THEFT
ROBERTS HALL: REPORT
FILED.SOLICITING
CAMPUS: REPORT FILED.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

RELAY FOR LIFE

CONTINUED FROM A1

much more. On top of all of the activities, there will also be refreshments, including mocktails and Rita's Italian ice.

So far, over \$42,000 has been raised for the University's Relay for Life. This number continues to increase in the days leading up to the event. Ultimately, the goal is to raise \$86,000.

"This year my hope is that

every person who attends will feel the impact of how incredible the work of Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society is. This organization helps countless people every day. Each and every person who donates or fundraises for our event is making a tremendously meaningful contribution to the lives of people battling cancer," Grayson said.

DIV. COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM A1

ful in dealing with some of the horrible events on campus this past spring," in reference to the racist and violent remarks made on a WVBU radio show in late March.

The forum was in the form of a round-table discussion where attendees floated between tables and conversations flowed freely without strict direction. Among topics discussed at the forum were issues of social stratification on campus due to race, class, Greek affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, and ethnicity. The forum was organized by Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell as part of an increased effort to get feedback from members of the campus community about efforts to diversify.

While this is the first time that the Council opened its discussions up to the public, there are plans to expand, adding both a Faculty and Staff "Diversity Action Team" as well as a Student Diversity Council to the mix. This will serve to redirect the President's Diversity Council with "a focus on better connection/collaboration with faculty, staff, and students," according to literature distributed at the forum highlighting the various ways in which diversity on campus has been addressed and will continue to be addressed in the future in accordance with the 2014-2019 Diversity Plan.

One topic of discussion was the diversification of the student body and what the implications of this will be on campus. This past admissions pool for the class of 2019 has yielded 29 percent students of color, in comparison to the class of 2018's 21 percent. While the exact numbers won't be determined for the official class of 2019 for a few more weeks, Bravman and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences George Shields agreed that these numbers show a positive trend in diversification of the student body.

Another commitment that the President's Diversity Council has focused on is the diversification of faculty and staff, although Bravman was quick to point out that "increasing numbers alone is no magic solution; however, it will improve the climate on campus. Numbers will be a part of the solution."

Several curriculum changes are in early talks at this point, according to Shields, although Shields said that the President's Diversity Council has focused on is the diversification of faculty and staff, although Bravman was quick to point out that "increasing numbers alone is no magic solution; however, it will improve the climate on campus. Numbers will be a part of the solution."

although they cannot be realistically implemented until fall 2016, but are "very likely to happen."

Amarachi Ekekwé '18, who spoke at the April 14 Solidarity Ceremony and revealed the underrated importance of simply saying hello when passing people around campus, was able to engage Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar in a discussion about campus safety

I think it's exciting and important that we have the opportunity to see the campus community's desire to listen and be heard by one another.

for minority students.

Bridget Newell
Associate Provost for Diversity

"Diversifying my staff is my number one priority. I am desperately trying to work on that, because I know how important it is. Our entire office is white, middle-class [officers], and I know that that needs to change," Barilar said.

Another topic of discussion was the stratifying effects of Greek life on campus, which sometimes serve to further marginalize students who might already be a part of a minority group. While it seems overwhelmingly as though Greek life is here to stay for the time being, many students and faculty expressed concern over the classist undertones of the systems in place that do not lend themselves to an inclusive environment.

"[Minority groups] belong here too—we did as much to get onto this campus as you did. You have to acknowledge us," Ekekwé said.

Newell was pleased with the strong showing of many members of the campus community, and the fact that there never seemed to be a lull in the conversations across the many tables that were filled.

"I think it's exciting and important that we have the opportunity to see the campus community's desire to listen and be heard by one another," Newell said.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madeline Diamond, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

As of April 22, at least four people have died in the New South Wales state of Australia as the coast has been affected by a series of violent storms. About 200 homes have been threatened by rising river levels while 200,000 homes are without power. (BBC)

North Korean representatives confirmed that Kim Jong Un will visit Russia and meet with President Vladimir Putin. Kim will be in Moscow for the May 9 Victory Day celebrations. (CNN)

DOMESTIC

A class action lawsuit settlement will provide up to \$5 million per retired National Football League (NFL) player for medical conditions as a result of repeated head trauma. The lawsuit was brought by over 5,000 former NFL players. (CNN)

Francis Pusok was given a \$650,000 settlement by San Bernardino County, Calif. after video captured him being beaten by deputies after a horse chase. The video led to a federal civil rights investigation. (ABC)

HOUSING PLACEMENT

Sidlowski said.

Apanel said that all and all, housing concluded as expected, with most of the rising seniors ending up in the Gateway and the new South Campus Apartments, most sophomores in Bucknell West, Larison Hall, Trax Hall, or Kress Hall, and the entirety of the rising juniors ending up fairly scattered. The latter occurrence is typical because much of the junior class consists of students studying abroad or living in housing related to their Greek organizations.

"When it came time for rising juniors to pick, only about 250 of them [were actually involved in the lottery]. While for rising sophomores there's like 800 [students], and rising seniors, there's 600 or so," Apanel

said.

Because Roberts Hall will be renovated next spring semester, accommodations need to be made for students assigned to live there this coming fall. Gabby Gomes '18 said that she was upset that the rules mandating housing selection did not apply to Roberts, as students were capable of blocking, or reserving, an entire floor for themselves.

"A few, very large groups of 10 or more girls were able to block together when blocks are limited to four people everywhere else on campus. Smaller blocks began joining together in order to ensure housing. There were also several double rooms on the same floor that only had one occupant, therefore preventing people from blocking to-

gether to live in the same room," Gomes said.

While Gomes was able to obtain a room in Roberts, she said that she is upset by the fact that she will have to move out after the fall semester.

"I feel like there could have been much better planning in terms of the [renovation] of Roberts and the placement of sophomores in that building," Gomes said.

Apanel said that there have only been a few conversations about the relocation of students living in Roberts next semester, but he is confident that arranging such students new living arrangements will not be an issue.

"There will be a special room change process for them in November, for them to start

CONTINUED FROM A1

requesting where they want to go. Our goal is to relocate them as best as we can," Apanel said.

I feel like there could have been much better planning in terms of the construction of Roberts and the placement of sophomores in that building.

Gabby Gomes
Class of 2018

THE BUCKNELLIAN

On-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Second student tailgate proves successful

Over 600 students in attendance, men's lacrosse comes back in overtime win



CJ MOY | The Bucknellian The University's second tailgate of the year provided students with food and entertainment before the men's lacrosse game against Loyola University Maryland.

Lindsay Byrnes
Staff Writer

600 University students headed over to the practice fields next to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for the second student tailgate of the year on April 17. The tailgate ran from 4-7 p.m. in support of

men's lacrosse and their game against Loyola University Maryland. The Department of Athletics sponsored the event along with the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, Bucknell Student Government, Panhellenic Council, and Bison Rec.

"Overall I thought the tail-

gate was a great success. The open environment broke down barriers related to organizational affiliation and class year and therefore allowed the Bucknell student body to come together over a common cause, which was supporting the men's lacrosse team. The tailgate helped increase student atten-

dance and engagement at the lacrosse game, which resulted in one of the largest student crowds of the year. The engaged student body was able to witness the Bison's comeback and eventual overtime victory over Loyola." Undergraduate Executive Intern Jared Lowenthal '15 said.

The tailgate boasted a wide array of free food, such as mac 'n' cheese bites, pigs in a blanket, vegetable spring rolls, and chicken tenders, along with refreshments provided by Coca-Cola and Yuengling. Along with food and drink, the tailgate also included lawn games and musical entertain-

ment from DJ Ben Burgess. "I hope that this tailgate will serve as a model for the future social scene of Bucknell by showing that Bucknell students are able to come together over a common cause and behave and act responsibly even in the presence of alcohol," Lowenthal said.

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PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

There are few athletes that can dominate week in and week out on the court at a high level while trying to balance their athletic schedule with their academics. However, men's tennis player Nick Bybel '16 has found his own place on the court, where he has excelled tremendously over his three-year career. With the Patriot League Championships concluding last week, where the men's tennis team fell in the semifinals against undefeated Army after upsetting Colgate 4-0 in the round before, Bybel wrapped up the best performance in a season that the program has ever witnessed, proving why many believe he deserves the Athlete of the Year award.

After recording two wins against the top players from Colgate and Army, Bybel finished with a 38-3 record during the fall and spring semesters of his junior year, which includes his current 21-match winning streak. Even with his senior campaign still to come, he already holds the record for most singles victories in a single season (38) and in a career (86). His success during his past three years at the University, and especially this past season, comes as no surprise to Bybel, his teammates, or his coach, who have seen him shine since day one as a freshman and grow even more as time went on.

"Nick from day one has been totally committed on and off the court to getting better each and every day," head coach Craig Schwartz said. "His work ethic while at practice separates him from the rest and naturally makes him someone to look up to."

Having already committed to playing professionally for at least two years after graduation starting in Europe, Bybel realizes how it is simply not possible to go through the motions every day if he wants to reach his full potential, and the motivation he has pushes him to put in that extra time and ef-

fort outside of his daily routine to help separate himself from his competitors.

"We have practice hours set out where you are in the gym three, maybe four, days per week," Bybel said. "Then, you're in practice five days a week. But it's also about the extra hours that you put in. You can be a good athlete by following all of the right things, but by you going out there and doing extra work, that is what really sets you apart from other people. I feel that this year, compared to anything, I brought into our system 100 percent in the weight room, with conditioning, with our coach, and put in that extra work to help me reach those accomplishments this year."

With that extra commitment, very few players have been able to compete with Nick in either singles or doubles play. In his career, he is 86-21 in singles, 62-28 in doubles (28-6 this season), and was a First-Team All-Patriot League honoree and Patriot League Rookie of the Year his freshman year. In his sophomore campaign, he earned the Patriot League Player of the Year award, and there's a good chance he is lined up to take that award home again this year. Bybel knows that his teammates have been just as important along the way as the work that he has put in himself. They've become much more than just teammates for him, and another end of a season brings another farewell.

"Every year it gets harder and harder to say goodbye to some of your teammates," Bybel said. "Especially this year, my fellow captain (Octavio Canibe '15) is a senior and is going to graduate this year, and it's pretty hard because he's been one of my best friends since freshman year. Being able to be with this team, we are pretty much a family, and we can hold each other accountable for our actions. Being able to compete with these guys day in and day out is a lot of fun."

As a co-captain of this nine-member team, Bybel leads a young unit, and rises and falls with the accomplishments of the

team. Having to mentor a group of athletes that look up to you while perfecting your own game is a big task, one that Bybel takes in stride. With five freshmen in this year's class, Bybel's ability to work with the incoming athletes directly affected the success of the team as a whole and its future prospects.

"From day one, Nick has opened up his world to all the younger players on the team," Schwartz said. "He is always available to whatever needs they may have. Along with his ability, his attitude is why the younger players look up to him. He has no arrogance towards anyone, even with all the success he has had. You can't teach that as a coach, you can only hope to continue to build off of that with the rest of the team. The sky is the limit for Nick individually and for the team under his captaincy."

It's been a long process to reach that captaincy for Bybel, who started playing tennis back with his sisters at the court in his backyard. Wanting to follow along with them, he hit around as much as he could, and he couldn't pass up the opportunity to play at a great academic school and strong program.

And there's no doubt that he's earned that captaincy. At the beginning of this year's fall season, Bybel ranked No. 114 in the first Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Men's National Singles Rankings, an accomplishment that shows just how far he had come after just two years in the program. That ranking has brought with it pivotal matches that he has gone through: a perfect 7-0 record in singles matches during Patriot League play this spring season, the ITA All-American Championships for the past two years, and some matches that have stretched him to the deepest of his abilities on the court.

But his most memorable match? That goes way back to freshman year.

"My most memorable match would probably be from my freshman year," Bybel said. "We upset Lehigh, who was

seeded number two in the conference, and we beat them 4-3 in the regular season. To become the third seed in the Patriot League Tournament, that match was a battle—it came down to the last match, lasted [over four] hours, and it was just an awesome experience to be a part of that team."

We've seen the accomplishments and feats that are rarely seen from an individual on the tennis court, but Bybel won't be the first one to openly talk about them to you. He is known for his humility off the court just as much as he is for his abilities on the court. His individual success comes only after the success of the team, as he demonstrates what University athletics should be about.

Having already gone through the experience of being a captain, Bybel will be prepared to lead the men's tennis team into competition next season. He's gone through the process of learning the personalities of each member on the team, a much taller task than it sounds, and this has allowed him to be an effective leader who can earn the respect of his teammates. As the team prepares for the 2015-16 season—after final exams, of course—eight of the nine members will be returning to the program to compete in individual tournaments in the fall and team scoring in the spring. Still, there's no real offseason during the offseason.

"Going into next season, I'll be going back down to Hilton Head, I'll go through some offseason training at Van Der Meer Tennis Academy where I went to for high school, and will come back next year ready to go. Hopefully I'll be able to have the same season as I just did," Bybel said.

But at this exact moment? Bybel is just looking forward to taking a little time off after last weekend's Patriot League Championships.

"Right now, I'm just going to take a nice vacation, because I desperately need it," Bybel said.

And he certainly deserves the break.

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

"As your eyes open up to these issues, they become a part of your brain that you can't turn off," the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran said. "Promoting awareness of sexual violence has been something I've grown to be extremely passionate about."

In her short time at the University, Ravichandran has stepped into her role not only as coordinator, but also as a role model, a women's leader, an organizer, and a mentor, among many other things. She oversees most of the sexual violence prevention efforts on campus and works closely with the Women's Resource Center.

Most students on campus will recognize Ravichandran as the facilitator for Speak UP Bucknell, which is a peer education group composed solely of student volunteers who work to prevent sexual violence by emphasizing the positive bystander role. Some might think of her only as "the Speak UP lady," but Ravichandran admits that she sees no problem with the association, saying Speak UP is "the highlight of my job."

Her tangible passion comes from a diverse public health background. She received her undergraduate Bachelor of Science degree in Community Health from the University of Maryland and studied in graduate school at Emory University, where she received her Master of Public Health degree.

Surprisingly, Ravichandran did not have much exposure to sexual violence prevention during her undergraduate years, even though her personal interests have always aligned with sexual prevention work.

"I've always been independent and interested in women's rights, but I think doing this work in sexual violence prevention has fostered my interest even more," Ravichandran said.

It was at the end of her graduate school experience when she began this line of work. Post-graduate, she took an interim posi-

tion at the Georgia Institute of Technology working as a sexual violence prevention educator and saw the opportunity for the program here at the University.

"I came [here] to interview and I really enjoyed the community. It seemed like a great opportunity, as an entry-level job, for someone, like me, who is pretty new in my career. I've certainly had a great experience," Ravichandran said, referring to her hiring process at the University.

Ravichandran has worked closely, with students specifically, to help further accomplish the University's mission of protecting and serving. This year, in particular, she has made incredible strides, including piloting a Sorority Ally Training program in the fall (in addition to expanding the Fraternity Ally Training program), organizing the NO MORE campaign, training peer educators, and working more actively with first-years.

"The progress we've made on Bucknell's campus regarding sexual violence has been exciting, so I know that it's possible, but we need to continue to be committed to it. It takes a continued effort and it's not something that happens overnight," Ravichandran said.

In terms of the University's current campus climate, "You have to look at where the gaps are," Ravichandran said.

One major gap before last year was the amount of first-years involved in awareness efforts.

"I wanted to increase those numbers even more with Speak UP follow ups, and we certainly did that," Ravichandran said.

This year, another one of Ravichandran's goals was to engage more upperclassmen. The Fraternity Ally program piloted in the spring of 2014, and this past fall, the Sorority Ally program was piloted.

The training program "uses the existing structure on campus to build groups of students who are more knowledgeable and skilled to be positive bystanders and help the peer educators and the community address sexual assault on campus," Ravichandran said.

sylvia Student Equality Coalition (PSEC), and served as PSEC's Summer Policy Fellow. Ze has worked on K-12 anti-bullying and anti-harassment policies. Stulting has also worked with college students on trans-inclusive policies for their respective campuses, which includes trans-affirming IDs, gender neutral bathrooms, roster names, safe housing, and more.

"I do want a Ph.D. in Gender Studies and to become a professor because I like educating others on these issues. Academia is not only a great way to educate, but to also empower, to create change in the world. I'll also continue doing policy work because it's an important part of any social justice movement. It's vital to have social change and people shifting mentalities in positive ways. But that change can't last without legislation and policy to back it up. The social and policy spheres have to work together," Stulting said.

Stulting explained that ze went through a lot of bullying in high school and now experiences the same for zir sexual orientation and gender identity. However, Stulting believes that given the privileges ze holds, ze is in the position to advocate for change for people who can't necessarily advocate for themselves.

"I know what it's like to be in their positions," Stulting said.

Stulting was accepted to both of zir top schools. "[Bucknell] was, hands-down, the best engineering program and at the end of the day, I chose Bucknell because I couldn't make a decision between the two top schools to which I was accepted," Stulting said.

Executive Director of PSEC Jason Landau Goodman taught Stulting a lot of what ze knows about political advocacy and organization around social justice movements and the

world of nonprofits.

"He's really helped me grow as a leader and an activist," Stulting said.

Bill McCoy, the University's Director of the Office of LGBT Awareness, has been an important mentor for Stulting as well.

"He's challenged me in many ways to not only grow as a leader but to also develop personally and be more inclusive," Stulting said.

Stulting also cites each professor in the Department of Women's and Gender Studies as being a huge part of zir development.

"Erica Delsandro has especially been a great mentor; she's helped me integrate my passions in activism and academia and bridge that gap. She's truly challenged me to think critically so that I grow as a scholar," Stulting said.

Ze compares her current work to zir passion for horseback riding.

"No matter how long you ride for, there's always more to learn and more challenges to face. If you're not consistently trying to learn new things, then you're not growing as a rider. It's the same for the work that I do. It involves the willingness to always learn and challenge what you think you may know," Stulting said.

"In horseback riding, there's a strong community of riders, and horses for that matter. You can't win the blue ribbon on your own and you have to have a team standing behind you. It may be an individual sport, but you can't move forward without the support of your community. There's not necessarily an identity-based community with my work, but rather a community of people fighting for the same goals. There's a general

tional students, LGBTQ groups, non-Greek men and women, etc. on campus because they are equally a part of this community and we should be engaging them," Ravichandran said. Faculty opportunities too are "endless," she said.

Building new partnerships for the likes of Speak UP and sexual violence prevention is up and coming for Ravichandran. This year, Speak UP partnered with the Outing Club, and she says that she hopes to continue thinking of new and creative ways to tie in the issue of sexual assault and dating violence.

Ravichandran has strongly and fearlessly established a presence for herself and her organization by promoting sexual violence awareness on the University campus, and many, including her peer educators, have echoed assertions of her hard work.

"Being welcomed into Speak UP would not have been the same without Padma," Emily Sprague '17 said. "Throughout all our training sessions, committee meetings, and group discussions, Padma approaches every aspect of Speak UP with an open attitude and a drive to make the Bucknell community a safer space. Even though she is essentially my boss, Padma has always treated me with respect and expects that each Peer reciprocate. That being said, Padma has been a wonderful addition to the Bucknell community and she will truly be missed."

Ravichandran did offer some parting advice, particularly for the young women on campus.

"Women need to support each other," Ravichandran said.

"Some of the things I've heard and seen on campus regarding the reporting of sexual assault are not supportive. Women need to be good friends and support the survivor by helping them through the difficult time."

She believes that true, sheer support is crucial for forward progress.

"That support is so powerful. At the end of the day, we want students to come forward and hold perpetrators accountable. Having a support system is really important."

love for humanity and a vision for the future. But just as in horseback riding, you can't forget the experiences of the individuals. I'd always want to win as many blue ribbons and jump as high as I could but at the end of the day, it was about myself and my friends enjoying the sport," Stulting said.

Despite the experiences Stulting had in zir past, ze said "I wouldn't want to change anything that happened. Whether good or bad, my past has been very integral to the person I am. I'm happy with me."

This summer, Turner will be conducting research on the implications of socioeconomic class on transgender students, with a goal to interview 50 transgender college students. Ze will also be taking the GRE and writing zir personal statements for applications to graduate programs. Ze is currently planning zir Spring 2016 Honors Thesis, which will focus on support systems that exist for transgender sexual assault victims. Stulting is also heavily considering getting zir Ph.D. in Gender Studies, most likely at the University of Arizona.

"It's so easy to get caught up in why we need to do this work. Looking at statistics of bullying, harassment, and homelessness provides a drive, a negative one. But it's also important to look at the positive things that drive this work," Stulting said.

Ze expressed, "The biggest thing that gives me hope is seeing young people organizing for change and recognizing that change is possible. Seeing people who are my age or younger motivated to make a difference in the world, in spite of many obstacles, is inspiring. I look at how far we've come, the change that has even happened only in the past year, and it gives me hope that we can continue to make necessary changes in our society."



ATHLETE NICK BYBEL



STAFF PADMA RAVICHANDRAN



STUDENT TURNER STULTING

BISON SOUND

Collective, Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL), The Bucknellian, Concert Committee, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), and the CAP Center. With well over a thousand attendees, including students, faculty, staff, alumni, and prospective students with their families, the event was considered a success.

In order to ensure that the event provided proper entertainment, the bands were selected via student suggestions from the committee. A survey was then sent out to gather student feedback, guaranteeing that the appropriate musical groups were chosen.

With seniors focused on graduation and underclassmen concerned with finals and summer internships, Bison Sound provided students with ample opportunity to relax and enjoy the weather.

"Looking at the event it made me smile because there has been so much happening on campus this year, but during this event students were able to just enjoy the moment. Moments like this are why I got into the field of Student Affairs," Duignan said.

Next year, students can expect to have a similar ex-



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Students gathered on the Solja Lawn last Saturday to enjoy music from student performers as well as several visiting bands.

perience, but with minor improvements. The committee hopes to bring in new students

and different talents. "Next year we hope to have more money in order to

get more music, bigger production, more food, more art, and more activities. I will

be graduating in May, but I certainly hope to see other groups invited to the commit-

tee so we can expand the festival and make it a signature Bucknell event," Moy said.

CONTINUED FROM A1

The evolution of the Bias Incident Policy

Madeline Diamond & Melissa Rios
News Editor & Staff Writer

"Since I've arrived, we've ... had some sort of bias policy," Bill McCoy, Director of the Office of LGBT Awareness, said, referring to the University's old Bias Harassment Policy. "The problem with that policy is that the bias had to meet the threshold of harassment. If one person did one problematic thing to a target, it wouldn't meet the policy."

McCoy brought this up with Dean of Students Susan Lantz and then Associate Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander and got permission to pull together a committee to rewrite the policy. "The new policy had to provide resources and support the victim that felt affected by the bias. [The victims] needed to feel that the institution had the resources they needed. The long-term goal is to use the data to find the commonalities," McCoy said.

The committee members went on to research various policies from peer institutions, identify the gaps, make the policy less punitive, and figure out what they liked and didn't like. McCoy and Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell wrote the policy as it exists now. The policy was then rolled out to the Dean of Students and the Committee on Campus and Student Life (CCSL). The policy was to launch with the new Student Code of Conduct but McCoy expressed that there were unforeseeable challenges because of the difficulty to navigate Title IX

and the threshold of gender bias.

The current policy can be submitted by the target or a witness. If a witness reports the bias incident, that witness is contacted to see how comfortable the target would be with contact. When the perpetrator is unknown, the University will ask consent of the target to proceed with an investigation. In some cases, in which the perpetrator is known, the University will negotiate with the target in proceeding with an investigation.

The target can go through with one of three options as described by McCoy. A target can choose to do nothing and just have the bias incident recorded for statistics; the target can choose the Student Code of Conduct Process and have an administrative hearing or a committee board hearing; and lastly, the target can choose the Restorative Mediation Process, in which the perpetrator is contacted and both parties are informed of the layout of mediation. The parties can negotiate the process and a trained mediator will facilitate dialogue between them.

"This year was meant to be a learning year after our soft launch, but then the radio incident happened. There have been more than six reports this semester. Two additional incidents came through other means and one incident that occurred last semester, was reported this semester. It can be really important for both parties to hear the impact of the incident to both the target and the perpetrator," McCoy said. "But one of the barriers of this process is that the perpetrator has to take ownership."

The fall 2014 Bias Incident Report is accessible online on the Bias Incident Policy webpage and it details the number of incidents that the University dealt with during the fall 2014 semester. While some incidents involved multiple factors, three involved racial bias, two involved gender bias, and two involved bias based on sexuality.

In terms of resolution, four of the five incidents resulted in "no action," which means that the target chose to not go through with either the Student Code of Conduct Process nor the Restorative Mediation Process.

"Very few targets go through with an investigation; again, it's their right. We want to empower them through them having their own agency," McCoy said. The fifth report resulted in "N/A" because there was not enough information to move on with an investigation. There are multiple ways for one to report an incident: informally contacting A.P. Newell or McCoy, submitting a report through the online form, or contacting Public Safety or a Residential Adviser.

Over the summer, additional faculty and staff will be trained. There are no statutes of limitations to submit a bias incident report. "It can seem like the University is not doing anything about bias, but the primary concern is to support the target ... The situation has to be reconciled in [his or her] mind," McCoy said.

digan Prize for Younger Writers and the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes read their pieces at the event. The winners of the Cadigan Prize for poetry, Abby MacGregor '16 (first place), Molly Brown '15 (second place), and Jonathan Moseley '15 (honorable mention), and the prose winners, Evan Turissini '16 (first place), Frederick William Schroeder IV '16 (second place), and Alana Jajko '15 (honorable mention) read their winning pieces.

The winners of the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes were Andrew Marvin '16 (fiction), Rachel Chou '16 (Non-fiction), and Molly Brown '15 (poetry). To further the celebration, the open mic poetry slam held at Uptown featured the poet Dorothea Lasky. Lasky and student poets read their work in the

spirit of National Poetry month. Poem in Your Pocket Day was held on April 23 on campus. On this day, the entire nation celebrated poetry by choosing one of their favorite poems, carrying it in their pocket, and reading it to others throughout the day. Poem in Your Pocket Day was initiated in New York City in 2002 by the Office of the Mayor and the city's Departments of Cultural Affairs and Education in observance of National Poetry Month. The University's celebration of this day included readings of poems on the ELC Uphill Lawn and sharing student-submitted poems around campus. The hard work of the Stadler Center proved to effectively celebrate National Poetry Month and showcase the incredible creative talent that we have on campus.

Dance Marathon seeks expansion

IFC and Panhel compare far-reaching effects to Penn State's THON

Kristen Verille
Staff Writer

As the semester draws to a close, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC) Philanthropy and Community Service VPs are beginning to plan the University's second annual Dance Marathon.

"This year, we're planning much earlier, giving us more time to recruit within the community, raise donations, partner with sponsors, and program the event," IFC Philanthropy and Community Service Chair Alex Altman '16 said.

At the mention of the University's Dance Marathon, students and faculty alike are quick to bring up neighboring Penn State's dance marathon, THON.

"It's hard to talk about Dance Marathon without talking about THON. Penn State has a significantly larger student population than us, but that's not how they raise over \$10 million annually. Their event is rooted in tradition and is a huge source of pride for the

school, which ends up resulting in more donations, more aggressive fundraising, and higher participation," Altman said.

"I hope that the next Dance Marathon sees more active student participation. I felt like for all the students there, it was hard to find someone that was actually dancing. For such a great cause, I would just hope that more students choose to participate next year," Stephanie Pino '16 said, reflecting on the last Dance Marathon.

Last year, the Dance Marathon, planned only a month in advance, raised over \$14,000 for the Geisinger Janet Weis Children's Hospital and brought a crowd of more than 600 students. With advanced planning and refined ideas based on last year's dance marathon, Altman said that the goal is to raise \$30,000 through next semester's dance marathon.

"We hope our committee is diverse in regards to campus involvement and backgrounds, excited about the event, and passionate about really making an impact on lives of the

children treated at Janet Weis Children's Hospital and their families," Altman said.

In an attempt to involve as many students as possible

It's hard to talk about Dance Marathon without talking about THON... Their event is rooted in tradition and is a huge source of pride for the school, which ends up resulting in more donations.

Alex Altman '16
IFC Philanthropy and Community Service Chair

in the planning process, the Dance Marathon Committee has just released its 2015 application to the entire student body.

New policy requires campus employee background checks

By Carolina Elizalde

Imagine you are recently married and have just purchased your dream home with full intentions of starting a family and playing with your children in your yard. Now, your dreams are crushed by the production of a new natural gas pipeline in your own backyard. Variations of this scenario are a reality for countless families in Pennsylvania who have fallen victim to the construction of the new natural gas pipeline. According to Food & Water Watch, once the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission gives a pipeline company a certificate of public convenience and necessity, the company can condemn private property for constructing and maintaining the pipeline. Once the pipeline is built, people must then worry about explosions and leaks, which are often deadly. Cur-

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EDITORIAL: KEEPING GROWTH RELEVANT

Innovation does not stop with an idea. The first step, first draft, first rehearsal, first anything is nearly never enough.

In the first editorial of the semester, we called on the campus community to "keep 'new' relevant." We asked students to continue the momentum that came with changes made at beginning of the semester, including a new assortment of food at the Bison, a complete redesign of The Bucknellian, and the shift in organized on-campus dialogue on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Luckily, we can now say we kept "new" relevant. Later this

semester, members of the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program hosted the first Back Up the Bison Spring Tailgate in support of the men's lacrosse team. The spring served host to yet another inaugural event—the first Bison Sound music and arts festival. It also saw the initiation of one of the largest, recent social movements on campus in response to not only the comments made via a WVBU radio show, but the campus climate in general.

One commonality within all of these events and initiatives is that each was contrived, planned, and executed by students. Catalyzing change on a university campus,

regardless of whether it is a change in culture or a change in events offered, is difficult for all members of the campus community to implement collaboratively. Student initiatives, however, are enticing to other students in a way that differs from those of faculty and staff. Those who function in and perpetuate the campus climate seem to know how to alter it best.

While all of these firsts are fantastic ways of getting the ball rolling, they are nothing without iteration and improvement. And there is no better way of improving than receiving feedback and running with it. Although we have stressed

this before, student feedback and discourse are imperative.

On that same note, everyone on the receiving end should consider the feedback seriously, and those individuals should seek to implement appropriate changes. Similar feedback saw students complaining about a lack of live music on campus that resulted in the creation of Bison Sound. It saw constructive dialogue that catalyzed the Solidarity Ceremony. It saw the instigation of change.

This feedback, however, needs to continue. It needs to remain as the agent for continued development of these ideas—it needs to continue to

fuel innovation, allowing these firsts to develop into long-term traditions.

All of these points remain relevant to students returning in the fall, those who will graduate but remain involved in the continued growth of the University as alumni, and those who will join our community as the Class of 2019. Let's consider this semester just a first draft. In our last editorial of the year, we would like to call on the campus to keep growth relevant throughout the summer and into the following year.

To sign this editorial off, I wanted to touch on the evolution of

this newspaper over the course of the past semester. It has been nothing less than an honor to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of this publication not only during the complete redesign, but also as the paper transitioned into serving as a tool for discourse during the solidarity movement. Looking forward to the fall, I am eager to see how my successor, Doug Hendry, will continue to grow the publication, how I can continue to stay engaged with campus development while abroad, and how the community will continue to generate growth at the University. —Avid Khorramian, Editor-in-Chief

POLITICS

Clinton versus Bloomberg

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Hillary Clinton has declared her official candidacy for presidency of the United States. The greatest weapon she has is the perception that she cannot be beaten and that her victory is inevitable. Do not buy into this idea. Illusions are the currency of politics, but no currency can buy freedom from the underlying dynamics that dictate political battle. Clinton is strong, but not unstoppable, and there is one man who could knock her from her perch and claim the White House for himself. That man isn't anyone that the Republicans are vetting, but someone who could leverage a return to the Democratic Party as a means of slingshotting himself into the Oval Office: Michael Bloomberg.

Bloomberg, famed and lauded for his years as mayor of New York City, is the only candidate on either side of the aisle with the right combination of strengths needed to beat Clinton. To do so would require that he cripple her momentum, but there are a few ways in which this could be done. The most important step to take would be to undermine her reputation as Secretary of State. Clinton was popular as Madame Secretary, and Bloomberg would have to undermine her perceived credibility in the role. The most effective way of doing this would be to point out that one of her most

notable initiatives ended with Libya descending into a chaos that continues to this day. Painting Libya as a massive failure on Clinton's part would be detrimental to her ambitions, and it offers Bloomberg the grounds to portray her as a bloodthirsty incompetent who left nothing but smoking craters everywhere she touched. This framing would also rob Clinton of her ability to use her support for the Osama bin Laden raid to bolster her campaign, as doing so would lend credence to Bloomberg's portrayal of her.

The next step is to cast aspersions on her health. She has been treated for health problems such as blood clots before, her drinking can be questioned, and she took six months to recover from her concussion. There are several conclusions to reach from this, and none of them are pretty (especially the conclusion that what she suffered was no concussion, but something far worse). Bloomberg is older than Clinton, so this line of attack is not without its risks, but he has held up better in his race than Clinton, and he could portray himself as a healthier, more robust choice. The age difference is a weakness, but this would be the way to manage it.

On top of this, it wouldn't hurt to cast some doubt on what Clinton has been doing with her emails. She deleted four years' worth of emails from her time as Secretary of State. Nixon was

badly mauled by 18 minutes of deleted audio. Four years of deleted emails could easily be turned into an attack on Clinton's integrity.

These potential attacks, and others like them, are not a strategy in and of themselves, of course. Rather, they are a means of putting cracks in the Clinton armor and allowing Bloomberg to set himself up as a more favorable, reasonable, accomplished, and capable alternative. Could he do it? I like his odds. With the right approach, Bloomberg could cast enough doubt on Clinton to paint himself as a more desirable and more electable candidate. If he did this, there would be nothing that Clinton could do. His strengths match up with hers very nicely. He has the right angles of attack on her, but she has only one on him: age, a sticking point on which he has adequate counter-attacks.

At the end of the day, I don't think Bloomberg is going to run. He strikes me as someone too smart to want the job of president. That said, he is in a very good position right now, and the opportunities for him to exploit are sitting right out in the open. With the right moves, he could find himself the Democratic nominee for president in an election with no strong Republican candidate. All the pieces are in place for a President Bloomberg. All he needs to do is step into the ring and make that future happen.

ENVIRONMENT

325 miles of danger

Samantha Luzietti
Contributing Writer

A recent article by Associated Press writer Mary Esch reported that a 325-mile natural gas pipeline is scheduled to be built in January of 2017, serving as an energy link between Pennsylvania and New England. While proponents of the new pipeline argue that building this creates numerous well-paying jobs for the construction workers, it will cut across several people's personal property, pose safety risks for people living nearby, reduce the value of their land, and waste large sums of money that could be invested in developing alternative renewable energy sources.

Imagine you are recently married and have just purchased your dream home with full intentions of starting a family and playing with your children in your yard. Now, your dreams are crushed by the production of a new natural gas pipeline in your own backyard. Variations of this scenario are a reality for countless families in Pennsylvania who have fallen victim to the construction of the new natural gas pipeline. According to Food & Water Watch, once the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission gives a pipeline company a certificate of public convenience and necessity, the company can condemn private property for constructing and maintaining the pipeline. Once the pipeline is built, people must then worry about explosions and leaks, which are often deadly. Cur-

rently, there are hundreds of miles of natural gas pipelines in Pennsylvania that have not gone through routine government safety checks, construction standards, inspections, or any sort of monitoring.

Additionally, the transportation of shale gas through these pipelines increases people's risk of exposure to radon, which damages DNA and may cause cancerous mutations and shorten a person's life. If people try to escape this life-threatening living arrangement, they are out of luck. The construction of this pipeline reduces the value of people's property, which does not leave them with the financial security to begin life fresh elsewhere. Moreover, there are very few people who would consciously purchase land that they know contains a natural gas pipeline because of the countless safety concerns.

According to Pipeline 101, natural gas pipelines are becoming increasingly common across the United States as more than 71 million people, or 22 percent of Americans, rely on them to power their homes and businesses. In the United States alone, there are approximately 2.4 million miles of natural gas pipelines. The construction of these pipelines across America is a growing problem and needs to be slowed or even stopped completely in order to preserve the safety and fiscal value of people's property. Even though proponents argue that this increase in natural gas production is better than the use

of coal or oil, natural gas still contributes to the problem of global climate change.

Billions of dollars are being wasted to construct this new pipeline in Pennsylvania; that money could be put to better use in developing cleaner alternative and renewable energy sources. As Esch states, the Northeast Energy Direct plans on spending roughly \$4 billion in order to construct this natural gas "link" of Pennsylvania and the Northeast. Furthermore, the long-term cost of natural gas pipelines is extremely high. Between 2009 and 2030, it is predicted that \$130 to \$160 billion will be needed for new pipeline infrastructure. Likewise, the cost of materials for these construction projects is predicted to rise by approximately 25 percent by the year 2030.

Comparatively, according to Windustry, utility scale clean energy-producing wind turbines cost between \$1.3 million and \$2.2 million per Megawatt of nameplate capacity to construct, which is a fraction of the price of natural gas pipelines. The construction of this Pennsylvania pipeline is causing more harm than good for both local families and the state as a whole. In order to maintain a healthy environment and lessen the impacts of global climate change, Pennsylvania should focus on developing renewable energy sources, like wind turbines, rather than additional natural gas pipelines. It is crucial to leave the planet in better condition than we were born into.

CULTURE

Americans: Don't leave home without your atlas

Christy Fahey
Contributing Writer

Americans have taken pride in being portrayed as the successful, well-informed front runners of society. However, lately we have fallen behind in one vitally important category: geography. Geographic illiteracy has continued to be a widespread problem throughout the world, but a recent survey of developed nations indicated that the United States falls second to last in geographic knowledge. Six out of 10 Americans were unable to locate Iraq on a map of the Middle East and only 25 percent of those polled could locate Israel. Not only did Americans perform poorly on their command of international knowledge, but they also demonstrated ignorance of their own spatial awareness on home soil. About one third of those polled believed that the U.S. population was between one to two million people; the answer is 320 million.

Not only are these results humiliating for our country, but they also put the United States at a disadvantage internationally. While the world is becoming increasingly global, Americans are becoming culturally isolated from

the rest of the world. We may not maintain our position as a world leader by being sheltered from other nations. I think the problem lies in the "American-centric" attitude displayed—the notion that we are this superior, powerful country, and the only issues of significance are those pertaining to our home front. Americans need to increase their spatial and cultural awareness in order to remain competitive globally.

The primary concern is the younger generation; today's youth knows shockingly little about foreign societies. This may be attributed to the lack of time dedicated to social studies and geography in the education systems. The emphasis on STEM education has pushed out the understanding of the world we live in culturally, environmentally, economically, naturally, and in terms of global interdependence. Geography is multi-disciplined and should be a core skill for the 21st century. How many more times will Africa be referred to as a "country" before changes are made to implement geographic education appropriately into our schools to meet the changing needs of our students?

Geographical knowledge

SUSTAINABILITY

The students of Managing for Sustainability II (MSUS 301) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about sustainability. They have been tasked with the assignment to develop projects dedicated to making the University campus and surrounding community more sustainable. Each week, a new student-initiated project will be highlighted in this section. Regardless of the outcomes of the individual projects, it is the hope of these projects to create a lasting impression and spur additional thoughts and ideas within the community.

Catalyze service at Bucknell

Rebecca Moore
Contributing Writer

The University has an abundance of resources: intelligent students, dedicated faculty, and engaged alumni. The school is a community teeming with potential.

The University community is involved in a multitude of service organizations, initiatives, and trips. If you look on the school website underneath the "Opportunities to Serve" section, you will find a wide variety of service opportunities. While the breadth is impressive, it is time to focus on the depth of these opportunities.

Students, faculty, and alumni participate in numerous out-of-state and international trips. These trips provide relief in terms of monetary aid and manual labor. While these actions are backed by good intentions, they have only been able to scratch the surface. The University is successful at providing immediate relief, but we must parlay this to provide long-lasting sustainable development within the communities we serve.

On a local level, the University has strived to promote sustainable development within the Lewisburg community. Let's mimic this on an international level. Let's fix the disconnect between what we provide to communities and what these communities actually need.

We need a paradigm shift

in how the University carries out service. It will involve a catalytic philanthropic movement whereby the act of handing over a check or installing a fence will no longer be sufficient. A movement from reactive to proactive service will require a collective effort from the campus community and a more efficient method of resource allocation. A commitment to social investment within the communities that the University serves is required to ensure that these communities remain not only operational, but sustainable.

How can we achieve this? By embedding a continuum of engagement within its curriculum, the University has the opportunity to increase the depth of its impact. Let's start with engaging students in service trips, expanding to incorporate service-learning objectives, and culminating with action research initiatives. We can leverage the strategic alliances we have already established and commit to promoting sustainable development within these international communities.

To accomplish this, we must first reevaluate the intended impacts of the Brigade and tap into the University's resource pool. Let's bring down an engineer to increase internet access within the community, let's task a management student to improve the clinic's operational efficiency, and let's have an anthropology student assess community culture.

But this is up to you—we need your ideas. Go on the Brigade, take part in a Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating & Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) trip, see everything firsthand. But then come back to campus, reflect on what you saw, and give your ideas on how to catalyze change. By mobilizing students to take part in this initiative, the University will have the opportunity to provide unique and invaluable educational experiences, while simultaneously promoting sustainable development within the communities the University serves.

Amanda Relick
Assistant Campus Life Editor

With April being National Poetry Month, the Stadler Center for Poetry has been holding many events to celebrate the art of poetry. National Poetry Month was established by the Academy of American Poets in 1996 to recognize the accomplishments of contemporary and historic poets. Most recently, the Stadler Center has hosted the Annual Student Reading, an open mic poetry slam, and Poem in Your Pocket Day. These events call attention to the importance of poetry not only in society, but also on campus.

The Annual Student Reading was held April 17 to celebrate the incredible poetry and prose pieces written by our very own classmates. The winners of the Ca-

LETTERS = TO THE EDITOR

In this post-civil rights America, with a growing diverse population and an African-American twice elected to presidency, it is most unfortunate we have indoctrinated that the circumstance of being black or multi-cultural at Bucknell means that you are still subjected to someone else's ignorance, namely racism. We are saddened to think that another generation of Bucknellians will endure the same climate of systematic indifference and racism that has existed throughout Bucknell's history. For far too long we have accepted the cycle of fear, anger, pain, frustration, apathy, and indifference as a necessary progression of a black Bucknellian's relationship with the University, first as students and later as alumni. Eventually, the passing of time and separation from the institution enables our indifference to be washed over with a subtle fondness. We then focus more on pleasantness and the lasting relationships built than on the totality of our racially challenged experience as Bucknellians.

Despite the University's

visible support of the under-represented population with its 2014-2019 Diversity Plan, the President's Diversity Council, and President John Bravman's swift action addressing the recent WVBU event, an unacceptable cycle of racism continues to be deeply embedded within our Bucknell community. Our utmost concern is for the safety of black and multi-cultural students, some of whom have lost hope in the University to protect them from the ignorance of others and to accept them as an integral part of the larger Bucknell community. We cannot wait for another incident to occur, until a situation escalates from verbal to physical, or until our current and potential future black and multi-cultural Bucknellians have decided that because of racism, Bucknell is not where they belong. We cannot wait for years to pass before our black and multi-cultural alumni finally remember their Bucknell experience with fondness. We do not have time to waste; we must immediately address these painful racial divides. We, the Bucknell Black Alumni Board

representatives, recognize that without our involvement, the cycle will continue, so we are committed to all current and future members of Bucknell's black and multi-cultural population. We know that change will not happen on its own, but with the active participation of us and the entire Bucknell community, change will come. We, the undersigned representatives, as members of the Bucknell Black Alumni Association (BAA), call upon all fellow Bucknellians to help us create a more inclusive and accepting Bucknell community. The BAA has been working closely with members of the University Administration, from Admissions to Alumni Relations, to institute effective and lasting change. It is our hope and our goal that Bucknell becomes a model University, respected not only for its excellent academic tradition, but equally a welcoming and inclusive community for all, regardless of race. We implore our fellow Bucknellians, to stand with us, regardless of your race, as we pursue change through eradicating the poisonous systematic racism that has segregated and plagued our community. We also encourage all members of Bucknell's diversity community (administration, faculty, students, and parents) to be courageous and promptly inform us, the BAA, the Diversity Council and Multicultural Student Services of all racial incidents, so that these matters can be fairly investigated in a timely manner and be effectively addressed by the University. President Bravman, who has demonstrated "zero tolerance," was able to quickly and effectively address the WVBU racial incident because it was promptly and courageously brought to his attention. Let's work together to create a better Bucknell that is more reflective of our country's growing diverse population.

— Cynthia Mason-Posey '78
Bucknell Black Alumni Association President
— Kendy Alvarez '06
Chair, Programming
— Hugh B. M. Bailey '82
Chair, Admissions
— Thomas Bennett '06
Chair, Mentorship

encourage discussion about differences, recognizing the growth that may come from uncomfortable conversations. We aim to support all who seek our help through the active celebration of difference, and through a vigilant commitment to be vocal about injustice. We acknowledge that at times the institutions and structures in place at our University inhibit this kind of growth and change. However,

Dear Bucknellians,

Last month, our University experienced one of its saddest moments. The very public event on WVBU brought to the forefront the challenges that our students from under-represented backgrounds face on a regular basis. As members of this community, we will not tolerate racism, sexism, homophobia, transphobia or any other form of discrimination. We know that, despite our best efforts, these issues cannot be solved overnight. Combating these issues will require countless acts, both large and small, by Bucknell's senior leaders as well as each individual member of this community.

We are encouraged by the early efforts of the President's Diversity Council, which announced the Diversity Plan in April 2014. We believe that has led to tangible improvement in several areas, including faculty and student recruitment. And while we believe the institution reacted swiftly to the WVBU incident, and has taken and planned a number of steps and

actions to improve the situation, we know that so much more needs to be done. These early steps are just the beginning. The process won't play out over days and weeks, but months, years, and beyond.

As alumni in an ever-increasing global society, we work and live in diverse, complex communities. For our institution to remain relevant in the future, it too must be a shining example of how to live, engage, think, and work in a diverse world.

Ultimately, we will not be defined by this low point in our history, but by how we emerge from it. It is incumbent upon all of us to answer the question: What will we do to make our community more inclusive? We need to be aware, we need to listen, and we need to engage.

Respectfully,

The Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors

The Bucknell Black Alumni Association Board of Directors

In Solidarity,

Stephanie Gonthier '15
Courtney Nelson '15
Ashlynn Trimmer '16
Eve Wulf '17
Christine Cremonni '16
Amanda Relick '17
Sarah Andrews '16
Zoe Russell '17
Andrae Nelson '17
Christina Principe '17
Martin Parian '17
Cameron Norsworthy '15

Katie Long '15
Mary Morris '15
Cristina Martin '15
Nick Salvo
Ally Fleschel '15
Dana Ray
Emily Evancho '16
Erin Harvey '15
Sarah Decker '17
Mary Helen Schwartz '15
Audrey Love '16
Tori Mold '15
Avid Khorramian '17
Maddie Pleskonko '17
Annie Powderly '15

To the Bucknell community,

Recently, the campus community became aware that members of our community expressed hateful and violent thoughts on a radio show. This event has prompted a significant amount of pain, resistance, and self-reflection. As Peer Writing Consultants, we feel it is our mission to help others grow and learn, both in their academic and personal lives. The

recent events on campus have highlighted the fact that not everyone feels equally supported, or even safe, in pursuing this growth and learning. Thus, the undersigned stand in solidarity with all who are affected by the daily realities of racism on campus. We will continue to strive to make the Writing Center a safe space through our intolerance of racist and violent sentiments within our staff. In our work with others, we

ability has been a trendy topic intertwined into classroom discussion and posters around campus. There is even a major within the School of Management called "Managing for Sustainability." It seems as though you cannot go anywhere on campus without seeing a poster for a symposium on sustainability or hearing a classmate talking about a class on sustainability.

This semester I took a course titled "Introduction to Energy Resources" with Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Chris Mordant. On the first day of class, he made the comment, "What are GMOs, nobody knows but you all know you don't want them in your food." This trend of blindly bandwagoning a buzzword is easily translated to sustainability. People say, "be

sustainable," or talk about making something sustainable. However, sustainability is more of an umbrella term, unknown to many. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) brought about the ambiguous term of sustainability as a result of rapid population growth, economic growth, and increased consumption of natural resources.

Officially, sustainability

is a level of environmental protection that draws on scientific and technological advancements. These advancements, such as solar and wind energy, can be implemented in big businesses to reduce carbon footprints. As an individual, you can contribute to sustainability efforts by being environmentally conscious. To name a few popular, environmentally-conscious acts, you can start by taking shorter

showers, turning off the lights when you leave a room, and walking instead of driving somewhere whenever possible. So the next time you hear the term "sustainability" used in conversation, remember that for you as an individual, this term encourages the act of environmental consciousness. And that is an idea that everyone should bandwagon.

— Madeleine Silva '17



SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL
PENN STATE 11, BISON 2
LAFAYETTE 4, BISON 2
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 1
LAFAYETTE 3, BISON 2
LAFAYETTE 7, BISON 4
STBONAVENTURE 6, BISON 2
STBONAVENTURE 4, BISON 3
BISON 7, TOWSON 6
SOFTBALL
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 3, ARMY 2
BISON 4, ARMY 1
BISON 10, ARMY 1
MEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 10, LOYOLA 9
BISON 13, LEHIGH 8
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BOSTON U 11, BISON 9
MEN'S TENNIS
BISON 4, COLGATE 0
ARMY 4, BISON 2
M. TRACK AND FIELD
BUCKNELL TEAM
CHALLENGE 1/7
W. TRACK AND FIELD
BUCKNELL TEAM
CHALLENGE 1/8
WOMEN'S GOLF
PL CHAMPIONSHIP 5/6
WOMEN'S ROWING
CLEMSON INVITATIONAL 6TH
WOMEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 15, NOTRE DAME 7
INDIANA 18, BISON 10
MICHIGAN 13, BISON 4

EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian With 226 points, the men's track and field team took its seventh consecutive Team Challenge title at home on Saturday Apr. 18. Chris Dalso '17, pictured above, threw 42.99 meters in the javelin.

Reagan Cerney
Contributing Writer

The men's track team won the Bucknell Team Challenge for the seventh year in a row at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 18 with 226 points. Duquesne trailed with

125 points and Binghamton with 84. Christian Lupica '15 continued his fantastic senior season getting the facility record in the 110m hurdles with a time of 13.87 seconds. Lupica also finished fifth in the 400m hurdles. Grant Reynolds '16 placed second

in both the 110m hurdles and 400m hurdles. The Bison had exceptional performances in the middle distance events. Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished first in the 800m with a time of 1:52.82. His teammate John Westwood '16 was right behind him with

a time of 1:53.37. David Frering '18, William Bordash '18, and Louis Tobias '17 finished fourth, sixth, and seventh in the 1500m, respectively. In the throwing events, Laddie Trees '15 threw 224-08 in the javelin, winning by over 29 feet. Jack Fellows '15 had runner-up

finishes in the hammer throw and the discus. Joseph Breen '17 placed second in the shot put and third in the discus.

Other notable performances were second-place finishes by Kevin Tapper '15 in the 400m, John Kirra '16 in the 3000m

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men's lacrosse upsets Loyola, defeats Lehigh



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Bison brought Lehigh to its knees by a score of 13-8 in the Patriot League quarterfinals at home on Tuesday Apr. 21.

Women's track and field honors seniors, reclaims crown at Team Challenge

Jaylen Amaker
Senior Writer

Heading into April 18's Bucknell Team Challenge, the women's track and field team had one goal in mind: to reclaim its crown. The Bison repeated wins in 2011 and 2012, but have not won since then, finishing as the runner-up the past two seasons.

This year the Bison recovered their dominance, finishing first in the eight-team field that was headlined by last year's winner, Penn State, and also included Binghamton, Duquesne, Lock Haven, Mount St. Mary's, Saint Francis, and Towson.

The Bison honored multiple individuals for Senior Day, as well as the 1989-90 men's

cross country and track and field teams, the 1989 women's cross country team, the 2010 women's cross country and track and field teams, and the 2010 men's track and field team.

The Bison won nine events en route to their first-place finish at the Team Challenge. They were dominant, finishing with

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Softball sweeps Black Knights in three games

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

Continuing their momentum, the softball team traveled to West Point, N.Y. from April 18-19 to face off against Patriot League competitor Army in a weekend tripleheader. The Bison returned to Lewisburg with a sweep of the Black Knights, as they extended their winning streak to nine, the longest of its kind in program history since 1993. The Bison currently sit third in Patriot League standings, with an overall record of 28-17 and Patriot League record of 7-5, with the five losses coming only

from the top two teams, Lehigh and Colgate.

In game one of the tripleheader, the Bison came out on top 3-2 after jumping to a 3-0 lead and hanging on for the one run victory. Dana Nielsen '16 pitched six innings for the Orange and Blue, improving her ERA to 3.14 in the victory by giving up three hits and no runs. Her fellow Bison gave her good support at the plate as they followed up her solid performance with an eight-hit attack.

In game two of the tripleheader, Amanda Fazio '16 pitched the way to her 14th victory of the season, as the Bison

took the game 4-1 with another eight hit performance. In addition to the eight hits, the Bison also took advantage of eight walks on behalf of the Army pitcher. Aside from pitching, Fazio had two hits for the Bison, as they wrapped up the first day 2-0 against their league counterpart, with one game left for the sweep.

In the final game of the weekend tripleheader, it was fitting to see Nielsen and Fazio work together on the mound to lead the Bison to a blowout 10-1 victory. In the midst of playing some of their best ball to date, Nielsen and Fazio combined and gave up one earned run and three

hits to completely dominate a game in which they were provided with a ton of run support from their teammates. Offensively, the Orange and Blue were led by Jacee Almond '17 and her four RBIs which were a result of her home run, double, and single in the game. The game marked the fourth time the Bison hit double digits this season and also led them to their first season series sweep of Army since 2008.

The Bison travel to Worcester, Mass. for a three-game series with Patriot League foe Holy Cross from April 25-26. The Bison will be looking to extend their nine-game winning streak.

Dominique Daniels
Senior Writer

A crowd of 1,850 filled Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on the night of April 17. The match versus 16th-ranked Loyola stood as the last regular season home game for the Orange and Blue's nine seniors. Not only was it Senior Night, it was also Alumni Night, and a school-sponsored tailgate took place.

Back again on April 21, for the Patriot League quarterfinals, the Bison also impressively rolled over Lehigh. Needless to say, men's lacrosse gave their fans all the excitement they could get this week.

Beating Loyola is no easy

task. They are one of the few teams in the entire nation to have three 40-point scorers.

Defensesmen Ben Kellar '15 knew the Bison would have to play at their best if they wanted to win.

"Everyone is trying to play their best at this point of the season. We all are trying to build momentum as we head into Patriot League play. Loyola's offensive attack is one of the top in the country, so we knew it was up to us to match their intensity if we wanted to win this game," he said.

That they did. The Bison defense played well throughout a 20 minute stretch during which their offense was held scoreless.

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men's basketball welcomes back Nathan Davis as head coach



MARC HAGEMEIER | Athletic Communications At a press conference Tuesday, Nathan Davis said it is "a dream come true" to be welcomed back to the men's basketball team as Head Coach.

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

On April 19, the Bison men's basketball team welcomed Nathan Davis back to Lewisburg as the newly appointed head coach for next season. Coach Davis is no newcomer to the University;

as the assistant coach under Pat Flannery, Davis was a member of the squad from 2003-2008, assisting the Orange and Blue as they achieved landmark seasons and made admirable progress into the NCAA Tournament in both 2005 and 2006.

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Lee, Larson place in top ten for women's golf

Elizabeth Duswalt
Senior Writer

Leading the Bison women's golf team to take fifth at the Patriot League Championship on April 18-19, Jen Lee '16 and Emily Larson '17 both earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors. Both placed in the top-10. Their scores contributed to a team total of 333 in the final round on April 19.

For the 54-hole tournament, the Bison scored a total of 990. Boston University won its first ever Patriot League women's golf championship with a total

of 929.

Lee came in eighth place with a score of 241 (80-78-83), and Larson tied for 10th with a total of 243 (83-80-80). Also for the Bison in the final round, Nicole Mischler '17 shot 84, Callie Nelson '17 shot 86, Lindsay Dodovich '18 shot 89, and Emily Timmons '15 shot 91.

This was the third Patriot League Women's Golf Championship. Each year, there has been a different winner, with Lehigh claiming the title in 2013 and the Orange and Blue winning it last year in 2014.

"After our win last year, it

was pretty disappointing to finish fifth," Lee said. "I think every single member of our team really applied themselves in the weeks leading up to the tournament and unfortunately we just couldn't get it done. For me personally, it has been a very frustrating season and I haven't been satisfied with my play, which definitely took a toll on my mental game. Being able to get past those hurdles and post some decent numbers at PL and finish top ten I think is a strong end to the year and will give me some positive momentum moving into next year."

Men's tennis falls to Army after upsetting Colgate

Ally Furbay
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue men's tennis team defeated fourth-seeded Colgate on April 17 in the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Tournament, but unfortunately, a loss to Army on April 18 ended the men's tennis season. They finish with a 14-9 overall season.

The Orange and Blue lost to Colgate in the regular season on April 4 by a score of 4-3. As a result, the win over the Raiders in the quarterfinals could not have been a more satisfying victory. The match two weeks ago hinged on one player's shoulder's: Daniel Wright '18,

who lost in three sets. During the Patriot League quarterfinal match, Wright came out with a vengeance and defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-3 ensuring a win for the Bison.

Adding to Wright's dominating win were doubles pairs Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17 with an 8-1 win over Raider opponents, as well as Octavio Canibe '15 and Ben Gerber '18 winning 8-6.

Bybel's winning streak of 20 matches in singles could not be broken this game as he easily pulled out a victory winning 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles. Adams also stepped up after being defeated in the last Colgate match and defeated the same

opponent this time 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3.

The semifinal match on April 18 against Army unfortunately eliminated the Bison from the semifinals of the Patriot League Tournament. Their season came to a close with a 4-2 loss. Bybel and Adams performed well in their doubles match once again, but Army won the remaining two doubles matches, as well as four out of six singles matches.

The men's tennis team should have a strong showing next season. Bybel is coming off his 21st consecutive win, and with only one senior leaving, the team roster should be consistent.

Women's rowing comes away with second consecutive win in Clemson

Samantha Woolford
Senior Writer

On April 18-19, the women's rowing team traveled down to S.C. to compete in the Clemson Invitational at Lake Hartwell. The boats that raced were the varsity eight and second varsity eight. There were 21 teams competing, 10 of them ranking in the current Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) poll.

"It was a great experience to go up against 20 very strong programs from the Big Ten, Pac-12, ACC, SEC and Ivy conferences/leagues. We came home

with our second consecutive win (in three years) against in-state rival University of Pennsylvania, and our first ever win against Tennessee, Dartmouth, and Minnesota, who was ranked #20 in the country going into the weekend," Head Coach Stephen Kish said.

In the first session of racing, the Orange and Blue varsity eight boat came in fifth at 6:25.6. In session two, they came in fifth again. Finally, on Sunday they came in sixth, just six seconds ahead of Dartmouth. The second varsity eight came in seventh for all three sessions.

"Competing at the same

regatta as the current and former national champions from Ohio State and the University of Virginia was both an eye-opener as well as opportunity to see the direction we want to be heading in," Kish said. "It was a very challenging first-half of the spring racing season. The long winter meant we had limited time on the river, and the high river levels create challenging conditions at practice. The group has done a solid job keeping a steady focus on improving from week to week."

The Bison will return to the water on May 8-9 in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Despite loss, Chou shines on Senior Day for women's lacrosse



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian Alex Wallace '15 and the women's lacrosse team faced the end of their season with a 11-9 loss to the Terriers.

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team finished its season on April 18 with a senior day game at home against Boston University. The Bison competed hard, but were unable to pull out the win and lost to the Terriers 11-9 on the day.

Seniors were the stars of the show, as all nine were honored with a brief ceremony before the game. All six seniors who were able to play started the match, while the three seniors who are currently injured, Amiana Sajjad '15, Claire Switala '15, and Alex Wallace '15, received hearty applause from the crowd for their contributions over the years.

"It was exciting to get a chance to play in my last home game as a Bison athlete, but also very sad," Emily Kookogey '15 said.

Of the seniors who started, all of them showed their skill and experience in their performances for the Bison. Caroline Collins '15, a frequent starter for the squad, recorded three draw controls, which brought her career total to 99. On the offensive side of the field,

Kookogey continued her recent streak of goals by scoring one during the game, along with assisting teammates for two more goals.

Seniors Chloe Chou '15 and Cori Thielmann '15 showed how much their time as members of the Orange and Blue squad meant to them by contributing to the offense as well. Thielmann recorded a goal and three draw controls during her start, and Chou scored her second career goal, which also happened to be her first since freshman year.

"It was amazing to play in the game on Saturday, not only because it was the last one, but also because it was senior day. It's a little different for me because playing time is not something that comes often for me, so being able to play against a competitive team, on our home field, one last time, and score and contribute to the game, was truly remarkable. It was definitely a bittersweet moment since we lost and it was the end of my career," Chou said.

They were joined by solid performances by their senior teammates Carly Downs '15 and Blair McDonald '15.

Besides the senior members of the team, many other Bison athletes stepped up on the day. In goal, Elizabeth Duswalt '17 had nine total saves. The star performer, however, was Gretchen Richter '18, who scored four goals and recorded four draw controls, a statistic which gave her the school record with 84 draw controls this season. Mary Margaret Kenney '18 and Becca Golding '17 also contributed to the Bison total of nine goals.

"Being a part of this team for four years has given me the chance to make an absolutely amazing group of friends that I can call my family for the rest of my life," Kookogey said.

Unfortunately, the day's significance and strong individual outings for many of the team members were not enough to propel the Orange and Blue to victory. The team finished with 22 turnovers to their opponent's 14, a difference which played a significant role in the final loss of 11-9 for the Bison. The team finished the season with a 2-15 record overall, and a 0-8 Patriot League season.

Women's water polo goes 1-2 on weekend trip vs. Notre Dame, Indiana, Michigan

Lauren Whelan
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrapping up its regular season competitions, the women's water polo team traveled to Bloomington, Ind. to play three games from April 18-19, finishing the trip with a record of 1-2. On April 18, the Bison first faced Notre Dame College and claimed a victory with a final score of 15-7 before fall-

ing to Indiana 18-10 later that night. April 19's competition marked the final game of the regular season as the Bison faced Michigan, falling 13-4. Both of the losses for the Bison came against nationally ranked teams, with Indiana ranked as No. 12 and Michigan ranked as No. 16.

In their first match of the weekend, the Bison offense was unstoppable, putting the

score into double digits for the Orange and Blue. The offensive effort was carried by a variety of players, with seven women in total contributing to the final score.

Taylor Barnett '15 and Eleanor Marrs '16 each recorded three goals each for the Bison, while Shyla Lintz '18, Kendyl Johnson '18, Marta Considine '18, and Hannah Sunday '16 contributed a pair each. Julia

Ingersoll '17 also recorded a goal for the Orange and Blue.

However, the Bison were unable to carry that momentum into the next game versus Indiana. While the Bison offense once again reached double digits, it proved not to be enough as they fell 18-10. The Bison were once again carried by Barnett, who had a stunning six scores in the game to score more than half of the team's 10

overall. The following day saw another big challenge for the Bison with the match against Michigan. As the Bison fell 13-4, the offensive charge was led by Sunday with two of the four goals, while Haley Derrod '17 saved nine Michigan attempts on goal.

"Since we had already received our seed for Easterns, this weekend was an opportu-

nity to give it all and leave everything in the pool for our last league games of the season. By executing specific defenses against two top 15 teams, we were able to keep the game competitive and learn what we need to do to improve for next weekend," Considine said.

The Bison will head to Princeton, N.J. on April 24 for the CWPA Championship, facing Connecticut College.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

APRIL 24	APRIL 25	APRIL 26	APRIL 27	APRIL 28	APRIL 29	APRIL 30
1974	1982	1995	1908	1972	1892	1989
NFL grants franchise to Tampa Bay Buccaneers.	Patty Sheehan wins LPGA Orlando Lady Golf Classic.	Baseball season begins after lengthy strike.	Fourth modern Olympic games open in London.	Courts award 1968 Kentucky Derby prize money to second place winner due to the winner being given drugs before the race.	Charlie Reilly is baseball's first pinch hitter.	United States beats Costa Rica 1-0 in third round of 1990 World Cup.

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FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Managing Editor

HITTERS TO ADD

DJ LEMAHIEU, 2B, COL (OWNED IN 74.3%): Currently sitting with the second highest batting average in the MLB with .444, LeMahieu provides consistency at a shallow position. If you're in a competitive league, he's most likely on a team by now, but it's worth a quick look to see if teams haven't picked him up yet.

JAKE LAMB, 3B, ARI (OWNED IN 24.0%): The rookie's on-base percentage is over .500, and he has been one of the bright spots for Arizona that is in the top-10 in runs scored. With four runs, nine RBIs, and one home run, Lamb is contributing well in several categories and should be owned in most leagues.

YONDER ALONSO, 1B, SD (OWNED IN 4.6%): Similarly to Lamb, Alonso has been doing well in many categories, and he should at least be on your bench if he doesn't make it into your daily starting lineup. His stat line includes 16 hits, six runs, seven RBIs, and eight walks as the Padres sit at 9-5.

NICK MARKAKIS, OF, ATL (OWNED IN 69.8%): Markakis has been hot as of late, tallying nine hits in his last 14 at-bats and scoring five runs in the Braves' series against the Blue Jays. Though he has yet to hit the long ball, he should get close to 20 home runs by the end of the season.

DESMOND JENNINGS, OF, TB (OWNED IN 20.2%): Despite only garnering eight hits over the last fifteen days, Jennings does have five stolen bases over that span. If you can survive with the low batting average and high strikeout rate, Jennings may be of value for teams lacking speed on the baselines.

PITCHERS TO ADD

EDINSON VOLQUEZ, SP, KC (OWNED IN 61.6%): Volquez really has been underrated throughout his career, but has thrown 17 strikeouts to just three walks through three starts this season. Backed by a Kansas City offense that has scored the most runs thus far, Volquez shouldn't have any problem picking up wins this season.

ANTHONY DESCLAFANI, SP/RF, MIA (OWNED IN 48.1%): For some reason, Miami is really good at heralding unheard of starting pitchers and turning them into quality starters. 25-year old Desclafani could be the next one, who has allowed just nine hits and two earned runs through 21 innings, good for an ERA and WHIP well under one.

CHRIS HESTON, SP/RF, SF (OWNED IN 29.5%): Heston has thrown three quality starts against three strong offenses, and although San Francisco has struggled early on, the run support will come. His early ERA is 0.87, his WHIP is 0.97, and he is worth an add at this stage of the fantasy season.

JOEL PERALTA, RF, LAD (OWNED IN 60.1%): The Dodgers' closer situation was a little hairy entering the season, and despite a stiff neck, Peralta currently has three saves, one win, and no earned runs through 5.1 innings of work. There really isn't much competition for him, so he is safe for now.

ALFREDO SIMON, SP, DET (OWNED IN 50.0%): Another prime example of an above-average starting pitcher with a lot of run support, Simon is 3-0 and has thrown 12 strikeouts to just two walks. He might not have the glamorous recognition that Matt Harvey or Zack Greinke receive, but he gets the job done.

Baseball's Krentzman and Gingerelli bring home walk-off wins

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

Two walk-off wins highlighted the baseball team's seven-game home stand from April 18-22. After the Bison took one of four games over Lafayette on April 18-19, Rob Krentzman '15 came through with a walk-off single that gave the Bison a 4-3 win (10 innings) over St. Bonaventure on April 21. Anthony Gingerelli '15 engineered a walk-off hit of his own in the Bison's 7-6 win over Towson on April 22.

Bryson Hough '15, the program's all-time leader in innings pitched, struck out six Leopards in game one of the Lafayette series. The Bison took a 2-1 lead after Gingerelli brought home two teammates on an RBI single in the third. Unfortunately, Lafayette scored runs in the next three innings to take the game 4-2.

"Going into this weekend I knew I had to have all of my pitches working because Lafayette is a very good fastball hitting team and I remembered that from my subpar outing last year," Xavier Hammond '15 said.

The Orange and Blue bounced back in a 3-1 win during game two after Jon Mayer '16, Greg Wasikowski '15, and Krentzman each earned an RBI. Hammond struck out six in a complete game for the Bison.

"I was able to have a really good three-pitch mix throughout all of the game—fastball, change-up, and slider. I was able to command my fastball to both sides of the plate with my best velocity of the year. By doing that, it automatically makes my off-speed pitches better because hitters have to be able to catch up to my fastball which means they are not able to sit off-speed," Hammond said.

Nine senior players were honored before game three. Jake Archey '15, Jordan Holtz '15, Tucker Rekucki '15, Alex O'Neill '15, Hough, Krentzman, Wasikowski, Gingerelli, and Hammond comprise the Bison senior class.

Lafayette spoiled the festivities with two wins in the second doubleheader. In game three, the Leopards led 3-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh, which saw Krentzman score on a ground out by Wasikowski to

cut the lead to one. The Leopards eventually closed out the game to prevent the tying run.

Brett Smith '17 led the Bison with three RBIs in game four, but Lafayette reeled off five runs at the top of the eighth to put the game out of reach and take a 7-4 victory in the finale.

After dropping the first game of the St. Bonaventure doubleheader 6-3, Krentzman earned the clutch hit in the following game on a walk-off single in the bottom of the 10th inning. Prior to the decisive run, Gingerelli blasted two home runs along with Joe Ogren '16 who had a homer of his own.

The Orange and Blue capped off a solid week with a walk-off victory over Towson. They trailed 4-0 after three innings, but posted five runs in the bottom of the fourth to set the stage for an exciting finish. With the game tied 6-6 going into the bottom of the ninth, Gingerelli doubled the ball to left center field and brought Smith home for the game winner.

The Bison (21-21, 5-11 PL) close out the regular season in a four-game series at Holy Cross on April 25-26.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JEN LEE '16
WOMEN'S GOLF

PROFILE

HOMETOWN RYE, NY
HIGH SCHOOL RYE

FALL/SPRING STATS

AVERAGE SCORE 84.0
BEST SINGLE ROUND SCORE 78
BEST FINISH 8th

players.

"I ended up getting open shoulder surgery that really took a huge toll on my game," Lee said. "I rehabbed it for months in hopes I could make it back in time for the spring season. The surgeon cleared me to play one week before Patriot Leagues, so I picked up a club for the first time in six months and started working my butt off. My coach worked with me at least twice a day, and so when the time came, I was able to come out in the first round and post a counting score for my team."

Her eighth-place finish at the Patriot League Championships was the best ranking for her after finishing T-14 and 10th in her sophomore and freshman seasons, respectively. Lee's improvements have helped her play more consistently throughout this spring season.

Looking towards next season, Lee will be just one of two seniors (along with Meghan Garman '16) on the squad. It will be her last chance to have her skills on the course bring the team closer to a Patriot League Championship like it achieved back in 2014.

PHOTO BY KAYLA JAVAHERI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

BEN KELLAR '15, MEN'S LACROSSE

CORVIAS DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

WILL SANDS '18, MEN'S LACROSSE

CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

DANA NIELSEN '16, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PITCHER OF THE WEEK

MEGHAN KOVAC '18, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

CHRISTIAN LUPICA '15, TRACK AND FIELD

MALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MARIA CIOFFI '16, WOMEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS FEMALE TENNIS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SAM GRINBERG '15, MEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

DAVID DICKSON '15, MEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

JACEE ALMOND '17, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

LADDIE TREES '15, TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

SOPHIA NNADI '16, TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

W. T&F

195 total points, nearly 100 points higher than the second place finishers. Towson and Binghamton tied for second with 98 points each, and Duquesne finished fourth with 95 points.

Sophia Nnadi '16 led the Bison as she placed in the top three in three different events. Out of 24 throwers in the discus, Nnadi took home first place with a distance of 141-4. She then posted a runner-up finish in the shot put with a throw of 44-11 1/2 behind teammate and winner of the event, Abigail Brundage '16, who won the event with her heave of 45-2 1/2. Nnadi also took third in the hammer throw.

The Bison dominance in the throwing events was on display all day as Meg Sangimino '17 finished first in the javelin with a throw of 137-5, which qualified her for the ECAC Championships. Dayna Simone '16 joined her teammate, with a throw of 136-6 that also qualified her for the ECAC Championships and put her in second place.

Kim Nagotko '15 paved the way for the sprinters with her first-place finish in the 200m and runner-up finish in 100m. Nagotko posted a time of 24.68 in the 200m and 12.21 in the 100m.

Other notable performances

CONTINUED FROM B1

by the Bison included a first-place finish by Reagan Cerney '17 in the 800m, a first-place finish in the 1,500m by Sarah Chandler '17, a first-place finish in the 3,000m steeplechase by Elizabeth Sheprow '17, and second place finishes by Jen Silvestri '16 (400m hurdles), Kafilat Oladiran '18 (100m hurdles), Montana DiPietrantonio '15 (3,000m), and third-place finishes by Allison Sharkey '17 (400m), Lauren Hudson '18 (high jump), Rebekka Vuojolainen '15 (pole vault), and Katie Jessee '15 (1,500m). The Bison also posted wins in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays.

"We are on a roll as a team at the right time of the year," Nnadi said. "With the consistency in our performances over the past few weeks we are truly lining ourselves up for a shot and run at the Patriot League Championships, and that is exciting. It is always great to perform well at this time of the year. The PLC is in reach, we just need to remain focused and everyone has to do their part."

The Bison return to the track this weekend as some athletes head to Penn Relays held on April 23-25, and others to the Bloomsburg Invitational on April 25.

BASKETBALL COACH

CONTINUED FROM B1



MARC HAGEMER | Athletic Communications The men's basketball program welcomed back Nathan Davis as head coach this week. Davis previously served under Pat Flannery as assistant coach from 2003-2008.

"I am excited to welcome Nathan Davis and his family back to Bucknell. The Bucknell men's basketball program achieved unprecedented success during his tenure as assistant coach, and Coach Davis is intimately familiar with what it takes for our student-athletes to succeed both in the classroom and on the court," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

"The chance to come back to a place like Bucknell and be surrounded by such great people, such great student-athletes, is thrilling," Davis said in a press conference on April 21.

Davis spent the years away from the University as an assistant coach at Colgate University before ultimately earning the spot as the head coach for Randolph-Macon, his alma mater.

Davis's six seasons as head coach for Randolph-Macon were extremely successful, as he recorded 141 wins and only 39 losses. Under Davis's leadership, the team spent three weeks during this past season at the number one ranking, advancing to the Elite 8 in the NCAA tournament.

The success that Davis found at Randolph-Macon, combined with the recent success of the Bison over the

course of the past few years, displays the potential for an incredible season. The Orange and Blue will compete under the direction of Davis next

season, and the excellence on the part of both the coaches and the players ensures a competitive run for the Bison in the 2015-2016 season.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Through three quarters the Bison were down 7-4.

That 20 minute scoreless drought by the Orange and Blue had the Greyhounds of Loyola feeling well about themselves. It was not until David Dickson '15 ended the drought with a nice goal to bring the score to 7-5. This goal awoke the crowd and the Bison's offense. Dickson's goal was one of six goals that came within the fourth quarter and overtime.

The Bison and Greyhounds swapped goals for the next few minutes, but this all came to a halt when Sam Grinberg '15 made a crucial save late in the game. His save led to two Bison goals which tied the game at nine, one coming in the final minute by Will Sands '18, who has continued his great play as of late.

The Orange and Blue defense continued to step up and effect the game in overtime. Feeding off the momentum of

Grinberg's save, Kellar and the rest of the defensive unit prestressed Loyola. A great stick check by Kellar gave the Bison possession at a crucial moment.

After a timeout, Dickson fired a great pass to Sean Doyle '16 who then ripped a shot to the back of the net. After the shot went in, much of the packed crowd rushed the field in celebration.

"I am so proud of my guys," Head Coach Frank Fedorjuka said. "Especially the seniors, who have worked hard their entire careers. We had some ups and downs this year, but without them this team may have crumbled under the pressure."

One of those seniors, Grinberg, made movements again on April 21 in the Patriot League quarterfinal match-up against Lehigh with 13 strong saves. The senior goalie has had a remarkable season on and off the field.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Bison scored seven goals in the first half of the quarterfinal game against Lehigh on April 21. Sean Doyle '16 alone had four goals and goalie Sam Grinberg '15 led the team with 13 saves.

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M. TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1



EMILY GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian Men's track and field had an unbelievably strong showing at the Bucknell Team Challenge on Apr. 18, and Head Coach Kevin Donner hopes that the positives from the meet will continue into Patriot Leagues.

steeplechase, Adam Karl '18 in the high jump, Peter Murray '16 in the 3000m, and Nick Lombardo '18 in the triple jump. The Bison also had first-place finishes in the both the 4x400m and 4x800m relays.

"We had a lot of positives from the meet, but still a couple of things we need to touch up

for leagues. It was a great day for the seniors and hopefully we can send them out with a bang. It was awesome to watch Kevin Keller compete in his first meet in two years and to watch Sean Dougherty compete in his first meet of the year," Westwood said.

Select individuals will run

at Penn Relays on April 23-25 where the Bison look to get some of their top marks of the season facing the nation's best competition. The rest of the team will compete at the Bloomsburg Invitational on April 25. The Bison look forward to their upcoming Patriot League Championship on May 1-2.

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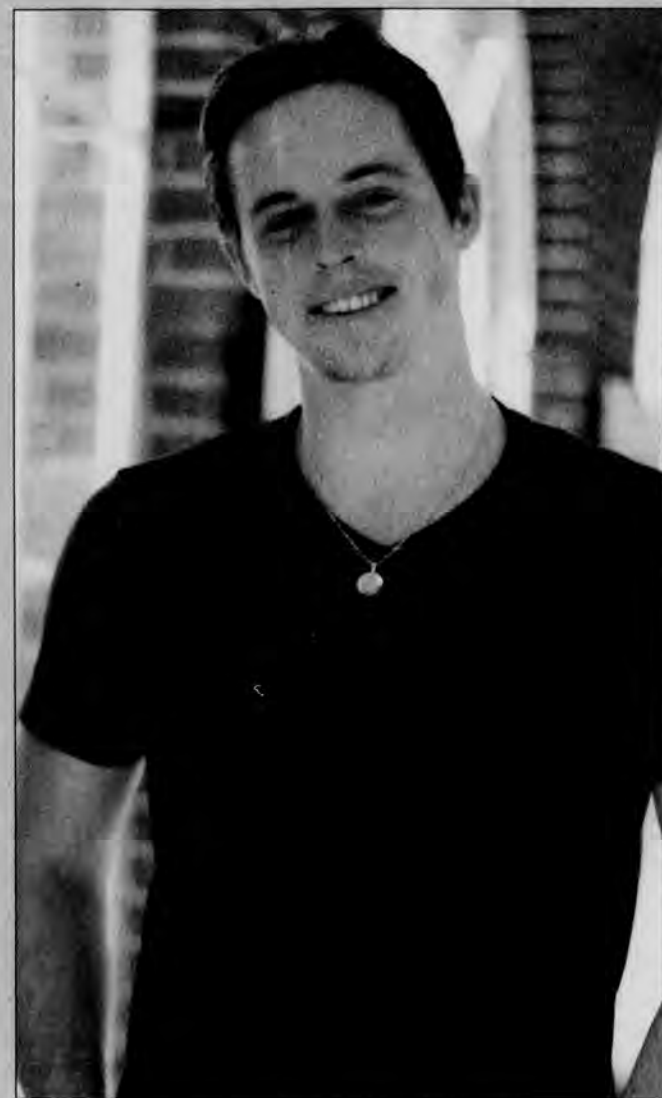
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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"THE RIDE"



Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

It feels weird sitting down to write this "Beyond the Bison" column for the final time.

Frankly, I wasn't sure what route I should go with this. I thought that maybe I should just close it off with another weekly take on a national sports story (which is what the "Beyond the Bison" column calls for, after all). But in the end, I thought it would be cool to take you, my readers, behind the scenes of what has truly been my privilege to write for this paper throughout the past four years.

Before I came to the University, I was just a die-hard, Philadelphia sports fan from South Jersey (now that I got my foot out the door, I think it's reasonable to finally give that away). Growing up, I was pretty small and stocky (somehow I eventually "grew up")—so watching and analyzing physical sports like football and basketball were about the closest I could come to truly living them (at least baseball, soccer, and golf were there to fill the void). From a young age, my friends and classmates always jokingly referred to me as "Mr. ESPN."

I always had an opinion, I guess. By the time I was finishing middle school, I realized that I also had a passion for writing. Since I was young enough to read, I have loved to read sports columns. So many of the writers whose articles I read religiously simply "spit fire" every day in pieces that were often in the 500-1,000 word range. To me, that took both a special kind of style and magic.

Gus from the Philadelphia Inquirer like Bill Lyons, Phil Jasner, Stan Hochman, and Stephen A. Smith (yes—the same Stephen A. Smith who has since seemingly sold his soul and intellect to our modern day reactionary media machine. Believe it or not, there was a day when he was just a tremendous writer without a major profile or ego), literally had the ability to change my entire approach to the latest news through their written opinion. They exemplified a source of art at its highest form.

So, when I started high school in the fall of 2007, I decided to try my hand in their line of business when I became the national sports columnist for our humble student paper. I started off a little flat, I'm sure, but the more I practiced it, the smoother I got. By the time I graduated, I was sure that this was a craft I wanted to continue developing in college.

After all the orientation hoopla subsided and I settled into my first week of classes here in Lewisburg, the first organization I sought to become a part of was The Bucknellian. I vividly remember emailing the editor-in-chief and asking if I could write a national sports column for the paper. Truthfully, I hadn't even picked up an old copy yet.

I had no idea what it looked like, what sections it had, how many articles were in it—nothing. Talk about being prepared.

When I heard back from some editors, they told me that the paper didn't currently have a national sports column—and, to their knowledge, it hadn't had one any time recently. I saw a great opportunity and I asked right away if I could write a "trial" piece to see if I could get myself into the rotation.

Luckily for me, they agreed to it right away—and the rest, as they say, was history. For four years, I have enjoyed the autonomy of writing about absolutely anything I want at any article length (up to around 1,100 words) that I want. I'd say that was pretty solid literary freedom by any standard.

Anyone who knows me knows that I stay busy and I'm always on the move for something. Thus, I didn't exactly plan to spend two to three hours a week writing an article. All my editors required of me was that I gave them my final draft (maybe now I can safely admit my "final" draft was always my only one) by Wednesday each week. So every Tuesday or Wednesday, I made a habit of carving out 45 minutes

to write about whatever the big story was that week—or whatever sports-related topic I had been wrestling with myself.

It was always the same process each week. I would think of a topic (I usually hit a "jackpot" within 30 seconds), consider where I stood on it, and then make a title.

Now—about the titles. Almost since the beginning of my tenure writing the column, you have probably noticed that every article title is a quote. Some people may have picked up on it (most probably didn't)—but every single quote was the title of an episode from either "The Sopranos" or "The Wire"—and, later, "Breaking Bad" as well. If you haven't taken the time to watch those three dramas, they are (in that order) the three finest TV shows ever made, in my opinion.

Why, you ask, did I use the titles of their episodes for my columns?

Believe it or not, it really didn't have all that much to do with my own personal interests in the shows. Rather, I recognized that each show focused on a completely different set of perspectives of American society and the cultures, themes, lifestyles, and interests that encompass it. They all did it in such a beautiful, well-constructed way that I found that each of them had a way of relating to our own day-to-day experiences.

Because sports are such a pillar of our generalized American culture, the idea of the titles just kind of, well, "clicked" for me. So each week, once I had my topic and my opinion on it set in stone, I simply scanned the episode titles and, inevitably, found one that fit the bill.

Call it stupid, call it innovative—I don't think it's either. It was just a little personal touch to give readers something with which to differentiate my articles from the millions of other sports columns that constitute our sports media lexicon in today's internet age.

The actual columns really wrote themselves after that. Once I had the topic, theme, and title, I knew what I wanted to say and I let it all out onto the page. I wrote fast and furiously (I'm not even going to apologize for that word choice) so that I could try and maintain that "non-stop twist, turn, and punch" style that made so many of the columns I read growing up so great. I think the key with any opinion column is to constantly re-engage the reader. Whether it's through quick cuts with one-liners, repeats of a phrase for emphasis, or a quick run-through and response to every critical part of a topic—keeping readers on their feet is what a columnist really has to go for.

After years of reading sports columnists of all different styles—who all found a way to accomplish this effect—I have to say I just had a feel for it as I wrote. When something was dragged out, contrived, or repetitive, the backspace key was in full force before the period even hit the page. I really think that writing any slower would have taken away from the natural tone of my writing.

Feel, style, and written results are one thing, but, as a de-facto sports analyst, the analysis and opinions I wrote are also a part of my personal writing review. With that in mind, now would be the time to make it clear that I haven't always been right in these columns.

Far from it. While I'm proud to say I wrote plenty of later-proven "correct" opinions, I certainly don't glance over the missteps I've had. I once, for example, (not that long ago) declared Redskins QB, Kirk Cousins, a rising star with a bright future (in an effort to shed light on Robert Griffin III's futility).

When you form and communicate opinions, you have to accept the fact that being wrong some of the time is inevitable.

An opinion columnist is fixated in the very center

of that world. So right, wrong, or indifferent, I am proud to say that I put my opinions out there for anyone to read—and I can sleep fine at night knowing that maybe some of my initial thoughts weren't always on the right wavelength in hindsight. I enjoyed writing every article because my emotions worked their way onto the page every time.

Writing of all kinds has proven to be a great outlet for expressing how we feel—even when it comes to things as inconsequential as our favorite teams.

Obviously, I would be remiss if I did not recognize the tremendous collegiate paper, The Bucknellian, which has given me this outlet throughout my entire college experience.

I have worked with a different sports editor almost every semester (Barbara Bell '18, Doug Hendry '17, Emily Evancho '16, Lauren Boone '15, Andrew Amato '14, Alex Wagner '15, and Chris McCree '14)—and they were all tremendous at what they did.

The editors organize every issue, assign articles, stay on the top of the writers, edit the pieces (a painstaking task), and then churn it out on paper (and online) by every Friday morning. Their efforts have never ceased to amaze me and I have always felt the least I could do was give them something decent every week. I hope I did.

All the editors at The Bucknellian put in so much time every day to make our school's paper as great as it is (a lot more time than I do, I can assure you that)—and it's important that we all recognize them and thank them. I have to especially thank Emily, who was my editor when I was studying abroad in Rome last year. It's easy to get disconnected from things back home when you're not there—and I felt terrible when it was around 9 p.m. (Rome time) every Wednesday and I realized I had forgotten about my article.

Let's just say there were a few "interesting" takes I had to throw together in the heat of the moment during those several months.

As I finish this final article and move on to the next chapter of my life after college, I take comfort in the fact that sports are an entertaining outlet that will always be there for me. Whether or not I'm writing about what has been my greatest personal interest in life, I know that following professional and college sports is and always will be a great passion of mine. I have had a blast writing about what I love during my time here at the University, and I hope someone can step in and keep the "Beyond the Bison" column going after I'm gone.

Before I sign my name for the last time, though, I would like to offer one simple piece of advice:

If you love something, do everything you can to stay involved with it.

When you go off to college, you are at the point in your life when you begin to think about your future—your dreams, hopes, and aspirations. Sometimes your own expectations, personal pressures, or reservations cloud your judgment and lead you to lose sight of the things you truly love. I was lucky enough to recognize that I loved professional and collegiate sports, and writing about them. No matter what I wanted to do with my life, I valued the opportunity to write about sports as a hobby during college.

With my own great experience at The Bucknellian in mind, I hope that everyone—particularly first-years, who have so much left to learn and experience here at the University—can make the most of the opportunities our school has to offer. Whether your personal passion is writing about sports, investing in stocks, or serving your community, chances are you have an opportunity to involve yourself in your interests here.

Do it. I did—and I loved every second of it. Thanks for reading.

RELAYERS
YOU MAY
KNOWLauren Boone
Senior Editor

RACHEL HEALY '16

HOMETOWN
Smithfield, VAMAJOR/MINOR
Political Science and
EnglishRELAY POSITION
Decorations Committee
Chair and Entertainment
Committee Chair

WHY I RELAY

I relay for my papa, my
grandmom, and for every-
one else affected by cancer.

MELISSA CHERNOW '16

HOMETOWN
Chester, NJMAJOR/MINOR
Environmental StudiesRELAY POSITION
Logistics Co-Chair

WHY I RELAY

I first got involved with
Relay at my high school,
because a close relative of
mine passed away from
cancer.

JEN RICH '16

HOMETOWN
Clarks Summit, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Biomedical Engineer with a
Philosophy minorRELAY POSITION
Event Chair

WHY I RELAY

I relay for Kathleen Smith,
as well as for all of the
incredible people I've met
since I've been involved in
Relay for Life. I relay for
more birthdays, for hope,
and for a cure.

STEPHANIE GRAYSON '17

HOMETOWN
Syosset, NYMAJOR/MINOR
Psychology with Childrens
Studies minorRELAY POSITION
Chair

WHY I RELAY

For the past four years I
have worked with children
with cancer through a day
camp and a connecting
hospital program. I relay so
that my campers and other
children can experience
a normal childhood filled
with happiness, fun, and
incredible experiences.Student Spotlight
Elias Strizower

CJ MOY | The Bucknellian DJ Elias Strizower shows off his talents as he opens for rapper Schoolboy Q at the Fall 2014 concert.

Avid Khorramian
Editor-in-chief"I had a good basis after
DJing parties and smaller events
for the past three years," Elias
Strizower '17 said, reflecting on
his development as a student DJ.
"Concerts, however, are a whole
different beast."Only two years into his
University career, Strizower is
taking over as the school's go-
to student DJ under the alias DJ
Chonchon—a name inspired by
his mother's last name. He will
be stepping into the spotlight yet
again as the closing act for Rock
and Roll Hall of Famer Joan
Jett's performance at Chrysalis.The process of getting
gigs and performing in front
of crowds of several hundred
spectators took a bit of time.
Strizower recounts beginning
his affair with music at the age
of three when he started playing
the piano. From there, he contin-
ued to develop, experimenting
with different instruments untilhe happened upon the program
VirtualDJ. Alongside his best
friend, he gained proficiency in
the program and began to expand
his skillset further.Now at the University,
Strizower finds himself con-
sistently locking in gigs. Over
the past year, he was hired to
perform at a range of venues—
Color Games, sorority formals,
fraternity registers, and the in-
augural Dance Marathon. Of all
the events that spotlighted him,
Strizower holds the fall con-
cert where he opened for rapper
Schoolboy Q as his biggest gig at
the University thus far."I had never performed in
front of such a large crowd and
in a concert setting with profes-
sional production until then. It's
not every day that you have 500
people staring directly at you
watching your every move,"
Strizower said.Strizower's campus in-
volvement with both the Buck-
nell Concert Committee and
Campus Vinyl has also bolstered

his on-campus career.

"Concert Committee has
definitely helped me get shows
on campus because of its con-
nection to the CAP Center and
the relationships I've developed
with people like Dean Conrad,"
Strizower said.Looking ahead, Strizower
would like to continue to incor-
porate a bit of live music into his
production."Whether with new pro-
grams, controllers, or even using
a keyboard, it would be great to
create music on the fly live for the
audience to hear," Strizower said.The prospect of having free
time to produce new material
over the summer entices him as
well.With his Chrysalis perfor-
mance just around the corner,
Strizower is gearing up to take
the stage for what will be the
largest show of his career thus far."I'm really excited to be
closing for Joan Jett. Not every-
one can say that they closed for
a Rock and Roll Hall of Famer."LUCKEY
CHARMS

Ghost Stories

Will Luckey
ColumnistFor us seniors, death's foul
stench is becoming an increas-
ingly pungent presence in our
lives. It's been seeping through
the walls and will soon be tak-
ing us by the hand and leading
us off to the underworld. You
can see it taking the form of
parents calling to set up gradu-
ation dinner reservations, or
friends planning apartments, or
that flock of crows that's been
following me around for the last
two weeks.But even worse than the
cackle of the crows is the end-
less final moments everyone
seems so keen on pointing out.
Everywhere I turn I have to
hear about how this is "the last
Thursday class," or "the last
real weekend," or "the last time
doing the same thing you've
done every day for the past four
years."I say good riddance; don't
spare the old homestead and
burn the place down. I've done
just about everything there is to
do here. And now, you're free to
go off and find new, colorful ways
to get yourself slapped.Everywhere I look, it's hard
not to feel haunted by the ghosts
of the past. All the buildings and
the walkways and the streets
have some memory attached to
them, and to me they're all still
happening all the time. Look-
ing around, I feel like I can see
myself still crammed in a Ved-
der dorm room freshman year
with my friends, thinking it's
a good idea to study together
with a bottle of whiskey. I can
see myself still standing in a
basement on bid night sopho-
more year with a bunch of guys
I barely knew. I'm still getting
my face slapped on the porch of
Fire Escape junior year and be-
ing forgiven later in the middle
of Market Street. And I'm still
being greeted on my first day
by a bunch of cracked-out OAs
and thinking what the hell kind
of school is this.So everywhere I look
around this campus there's an-
other bunch of ghosts haunting
me. Some I wish I never had
to see again, some I'd like to
go back and be one more time.
But good or bad, for all of us
the people who did all of those
awesome/terrible things are
gone. The point is, who cares
if it's the "last" time we're do-
ing something? If it happened
once, that's enough. You don't
have to live in the past and get
all sentimental and nostalgic
about leaving the University.Although you can't be 20 on
Sugar Mountain, you can take
comfort in the fact that you've
already done all there is to do
here. And now, you're free to
go off and find new, colorful ways
to get yourself slapped.

Canoe Battleship rocks the boat

Shyanne Salen
Contributing EditorOn April 17-18, Kinney
Natatorium was transformed into
a battlefield for current stu-
dents, faculty, and even newly-
admitted students. Activities
& Campus Events (ACE) and
Outdoor Education & Leader-
ship (OEL) co-sponsored Canoe
Battleship. Teams of four
to five members boarded canoes
armed with buckets, water guns,
and shields. The team's mis-
sion was to sink its opponents'
canoes before they were sunk
themselves. While attempt-
ing to keep the boat afloat, the
teams were bombarded withwater fired from supersoakers
or thrown by buckets. As the ca-
noe filled with water, it became
harder to balance and one per-
son could tip the entire canoe by
leaning a little too far.On April 17, the teams
were divided into two groups
and given a letter, A or B. The
groups were then alternated to
allow all teams a chance to
participate multiple times. Each
team had the chance to play
three times and conquer its
round. During the last round,
everyone was encouraged to
jump into a canoe. During the
competition on April 18, the
teams were required to register
and were placed into bracketsto fight to become the overall
champion."The event was a resound-
ing success—we had the highest
turnout yet with over 40 teams
between the two nights and over
130 participants. Additionally,
we had over 20 admitted stu-
dents and their families come
and watch," ACE President An-
thony Carmo '15 said.Battles were won and ca-
noes were sunk, but the two-
night competition provided fun
and excitement for all partici-
pants and spectators. The win-
ner of Canoe Battleship was
Team Aquaholics with J.T. Fer-
rara '16, Aakash Shah '16, Alec
Creta '16, and Fallon Foster.

Spring Dance Concert preview

Rachel Chou
Campus Life EditorThe Bucknell Dance Com-
pany will take the stage April 24-
25 for its annual Spring Dance
Concert. The concert features
pieces choreographed by resid-
ing faculty members Er-dong Huand Kelly Knox, as well as stu-
dent choreographed pieces from
Ivan Flores '16, Madison McKen-
na '16, and Caroline Way '15.
There will also be pieces chore-
ographed by guest artists Li-Chou
Cheng and Becky Valls. Alyssa
Caputo '17 said that this semes-
ter's show will be especiallyentertaining and will offer a "di-
verse range of movement, music,
costumes, and themes." The per-
formance will begin at 7:30 p.m.
both evenings, at the Weis Center
for the Performing Arts. Tickets
for the show will be \$5 for stu-
dents and can be purchased at the
box office.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

APRIL 24 FRIDAY	APRIL 25 SATURDAY	APRIL 26 SUNDAY	APRIL 27 MONDAY	APRIL 28 TUESDAY	APRIL 29 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 30 THURSDAY
Spring Foot- ball Game CHRISTY MATTHEWSON 7 PM	Relay For Life GERHARD FELDHOUSE 5 PM	Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel CAMPUS THEATRE 5 PM	BU Student Show CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	The Graduate CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Trivia BSON 7 PM	Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

Front from left to right: Doug Hendry '17, Avid Khorramian '17, and Maddie Bertschmann '16
Back from left to right: Kelsey O'Donnell '17 and Alex Greene '17

EXECUTIVE BOARD

AVID KHORRAMIAN '17

HOMETOWN: Los Angeles, CA

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Editor-in-chief

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Weekly rap-alongs (or does he just stare at me in terror?) to only the
most aggressive tunes with my protege Doug after we hit the midnight mark.LA WEATHER 24/7 ON CAMPUS OR UNLIMITED KALE SALAD BAR: Considering I wear my knee-length coat anytime
the weather dips below 50 degrees, I would have to go with a hard LA weather year-round on campus.

DOUG HENDRY '17

HOMETOWN: Medford, NJ

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Managing Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Any time Big Sean comes on

NEVER WATCH A SPORTS GAME AGAIN OR WEAR A CHOKER FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE: I would wear a
choker for the rest of my life. I think there could be some pretty fashionable ones, and they
would be good for choking myself when Philadelphia sports teams choke in the playoffs again.

MADDIE BERTSCHMANN '16

HOMETOWN: Hopkinton, MA

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Print Presentation Director

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Every moment with my wonderful protégé Morgan and her cantan-
kerous yet lovable friend Courtney.ARCHNEMESIS 24/7 OR COMIC SANS EVERYWHERE: Honestly... Comic Sans. I hope everyone under-
stands how serious it is that I just said that. She's really honestly that bad.

ALEX GREENE '17

HOMETOWN: Westport, CT

MAJOR: Political Science and Economics

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Web Managing Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Every Wednesday night at about 6 when the food arrives (specifi-
cally chipwich nights)TASKED WITH COMBINING ENDLESS PDF'S OR BANNED FROM YOUR FAVORITE SOCIAL ORGANIZATION: I would
most definitely rather combine endless PDF's than be banned from my favorite social organization!

KELSEY O'DONNELL '17

HOMETOWN: Berkeley Heights, NJ

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Web Presentation Director

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: This isn't exactly within the hours of production night, but Avid and I
spent several hours in the newsroom working on this semester's redesign and at one point the
masthead was in comic sans... let's just say a lot of snapchat were sent during the process.UPLOADING THE PHOTOS TO THE WEBSITE EVERY THURSDAY FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE OR BEING FORCED TO
RELY ON WORDPRESS FOR ALL WEB DESIGN PURPOSES: I'm gonna have to go with relying on Wordpress
because maybe some day I'll learn how to code. I don't think I'll someday be patient enough to
upload 100+ photos to a glitchy Wordpress site every Thursday.

From left to right: Barbara Bell '18, Amanda Battle '18, and Lauren Whelan '18

SPORTS

BARBARA BELL '18

HOMETOWN: Darien, CT

MAJOR: English and Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Sports Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Hacking into Courtney Wren's Facebook on the reg.

BROOKS BUFFINGTON OR NETFLIX: Brooks Buffington. We've bonded over the fact that our initials are
both B*2, so I think it's meant to be.

AMANDA BATTLE '18

HOMETOWN: Parkton, MD

MAJOR: Political Science, Public Policy

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Sports Layout Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Courtney dramatically reading an informative text.

BATTLE STANDARD TIME AS AN OFFICIAL TIME ZONE OR A PRIVATE TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE: I would rather
be on Battle Standard Time. It's rather stressful worrying about if people will be upset that I'm
late to the newspaper or to dinner, etc. If everyone would accept my lateness as on time always, I
could probably drop the anxiety from my life entirely!

LAUREN WHELAN '18

HOMETOWN: Essex Fells, NJ

MAJOR: Undecided

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Assistant Sports Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Every minute... I did especially enjoy being the newsroom DJ on occasion!!
TOP TIER OR ENDLESS CHOKERS: After much contemplation, I would have to say top tier. It's the ultimate goal!

From left to right: Morgan Gisholt Minard '17 and Madeline Diamond '17

NEWS

MADLINE DIAMOND '17

HOMETOWN: New Canaan, CT

MAJOR: Creative Writing and History

POSITION ON THE PAPER: News Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: When Courtney performs her dramatic readings.

WORK AS A COLONIAL IN WILLIAMSBURG OR ORDAIN THE WEDDINGS OF ALL BUCKNELLIAN STAFF MEMBERS:
As much as I love my Bucknellian friends and I would be honored to ordain their weddings, I be-
lieve my true passion lies within historical reenactments, preferably at the one and only Colonial
Williamsburg.

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD '17

HOMETOWN: Duxbury, MA

MAJOR: International Relations

POSITION ON THE PAPER: News Layout Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Torturing Maddie with a lack of vertical lines and misuse of the im-
ages folder (I know you'll miss that, pledge mom o' mine)CONFINED TO MOD 30 OR CONFINED TO THE NEWSROOM: The main difference is that Mod 30 has win-
dows and a wider selection of food and my bed... However, the str8vibe that the newsroom has
held for the last two years are pretty irreplaceable. It's a tossup.Front from left to right: Ellen O'Donnell '18 and Courtney Wren '17
Back from left to right: Amanda Relick '17, Tom Bonan '17, and Rachel Chou '16CAMPUS LIFE,
OPINIONS, AND
SPECIAL FEATURES

RACHEL CHOU '16

HOMETOWN: New York, NY

MAJOR: Economics and Creative Writing

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Campus Life Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Chicken tenders!

RADIO SHOW TRADITIONS OR NEWSROOM TRADITIONS: I'll usually be in the corner, jammin' out to the play-
list "Studyfest 2015" on my iTunes, trying to get work done. But when the earplugs come off, it's al-
ways entertaining to observe the shenanigans and silliness of the varying characters in the newsroom.

AMANDA RELICK '17

HOMETOWN: Malvern, PA

MAJOR: Sociology and Creative Writing

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Assistant Campus Life Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Hearing the ever changing list of who Courtney is going to light on
fire outside of the usual context of Mod 30 is pretty entertaining.WRITE THE COMEDY COLUMN FOR A WEEK OR FOREVER BE THE NEW KID IN THE NEWSROOM: I feel as though
writing the comedy column every week would be more of a problem for everyone else than
for me. I mean I think I'm pretty funny but somehow my dad is the only one who laughs at my
jokes.

COURTNEY WREN '17

HOMETOWN: Thornton, PA

MAJOR: Political Science and English

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Campus Life Layout Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Being a terror every single night

STEVE MADDEN OR STEVE MARTIN: Listen, to the untrained individual such as myself, it is easy to get
these two fine gentlemen confused. I'm going to have to go with Steve Martin. I'm not exactly
fashion conscious and c'mon, have you seen Father of the Bride?

TOM BONAN '17

HOMETOWN: Superior, CO

MAJOR: Economics and Math

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Opinions Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: Every week around 9 or 10 when I come up with some excuse to
leave production night and I end up talking to Avid about random things going on in our lives
and then slip out the door. We have great three minute heart to hearts.ENDLESS BUFFET OF RICE OR MEETING JIMI HENDRIX: I would definitely go with meeting Jimi -- we
could hang out, talk about music and then order some Chinese take-out (white rice included).

ELLEN O'DONNELL '18

HOMETOWN: Morristown, NJ

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Special Features Layout Editor

FAVORITE NEWSROOM MOMENT: When Courtney officially dubbed me "Leslie Ellen"

LEGALLY CHANGE YOUR NAME TO LESLIE ELLEN OR BE BANNED FROM OUTDOOR INSTAGRAMS: Obviously
legally change to "Leslie Ellen," can't give up the insta game.

CHATTING IT UP WITH THOUGHT POLICE

By Avid Kharramian,
Editor in Chief
& Tom Bonan,
Opinions Editor

Graphics by Kelsey O'Donnell,
Web Presentation Director

Our first interaction with Thought Police, a five-piece student rock band at the University composed of members all set to graduate in May, came from meeting some of the members through our work with Camus Vinyl. The process of writing this article – which hopes to piece together the unique history of the band and its progression over the years – was a great way to see some of these familiar faces in a new setting.

As we waited for some members of the group in the library, we were unsure where this piece would eventually take us. Connor Small and Jake Perlmutter – who strutted in with a gregarious grin from ear to ear – entered first, but Andrew Kilman quickly followed in suit. Kilman, brimming with youthful optimism, walked over with his signature gait: a walk where he moves his neck back and forth, almost as if he's constantly listening to some sort of funk tune or is part of a '50s greaser gang.

This story of the band is one of those seminal coming-of-age narratives that is both inspirational and understates the importance of creative endeavors. It is a story of fraternal bond and friendship, hardship and triumph, but most importantly a story of dedication to a common goal.

Rhythm guitarist and vocalist Jake Perlmutter originally met Kilman, known for his killer vocal solos and wicked keyboard skills, after he quit the crew team his freshman year. Through a mutual friend and a common class, Perlmutter and Kilman met and began jamming together in their free time. During this period, the duo wrote many of the songs that were later featured on their debut EP "High Places and Hopeful Faces."

During the summer of 2012, Kilman and Perlmutter went into the studio to record their first EP, using equipment owned by one of Perlmutter's friends. Due to limited time and money, the duo recorded almost all of the songs in one or two takes, giving the extended play a fresh, edgy feel that one would expect from one of live shows. Between recording its album, the group performed off campus for the first time at a Jack Wills party at the Atria Hotel in Martha's Vineyard.

The band's big break came during one of Uptown's classic "Pub Night" celebrations during the members' sophomore year. There, the group – which now included bassist Sam Carey – was the headlining act. The band also brought in a "very young" Ryan Sindelar as drummer, completing the lineup of the original four.

Recalling the memory of the sophomore group working to get into a twenty-one and over event, Perlmutter chuckled.

"We had to wait in line to get in the door to our own gig and tell them we were the band playing," Kilman said.

After negotiating their way in, they performed live as a band for the first time, getting a rocky start but setting the stage for a massive breakout into campus stardom.

Through Kilman's involvement with the a cappella group The Bison Chips – where he just concluded his acclaimed career as its leader – Small, a guitarist and vocalist who was also in the Chips, came into the picture. He jammed intermittently with Kilman during these critical early years, whether during acoustic sets at Seventh Street Café or off-the-radar sessions in Kilman's mod, but remained more of a liminal figure.

Entering their junior year, the group members had no clue what direction their musical prowess was going to take them in. A highlight, or potentially lowlight, of first semester came in the form of Campus Vinyl's Battle of the Bands competition. There, Thought Police was set to perform against Small's band consisting of members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Small – who blew the crowd away with his improved ability to, as Kilman described it, "slay on the guitar" – won the competition, beating out his future bandmates. The loss was tough, but the group came out of it with a bit more exposure.

The spring semester saw Perlmutter studying abroad in Italy, leaving many wondering what would become of Thought Police in his absence. Kilman and Small formed a powerhouse R&B trio with Sindelar called the HMS Pinafore that served to fill the void in a different context. The trio played at an outdoor Saturday gig or two as well as Campus Vinyl's Winter Jam event.

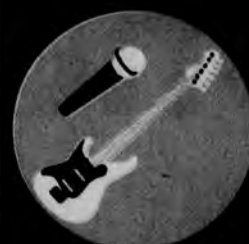
Meanwhile, to keep his spirits high, Perlmutter bought a cheap guitar and took to the Italian open mic scene, gelato shop hopping with local celebrity Attilio Gabrielli – known more commonly by his stage name Johnny Black. Upon Perlmutter's return, HMS Pinafore remained as a side project of Kilman's when the band finally got back together and started performing again.

Perlmutter lost no time upon his return to the states, scheduling a pivotal gig in August of 2014 at Garcia's at the Capitol Theatre, a bar in the acclaimed Port Chester, N.Y. venue. There, the band members garnered enough momentum to propel them into their final year at the University. Also that summer, the group released their LP, "Ministry of Groove."

Senior year was a period of consolidation and general improvement for the band. After they opened for the New York based group The Rooks in November at Campus Vinyl's register, they consolidated HMS Pinafore and brought Small in as a lead guitarist. January 2015 solidified the progress, as the group was featured in a video exclusive performance at Relix Magazine the day before playing its second gig at Garcia's—Small's first legitimate performance with the band. Coasting off of their work over the summer, the band members performed strong with an intensity that was much more subtle than their other work in the past – an overture to an outstanding career as one of the preeminent student groups to come out of the University in recent memory.

As we packed up, we glanced up and saw Small and Perlmutter walking towards the exit – Kilman was still bopping around the library chatting up some ladies over by a few open computers. The interesting thing about their presence is you don't really notice how much space and attention they can command until they are gone – only then do you fully appreciate the dynamic that they can bring to the table. As each member prepares to find a job and construct a life for himself beyond campus, no one seems too worried about the future. Their story is one of fluidity and casual acceptance of the mercurial nature of being musicians. Only time will tell whether Aristophanes answers their call to action, but it's clear to all that, like CSN&Y, these guys are about to take it over.

BAND BREAKDOWN



JAKE PERLMUTTER

(Rhythm Guitar, Vocals)

Hometown: Chappaqua, NY

Major: Philosophy

Analog or digital? Analog!

What's your favorite music

publication or blog?

Hate to be cliché, but Rolling Stone - I also love Relix.

If you had to liken Sam Carey's stage presence to another artist's, whose would it be?

Flea: Just wait until this Sam's energy is unleashed on stage because he's taking bass to a new level with us.



ANDREW KILMAN

(Keyboard, Vocals)

Hometown:

Briarcliff Manor, NY

Major: Markets, Innovation and Design

Bison Chips or Thought Police? HMS Pinafore

Who would be your ideal artist to jam with?

Andersons and Benjilz

If you had to select a rapper that best mirrors

Connor Small's persona, who would it be?

Wiz Khalifa because they have the same amount of tattoos



CONNOR SMALL

(Lead Guitar, Harmonica)

Hometown: Abington, PA

Major: Creative Writing

Electric guitar or acoustic

guitar? I prefer electric

because I love manipulating different sounds and experimenting.

What was the first instrument you learned to play? Piano when I was 6

If you had to equate Jake Perlmutter's performance face to an album cover, which would it be? James Blake by James Blake



SAM CAREY

(Bass)

Hometown: New Canaan, CT

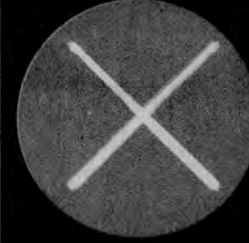
Major: Mechanical

Engineering

Spotify or Pandora? Spotify

What got you into music? My dad got me into music. He was in a band in middle school and high school. He started out on bass and picked up the guitar later on in life. I stumbled upon his old bass when I was about 9 and just taught myself by ear. If you had to choose one song that exemplifies Ryan Sindelar, what would it be?

A song that exemplifies Ryan would be Face-Off by Flatbush Zombies or any song by Cher.



RYAN SINDELAR

(Drums)

Hometown: Horseheads, NY

(middle of cow fields)

Major: History/Poly Sci

Music festival or small gigs?

Small gigs

Who's your favorite up and coming artist? I really love The Head and The Heart, they're a cool folk band from Seattle that has some great tunes. I also really like The Rooks who played at Bison Sound last week.

If you had to describe Andrew Kilman's dance moves using one Thought Police lyric, which would it be?

I don't think you can degrade any of our lyrics enough to get an answer. He dances like the tin man (so stiff).

Perlmutter and Kilman decide to start a band.

Perform at party in Martha's Vineyard, their first off-campus gig.

Perform their first gigs at Uptown and 7th Street Cafe.

Sindelar joins Thought Police.

Play at 7th Street Acoustic Series.

Perlmutter studies abroad. Kilman, Sindelar, and Small form HMS Pinafore, while Thought Police goes on sabbatical.

Release LP: Ministry of Groove in July.

Perform at Garcia's at the Capitol Theatre in Port Chester, NY.

Interview with Relix Magazine.

Second Garcia's gig.

Freshman Year
Spring Semester
(2012)

Summer after
Freshman Year
(2012)

Sophomore Year
(2012-2013)

Junior Year
Fall Semester
(2013)

Junior Year
Spring Semester
(2014)

Summer after
Junior Year
(2014)

Senior Year
(2014-2015)

BAND HISTORY

Over half of the songs on their EP, High Places and Hopeful Faces are written this semester.

Carey joins Thought Police.

Kilman and Small perform a couple of times together, but Small does not join Thought Police.

Play at Pub Night. This is the first time Thought Police performs live together, with the exception of Small.

Lose to the TKE Band (which included Small) at Campus Vinyl's Battle of the Bands.

HMS Pinafore performs at Campus Vinyl Winter Jam.

Perlmutter returns from abroad and Thought Police plays a set at Smiling Chameleon.

Open for The Rooks at Campus Vinyl Register (HMS Pinafore opens as well). Small joins Thought Police this night.

Open for The Rooks again at Bison Sound Festival.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 15, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GRADUATION ISSUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 15

NOON-5P.M.
POST GRADUATE SURVEY
AND CAPS AND GOWNS

NOON-5P.M.
SENIOR PARENTS
COMMENCEMENT
PARTICIPATION PINS

3:30-4:30P.M.
PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTION
CEREMONY (BY INVITATION
ONLY)

5P.M.
SHABBAT SERVICE

7P.M.
COMMENCEMENT CONCERT -
WORLD MUSICIAN ANGELIQUE
KIDJO WEIS CENTER

9-11P.M.
WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

SUNDAY, MAY 17

10A.M.
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

12:45P.M.
GRADUATES FAREWELL
LUNCHEON

4P.M.
CATHOLIC MASS

For a more detailed schedule, see <http://www.bucknell.edu/news-and-media/events-and-calendars/commencement/commencement-weekend-events.html>

SATURDAY, MAY 16

9A.M.-2P.M.
POST GRADUATE SURVEY
AND CAPS AND GOWNS
CONTINUES

9A.M.-2P.M.
SENIOR PARENTS COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION PINS

10A.M.
PRESIDENT'S SENIOR
AWARDS CEREMONY

1-4P.M.
DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS

4:30-5:30P.M.
CHIPS OFF THE OL' BLOCK
RECEPTION (BY INVITATION
ONLY)

4:30P.M.
CATHOLIC MASS

5-8P.M.
COURTSIDE GRILL

8-8:50P.M.
INTER-FAITH
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

9P.M.
CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

9:30P.M.-MIDNIGHT
COMMENCEMENT
CELEBRATION

Barbara Bell
Sports Editor

Before she embarks on her graduation trip to Los Angeles "to bask in the West Coast ambiance", Ruby Fako '15, an Economics major from Botswana, will add one more accomplishment to her illustrious undergraduate career by giving the 2015 Student Commencement Address on May 17. Her commencement address will "boast about how great we are as Bucknellians and the Class of 2015," she says. She wants to express, to put it simply, that "I truly believe we are amazing."

Fako's speech will touch not only on her college career, but also the foundations she built for herself as an international high school student in Connecticut and her discovery of Bucknell in the first place. Fako reflects that her Bucknell journey actually began four years prior to her freshman year of college back in 2009 in Gaborone, Botswana. At the time, she had received a scholarship to attend The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT and complete her senior year of high school in the United States.

Ever the hard worker, Fako thoughtfully, and tediously, spent eight long months preparing for her big

move abroad. She prepared to take the SATS, and with the help of Harvard undergraduates at her school, Maru-a-Pula, she learned to improve her writing skills and gained a fuller understanding of American culture in general.

"I ended up attending Hotchkiss and loving it," Fako said. The fondness she had for The Hotchkiss School then carried over into her college search process and when she stumbled upon Bucknell, she found a similar sense of familiarity. "It felt exactly the same, except for more people," she said.

In an unexplainable way, Fako knew then that Bucknell was meant for her. "It was, of course, very different from where I was from, but it reminded me so much of Hotchkiss that I was sure I would love it," she said. Once admitted, Fako said she looked forward to meeting people from different countries, going abroad, and learning to be more independent.

Her hopes and dreams were met with character-building moments once she arrived on campus however. "My hardest moments were being away from home and needing the feeling of comfort and family near by to get me through a tough week or a bad cold," she said. Her rewarding moments

in turn, big and small, included all the late night conversations she's had with so many different people. She said, "I love talking and listening to peoples' stories and I have learned so much just from conversations with strangers in 7th Street Cafe and even in downtown Lewisburg."

Nonetheless, she found her college experience to be infinitely more enjoyable by immersing herself in a wide variety of extracurricular activities. Over her four years as a student at the University, she has been a member of Latino Dance Corner, Bucknell Africa Student Association, and The Gathering Campus Ministry.

And not surprisingly, Fako has emerged as a leader in all of these areas. She choreographed and coordinated three pieces for the Latino Dance Corner Showcase this semester, which she notes is "the hardest thing for me when it comes to dancing." She also was named a student leader in The Gathering.

"My faith," she says, "is the most important thing to me and being able to serve through a role in leadership in a ministry that has carried me through my college experience was a blessing."

Her repertoire aside however, Fako's most illuminating quality might be her pas-

sion for writing. Her passion, although developed, refined, and returned over the years has always been enduring; from reading "a lot" as a child, to keeping a diary, and contributing to her high school newsletter.

"I think words are the most powerful force, both written and spoken and I appreciate having attended an institution that values writing skills and gives so many avenues to demonstrate those skills," Fako says of her undergraduate education.

Fako credits so many elements of her Bucknell experience as having stirred her thoughts and influenced her writing. She says, "the more things someone experiences, the more they have to say, and if they use writing as a tool, then they have tons to write about."

She personally has been influenced by being a Residential Adviser, a Common Ground participant, attending the Posse Plus Retreat, and experiencing the "cool and not so cool" things that have happened throughout college. Some of the "cool" things include Singer/Songwriter John Legend's talk in the Weis Center her sophomore year, which left her "speechless," and this year's talk from Recording

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Student Commencement Speaker Ruby Fako '15 prepares to take the stage

SEE A4 AND A5 FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF THE GRADUATING CLASS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bob Woodruff to address Class of 2015

Madeline Diamond
News Editor

Bob Woodruff, a journalist known for co-anchoring ABC News' World News Tonight, will present the commencement address to the Class of 2015 on May 17. This year marks the University's 165th commencement.

Woodruff succeeded Peter Jennings on World News Tonight in 2005, although he has been with ABC News since 1996. He has won awards for his reporting of September 11th and subsequent events

overseas, including the Alfred I. duPont Award and the George Foster Peabody Award. While reporting in in Taji, Iraq in Jan. 2006, Woodruff was seriously wounded by an improvised explosive device (IED).

After traveling back to the United States to recover from a traumatic brain injury, Woodruff returned to ABC News in Feb. 2007. He reported on his recovery through an ABC documentary called "To Iraq and Back: Bob Woodruff Reports." Subsequently, Woodruff has reported on other sto-

ries involving traumatic brain injuries and won a Peabody Award in 2007.

Aside from continuing his work as a journalist, Woodruff wrote a book with his life called "In an Instant: A Family's Journey of Love and Healing." Additionally, he created the Bob Woodruff Foundation, which is a nonprofit organization that provides resources to post-September 11th service members and their families.

Woodruff's experiences and resilience will provide valuable insight for graduating seniors and their families.

Remarks from Lauren Boone, past Editor-in-Chief (Fall 2014)

Joining the staff of The Bucknellian was never in my four-year college plan. I entered Bucknell as a women's tennis recruit, thinking "student-athlete" would be my identity on campus for the next four years. But my well-laid plans took a turn. During the fall semester of my sophomore year, I tore my ACL, stripping me of my dream of being a four-year division one student-athlete.

I was devastated. In a desperate attempt to fill my now ample amounts of free time, I stumbled upon an advertisement for writers from The Bucknellian on the message board (yes, I was one of those nerds who read the 'Bucknell Message Center Digest' emails every morning as soon as I woke up). I emailed the contact, asking if there was room for a sports writer with no newspaper-writing experience.

In less than 5 minutes, I

got a reply: "You're in. Come to Production Night. This Wednesday at 8 p.m. See you then." "Yes!" I thought to myself. "Now my parents will stop badgering me to do something with my free time!" But I had no idea what I was getting myself into, until I went to my first Production Night.

On Wednesday nights when the rest of the school was out partying in beer-filled fraternity houses downtown, the editorial board of The Bucknellian was hard at work in the dark basement of Roberts Hall. Apparently, a handful of students gathered here every week to produce this paper. This involved an intricate process that was brand new to me: brainstorming articles, assigning them to writers, making sure the writers actually write the articles, sending the articles through at least five rounds of edits, fact-checking them for legal compliance, and placing them in an appealing format

with photographs and graphic designs. Oftentimes, these production nights lasted until 4 a.m. If all of that wasn't amazing enough, these students did all of this work for free (!!!). I was shocked. I thought to myself, "Why would anyone in their right mind ever do this?!" But, in time, I understood why.

In the Newsroom, I met some of the smartest, savviest, most genuine people on campus. I had no idea that this would be the place that I would look forward to going to most, the place where the whole staff would binge eat cheesy bread at 2 a.m. (Mom, I told you that Freshman Fifteen wasn't beer), and the place where sleep-deprivation would transform us into comedians filled with jokes worthy of the infamous Quote Board. Of course, The Bucknellian taught me a multitude of invaluable professional skills for which I am truly grateful. I learned-time management, communication,

people management, and business management skills. But what I'll remember most is the people.

If you asked me on the first day of freshman orientation, or even in that moment of desperation during my sophomore year, never did I expect that the university student newspaper would play such a significant role in my time as an undergraduate student. Many say that college is a time for growth, testing your boundaries, and trying something new, because you never know what you'll discover. The Bucknellian certainly gave me that opportunity and experience, and it is one that I will hold close to my heart. When I look back on my four years at Bucknell, on graduation day and in the years to come, The Bucknellian is and will be my identity.

My journey with The Bucknellian was unexpected, but it was the best surprise I could have asked for.



ALEX GREENE | The Bucknellian

Remarks from Jen Lassen, past Editor-in-Chief (Spring 2014)



ALEX GREENE | The Bucknellian

When I first thought about what I'd write, I found myself reminiscing on one of my first weeks at Bucknell. I first fell in love with journalism as a senior at North Penn High School in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Based on a recommendation from a previous English teacher, I blindly joined The Knight Crier newspaper staff. I didn't know the first thing about journalism, nor how to write a newspaper article. However, that quickly changed as I started to observe, listen, and learn from my advisor and peers. I was fascinated, and that's when I began to firmly believe in the power of the written word.

I then graduated high school, and a few months later came to Bucknell, unsure of where my newfound interest in journalism would take me. I wanted to continue writing and creating; I knew I couldn't ignore this passion in college. I scoured the Bucknell website, and to my excitement I discovered

The Bucknellian. I made it my mission to join the staff, and did so at Activities Unlimited during Orientation.

From my first days covering campus news and events as a writer, to then being promoted to Assistant News Editor, Arts & Life Editor, News Editor, and Director of PR, I then gratefully accepted the role as Editor-in-Chief during Spring 2014. While some may conceive the role of Editor-in-Chief for The Bucknellian to resemble Rory Gilmore's stint as editor of the Yale Daily News, I'll say one thing: there's a lot more than meets (or can be read by) the eye. Never-ending emails; anxiety about covering breaking campus news, or just campus news in general; worrying about being "accessible," "tablet-friendly," and "aesthetically appealing"; and checking, double-checking, and triple-checking every article, caption, and headline until your eyes are so strained you can't see straight. Being

Editor-in-Chief takes physical endurance, mental stamina, and tons of patience...it's something they never show you on television, let alone tell you in reality.

I clearly didn't do it for the glamour, nor for the title. I served as Editor-in-Chief to give back to our campus community, and to work with—and inevitably learn from—an incredibly dedicated, talented, and amazing group of peers. As I mentioned, the written word has its own form of power. Our advisor Jim Lee recently reminded us that anything we write can be perceived, interpreted, or criticized time and time again; the permanency of ink outlasts the ephemerality of speech. While this level of exposure seems daunting, we on The Bucknellian staff thrived off of it. Every late night, long meeting, and crucial discussion helped shape our publication into not just a newspaper, but into a form of human connection.

For the past few years, I've been honored to tell the stories of Bucknell University's students, faculty, and staff. I've grown immensely as a writer, as a leader, as a friend, as a citizen, but most importantly as a human being. I've learned that learning about each other is crucial to truly belonging to a community. Like the written word, empathy has the power to connect a group of total strangers and transform their perspective. I am eternally grateful to The Bucknellian staff for teaching me this lifelong lesson, and for helping me, respecting me, eating Domino's Cheesy Bread with me (perhaps far too often), but most importantly for believing in me. You're some of the best and brightest people I know, and I couldn't think of a better group of people at Bucknell to lead this powerful publication. So here's to yesterday's history, today's news, and tomorrow's stories that are waiting to be written.

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Artist/Activist Common as part of the University's forum series: Revolution Redefined.

All of these experiences, she says, make her want to write. "I rush back to write down things because I'm scared I'll forget and a photo can only say so much," she admits. A journal entry or a blog post tend to be her go-to forums. Her blog (vraigemmerge.wordpress.com) is one of such sounding boards.

As a result of her college experience, Fakó claims, "I am a completely different person than I was when I entered Bucknell." Beforehand, she says, "I lacked confidence,

tried to hide when I wasn't doing well, and kept to myself and a few close friends."

Now, in contrast, Fakó says, she's comfortable, especially "out of her comfort zone." She loves trying new things and branching out, although she still loves her own company and now probably more so than ever, values spending time with friends and just having fun.

With a four-year difference and a Bucknell education under her belt, Fakó says, "I'm still the same Ruby - I love God, my family, laughing and making others laugh, but I'm happy to say I see a lot of

growth in myself." She continues, "I feel like a whole new person because of the classes I've taken, the great professors I've been taught by, the diversity programs I've participated in, etc." She credits being in the U.S. in general and the friends who've "supported and encouraged me" as key figures and checkpoints along the way.

So, what should Fakó's classmates, professors, and audience at large expect from the poised, thoughtful, and confident graduate in her commencement address? She won't be giving too much away, but one concept that Fakó will re-

visit in her speech is this joke: "When something is 'new and improved', which is it? If it's new, then there has never been anything before it. If it's an improvement, then there must have been something before it." Fakó referred to this notion in her "This I Believe" winning essay submission earlier this year but its a question she still struggles to answer.

Is Fakó a new and improved version of herself after her undergraduate career? Referring to the joke, she says, "it makes so much sense to me but at the same time I completely disagree." She grapples with

CONTINUED FROM A1


HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT OUR INSTAGRAM LATELY?
@THEBUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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A note from Senior Class President, Colin Hassell



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Class of 2015,

It has truly been an honor and a pleasure to serve as your Class President for the past four years. It is amazing to think how far we have come in such a short time. Just four years ago we stepped onto campus as complete strangers, but now we are leaving as friends. Whether we like it or not, we are shaped by our experiences, and Bucknell certainly has become a part of each and every one of us.

Recently, I began reflecting on our time at Bucknell and started to wonder what has made it so special. As I thought further, I was shocked

that there was not one defining moment that stuck out to me; rather, I found myself appreciating the little things that have made a lasting impression over the course of my time at Bucknell. While these things may remain in the background and at times we may take them for granted, I know that I am going to miss them as we move on to the next phase of our lives. I have selected a few of these little things that I will miss:

Message Center. Always reminding us it is time to go to bed.

The Alma Mater. Playing at 5:32 p.m. each evening, reminding us we are part of something much bigger than

ourselves.

Lewisburg. The picturesque town that serves as the backdrop for our university and adds a whole new dimension to Bucknell.

First Year Halls. The very first people we met when we arrived at Bucknell and in many cases our best friends today.

You, Bucknell is certainly a great institution, but at the end of the day it is just brick and mortar. Bucknell and the experiences we have had here are the direct result of the students, faculty, and staff who strive every day to make Bucknell a better place. Bucknell would not be Bucknell without each of you.

As we prepare to walk across the stage this weekend to receive our diplomas, I challenge you to think of all the little things that you appreciate, but often go unnoticed on a daily basis. Cherish them, as in a few short days, they will no longer be a part of our daily experience.

We have been given an incredible gift with our Bucknell education. In the lottery of life, we have hit the jackpot. Thank you for an incredible four years and best of luck on the road ahead.

Congratulations Class of 2015.
Colin Hassell
President, Class of 2015

Senior Gift Drive representatives continue to collect donations

Brandon Neale
Contributing Writer

The Senior Gift Drive is a student-led senior class campaign aimed at getting seniors to make their first donation to Bucknell. The two major confusions this drive faces are: 1. People think its goal is to raise money for the Senior Tribute, and 2. Why should current students be giving back to Bucknell?

The Senior Gift Drive allows seniors to designate their gift. This means you can give back to your major department, a club sports team, or a diversity initiative, among many other options. Donations of five dollars or more are recognized with a medallion to wear at graduation. President Bravman personally acknowledged donations of fifty dollars or more at a recent dinner.

More information can be found on the Senior Gift Drive website. Donations can be made online.

It is the belief of the drive that donations of all sizes are important. The purpose is not to garner as much money as possible, but to have as high of a participation rate possible. Last year's senior class participated at 72% and the year before, 78%. Our current class participation rate is around 38%.

Our goal as a class is to reach 80% participation. This would send the message that we truly appreciate everything Bucknell has done for us. Be it participating on a sports team, learning a favorite subject, going abroad, or receiving financial aid. Making a personal contribution to a specific and meaningful part of Bucknell is something very special.

More information can be found on the Senior Gift Drive website. Donations can be made online.

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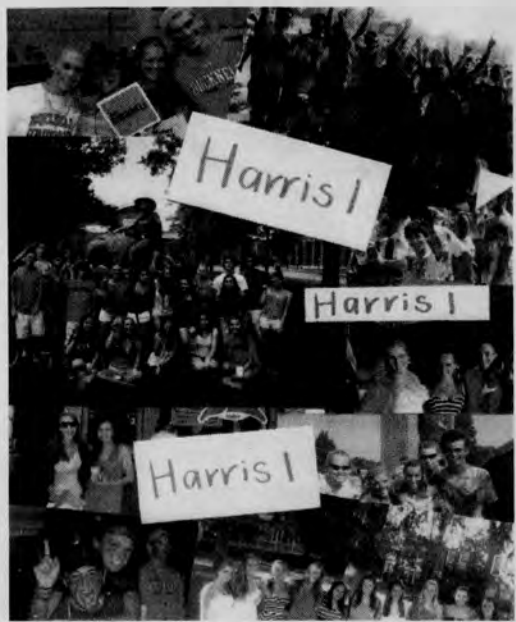
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HARRIS1



LARISON4



LARISON2



MCDONNELL1NW



LARISON2



HARRIS2



LARISON3



MCDONNELL1SW



MALCOLM3



MALCOLM4



MCDONNELL2NE



MALCOLM1



LARISONCOTTAGE3



MALCOLMTWO



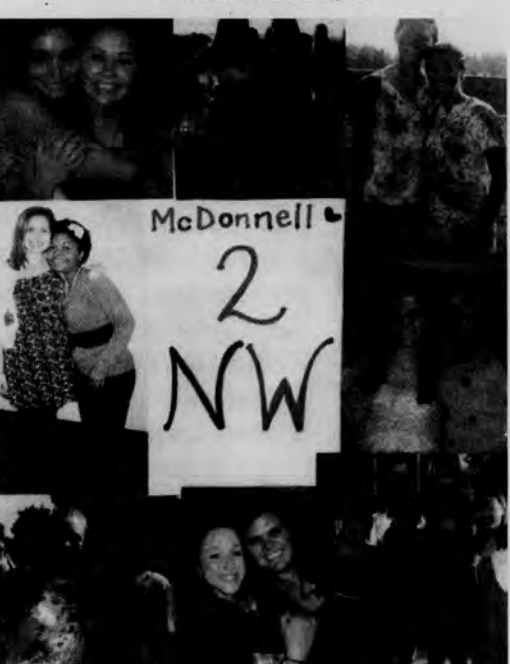
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MCDONNELL2NE



MCDONNELL2NW



RAINEY4



VEDDER4SE



MCDONNELL2SW



MCDONNELL3SE



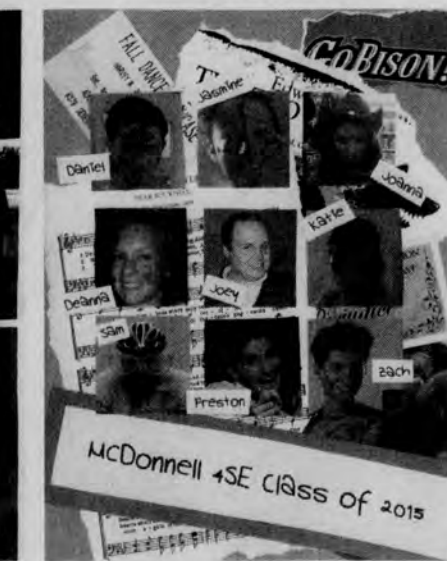
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VEDDER3SW



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MCDONNELL1SE



MCDONNELL3SW



RAINEY2



RAINEY1



MCDONNELL4SW



MCDONNELL2SE



VEDDER4NW



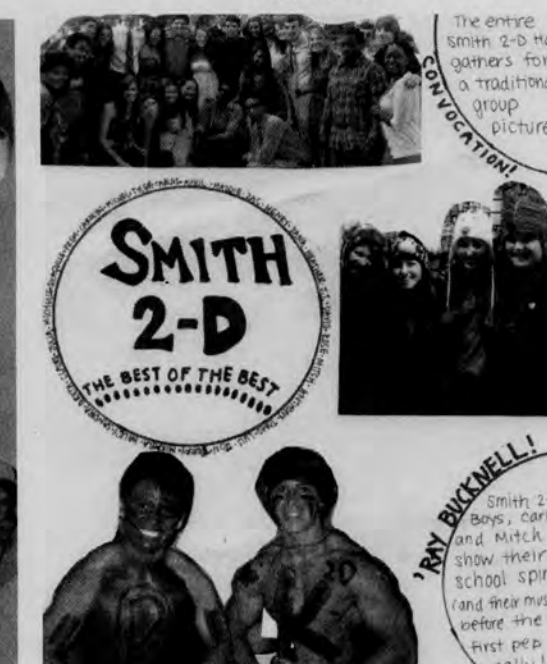
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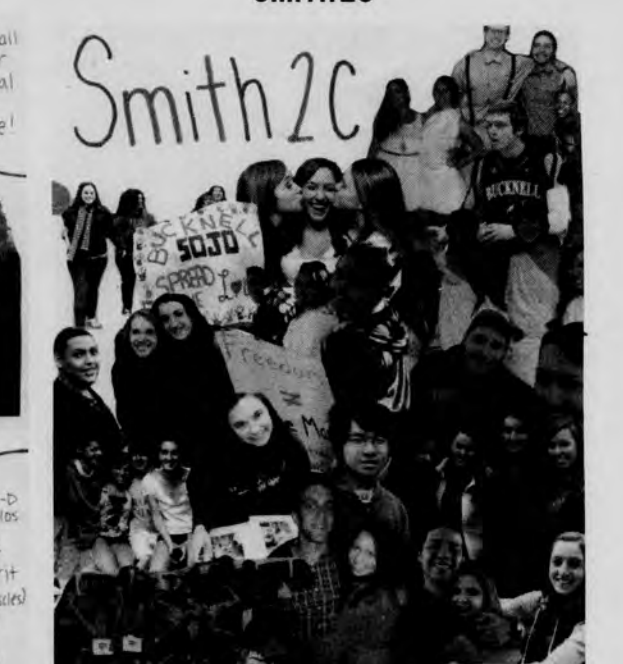
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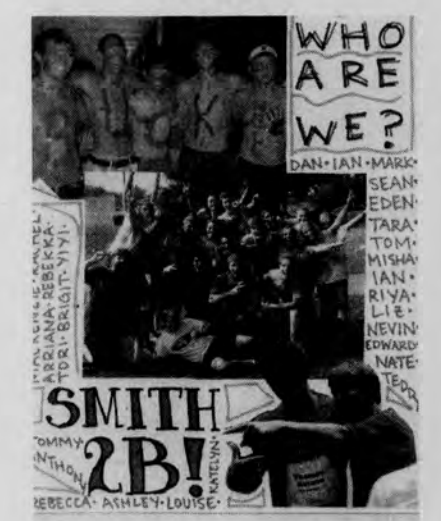
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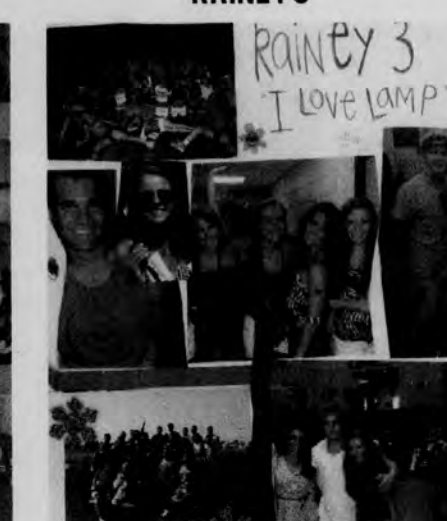
SMITH2B



SMITH2A



RAINEY3



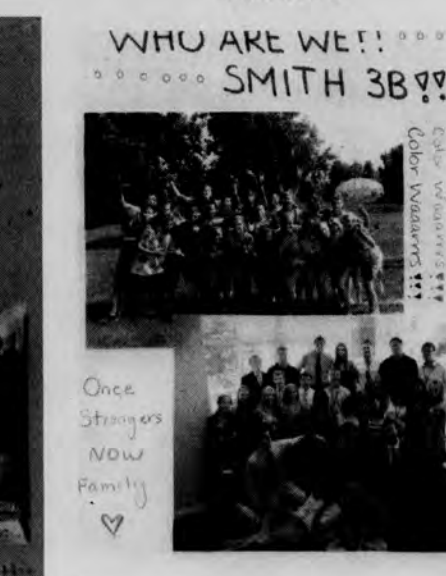
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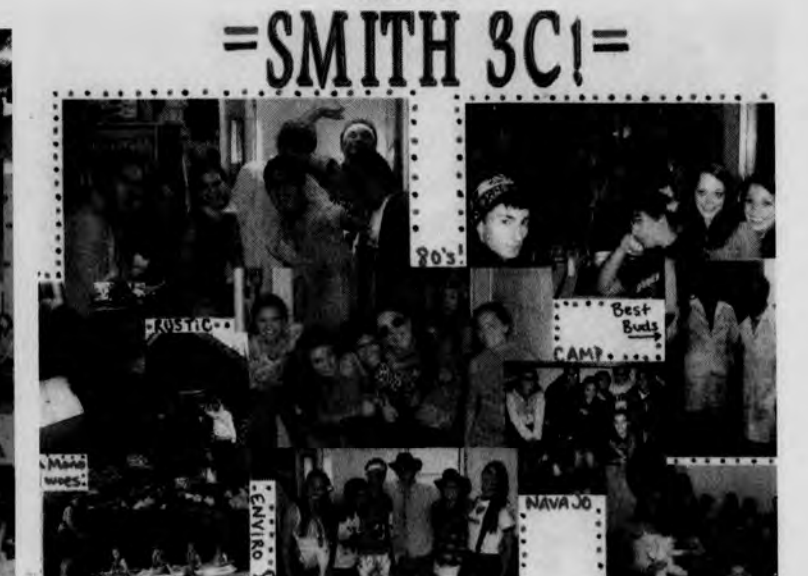
SMITH3B



SMITH3A



SMITH3C





TUESDAY, APRIL 28
4:30-6PM | THE QUAD

—UNVEILING OF THE—
CLASS TRIBUTE,
CHAMPAGNE TOAST
& 2015 RECEPTION



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



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WELCOME CLASSES OF

1945
1955
1960
1965
1970
1975
1980
1985
1990
1995
2000
2005
2010
AND 2015

Melissa Campbell
BU '82 P '13
President, Bucknell University
Alumni Association

On behalf of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA), I am pleased to welcome you back to our beautiful campus! Whether you visit often, or haven't visited in years, I am sure you will notice some very positive changes and improvements to the campus and downtown areas.

On your journey to campus this weekend, how many of you were excited when you could see Rooke Chapel

along Route 15 or caught the first glimpse of the Bookstore on Market Street or the beauty of Freas Hall and the Academic Quad? Memories come flooding back every time I visit this campus, and they put a smile on my face. The same feelings of pride, excitement and joy might grab you when you are not on campus, but see a Bucknell bumper sticker while driving down a freeway, or a Bucknell T-shirt while jogging on the weekend. It is because Bucknell is a very special place, and we are part of the Bucknell alumni family, some 50,000 strong, who proudly don blue and orange and share a unique bond!

You might be wondering, who is involved in the BUAA, and what exactly does the BUAA do? The BUAA is made up of about 50 alumni who come from various class years and majors, and a variety of geographic areas. We meet in person three times a year, typically on campus, and have lots of conference calls in between. We work very closely with the University to organize events like First Night (welcoming First Years into the alumni family), the Sophomore Brunch (exposing sophomores to potential career paths), Junior

Mock Interviews (helping students get ready for the real world interviews), the Senior Sunset event (commemorating the final days on campus as a student), and work with Bucknell Clubs around the world to set up social, educational, networking and community service events. We also organize the Alumni Awards Program and provide funding for scholarships, make grants to campus organizations that bring alumni and students together and we provide funding for summer BPIP internships. Recently, we were able to work with the Bucknell Bookstore to bring

discounts to alumni as well. We volunteer our time and make the effort to participate in these events and activities because we love Bucknell, and want to make it the best it can be.

We are so glad you made the journey here for Reunion weekend, and we hope that when you get back home you will consider ways that you might open doors for Bucknellians in the workplace, volunteer to help with local Bucknell events, give back through your time or treasure, engage with other Bucknellians and of course return to campus whenever you can!

The BUAA welcomes you

Returning to campus

Raj Thangavelu
BU '98

Fellow Bucknellians, I would like to welcome you all back to campus. For many of you, this is the first time you've been on campus since you graduated and you are probably feeling a lot of emotions. While there are plenty of things that are different on campus, rest assured, the things that make it special are still here. It will not take long

for memories that you thought were in the far reaches of your mind to come flooding back, and you'll probably make some good ones this weekend. For those who have been to reunion before, we've got some new events, including events for Emeritus classes and a welcome picnic with live music.

This special edition of the Bucknellian started in 2007. It is full of articles written by your fellow classmates. Each class was invited to submit

some articles and we're happy to report that we have articles from a majority of classes along with articles from students who have just graduated. This edition would not be possible without the assistance of several people. I would like to thank, from the Office of Alumni Relations, Heather Dawson and Chris Watters. Additionally two students, Avid Khorramian and Anna Astakhishvili along with the Bucknellian's adviser Gretchen Heuges were

vital to this getting produced. I'd like to talk about a note I received from a gentleman from the class of 1950, Howard Smith. I was so touched about it I thought it deserved to be mentioned here. He wrote about the pride he and his wife feel that his two children, Cynthia and Curtis, are also Bucknell graduates. He also wrote about how after many, many years of being out of touch he was able to reconnect with old friend, thanks to the

wonders of modern technology. His timing was great as shortly after, his friend's husband passed away, but Howard and his wife are now able to be there for his friend. It is stories like this that make reunion and Bucknell special.

In conclusion, the most important thing I want to do is welcome you all back to campus. Enjoy your reunion, reconnect with classmates, and maybe make a new connection or two. 'Ray Bucknell!

SEE A7 FOR THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Josh Grill
Executive Director,
Alumni Relations

Chris Watters
Senior Associate Director for
On-Campus Engagement,
Alumni Relations

Alumni, welcome home! Reunion Weekend is a special time on Bucknell's campus. It is a time designed especially for you to celebrate being a Bucknellian, the friendships made here and the life-long impacts of your Bucknell education.

Bucknell staff, faculty and student ambassadors have been preparing for your arrival and are excited you are here! Staff and student ambassadors (dressed in blue shirts) are on campus throughout the weekend to assist you. Please seek out these individuals if you

should need anything. We are here to ensure that you have a wonderful and memorable time. Information is also available to you at Reunion Headquarters in KLARC at the information desk and in the packet you receive there.

We at Bucknell highly value you—our alumni. You are among the group with the strongest vested interest in the University—your alma mater.

You represent the strength, energy and future of Bucknell. Your accomplishments bring pride and praise to the school. Your commitment of time, talent and support are Bucknell's most treasured assets. Reunion Weekend provides the perfect opportunity for us to say "thank you" and welcome you home. You are certain to gain a

renewed sense of what the University means to you as you attend events this Reunion Weekend, reminisce with friends and classmates, and relive and rediscover the Bucknell campus. We also hope you will gain a sense of Bucknell's continued commitment to its mission that keeps it among the best liberal arts institutions in the U.S.

We treasure your feedback. Please let us know about your Reunion Weekend experience by completing an evaluation form made available during the weekend or by telling a Reunion Weekend staff member. Your feedback helps ensure the continued success of the Reunion Weekend tradition at Bucknell University. Congratulations on your reunion, welcome home and have a wonderful time!

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A Journey Down Memory Lane

Pete Fritts
BU '60

In preparation for our 55th Class Reunion, I tried to think of anything I might be able to add to my recollections of our four years together on the Bucknell campus...ending in June of 1960. After reading my previous article, I decided there was nothing more I could add to it...after a five-year hiatus. Consequently, I decided to re-submit my previous recollections. Hopefully, it will not be too redundant? Here goes...

It has been almost 55 years since the Class of 1960 assembled in the "Sem" (for the first time as a group) in September 1956. Following a week of student orientation, we were given instructions on the proper art of making name signs and wearing our traditional blue beanie with an orange button...along with other more germane issues. Then, we set out to pursue knowledge, make new acquaintances and enjoy co-ed life on the "Friendly 300." Four years later, we re-assembled on a "rainy afternoon" in June 1960...to begin our graduation ceremony. As fate would have it, immediately following the start of our procession into the main courtyard (between the library and the Vaughn Literature Building), we were hit with a torrential rainstorm. This temporarily delayed our graduation ceremony and forced us into Davis Gymnasium...for

a "soggy," but memorable and joyous event!

Between these two landmark dates (bracketing our four year academic and social maturation process at Bucknell), we experienced many significant national and local events. On the national scene, Elvis and the R&B explosion had begun to revolutionize popular music. A young Martin Luther King came to campus to address the entire student body in a "make-shift" chapel, located in the Davis Gymnasium Annex. The Russians launched "Sputnik" to kick off the race to put a man on the moon. "Gary Powers" was shot down by the Soviets in a secret U-2 spy plane. The "Day the Music Died" was proclaimed in 1959, when a plane carrying Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper crashed in an Iowa corn field. Khrushchev and Nixon engaged in a series of "fiery" political debates, before Khrushchev promised to "bury our children's children," during a visit to the United Nations. Kennedy challenged Nixon for the US Presidency. There were several more newsworthy items too numerous to mention. Many historians called this period of time...the "Tranquil Years." However, it is obvious that many of these above historical events, planted the seeds for the tumultuous years that lay ahead!

While the "Storm Clouds of War Began to Gather" on the national scene, life on campus appeared much more

relaxed and carefree. The current national issues seemed a million miles away, as we reveled in the joy of college life. This localized sense of fun and excitement was accentuated by the comical sight of Jim Brady, Charlie Negron, Neal Murphy and Bob Patzwall (our larger freshman football team members) modeling their aforementioned traditional blue beanies and name signs around campus. It was quite a sight! Simultaneously, the annual fraternity and sorority "Rush Season" was hitting high gear. We were off to a roaring start!

Part way into our Freshman year, campaign signs started to appear around campus...soliciting votes for freshman class officers. After the ballots were tallied, Tyke Bly (President), Ed McKinley (VP), Judy Berry (Secretary) and Chuck Jenkins (Treasurer) were elected to head our freshman class. Although the top two positions changed over the succeeding years, with Bob Johns (two years) and Jack Eachus as our President and Bill Hildreth, Tony Rinaldo and Charlie Negron as our VP, Judy Berry remained Secretary for the entire four year period and Larry Mathias served as Treasurer for three years.

Early into our sophomore year, a water main pipe broke in downtown Lewisburg, which caused much of the town to flood and contaminate our campus H2O supply.

As a result, personal hygiene became a major problem and

complicated the "dating process!" In fact, many of our Sem inhabitants chose to "save their drinking water" to prepare for various upcoming social engagements. It might be difficult to imagine this happening in the 21st century...where the Modus Operandi is now to "Hang Out" and "Hook Up?" I wonder what the Discipline Committee (of our time) would have to say about the current "social-interaction" arrangements?

Many notable academic, social and athletic endeavors/achievements occurred over the following three years to include: the appearance of the "Kingston Trio" at Davis Gymnasium and later at the "Alhambra Tavern" across the river; Ched Mertz and the "Original" Four Seasons Quartet releasing their hit record "Don't Sweat It Baby," which shot to Number One, "LO-CALLY;" Bucknell's undefeated team going undefeated for the first time in BU history; Bucknell defeating Rutgers at Homecoming in football; Jack Eachus setting the Bucknell single game pass-receiving record against Delaware; Denny Cox placing second to our School Dean in the "Ugly Man Contest" (and helping Fats Domino entertain a lively campus crowd in Davis Gym, after the Delaware game); the Number One nationally-ranked Temple basketball team coming to Lewisburg to play BU; Tommy Thompson sidelining Temple's All-American

planned, organized and edited the Bucknellian; Barbara Runk kept the Student Handbook current; Diane Collins and Dave Conroy were co-editors of the Touche; Bill Caul presided over the Student Faculty Congress; Ginny Notari, Jane Dubivsky, Carol Brozey and Joan Solifrey spent the first semester of our senior year in Washington, DC, participating in a special off-campus study program; Linda Weaver appeared in and / or produced or directed our student theatrical performances; Margorie DeGroot was Head Majorette and Jim Chapman (Station Manager) and Ted Gronlund (Rock & Roll DJ) kept WABU a "Hot Item" with its campus-wide broadcasts.

I apologize if I might have missed a few names, events or activities. All I can say is that these are my recollections (which obviously included some research from our yearbook) of the many classmates, activities and events that came to mind, while taking time to remember our fantastic four years at Bucknell in the late 1950s! Hopefully, we will have a large turnout for our 55th Class Reunion in June 2015, which will allow ALL of us to relive these glorious days of yesteryear. However, whether you are physically present at our 55th Reunion, or unable to attend, you will forever remain a member of the GREAT CLASS OF 1960! 'Ray Bucknell!!!

Anna Astakhishvili
BU '15

Reunion is a perfect time to reconnect with friends, rejoice about being back on Bucknell's beautiful campus, and reflect on life. I have served on two reunions as a Reunion Ambassador and I cannot count how many times I have heard phrases like: "Remember, how we used to...?" I remember interacting with various alumni and thinking: "Who will I be in ten, twenty, or thirty years?" It appears to me that while presenting ourselves, our partners, friends, or family during such special occasions as Reunion, we define and redefine not only who we are, but also who we want to be. So why not use this chance to reflect on some big questions?

A class that has helped me define who I am and who I want to be was The Strategic Organization course taught by Professor Tim Sweeney during my senior year. I was always

interested in learning about my intrinsic and extrinsic motivations and values, but Professor Sweeney pushed me to be even more direct in crafting my personal strategy. Thanks to his Personal Strategy assignment and his continuous help, I was able to create my mission and vision statements. After a lot of soul searching, reading Clayton Christensen's "How Do You Measure Your Life," I was able to answer three questions: 1) Who Do I Want to Be?, 2) Why Do I Exist?, 3) How Can I Sustain My Vision and My Mission? Learning how to take big questions and distill them in clear, focused, and authentic answers is a skill that Professor Sweeney taught me. In the hopes that I might inspire some of you, I will share my mission statement. My mission and philosophy are encapsulated by three phrases: Live to Learn. Learn to Love. Love to leave a Legacy.

Enjoy this VERY special time of your life!!!

Reflecting on Downtown Lewisburg



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Linda Sterling
Executive Director, Lewisburg
Downtown Partnership

Four short years ago, downtown Lewisburg welcomed Bucknell's Class of 2015 with smiles, housewarming gifts, and refreshments during the annual Welcome to the Neighborhood Celebration. It's the day Lewisburg sets aside to introduce all incoming first-year students to town and invite them to become part of the community.

Siam Café had just opened in its original, smaller location at 512 Market Street. Subway was new to downtown that year. And Dean and Connie Harter, owners of Retrah and the Gingerbread House, had just purchased the former W.L. Donehower Building and were working to create a chic, inviting space for both stores to share.

The Campus Theatre's

grand re-opening was held just two weeks later. Bucknell had purchased the theatre building so it could be a steward of the historic property; the not-for-profit Campus Theatre LTD retained the ownership of the theatre business and entered into a long-term lease to rent the property. Using funding received as part of its Core Community Initiative, the University returned the interior of the theatre to its full 1941 glory, including painstakingly uncovering and conserving original murals and restoring Art Deco lighting.

A student in her junior year started downtown Lewisburg's Twitter page with a goal of reaching 500 Twitter followers by her graduation date. She exceeded her goal. Four years later, we have more than 1,600 followers.

As the Executive Director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, I have the

pleasure of working with many Bucknell students who during their years spent on campus make lasting and meaningful contributions to downtown Lewisburg. I work with only a fraction of the students who become involved in the greater community. In 2012, a sophomore started the Lewisburg Arts Collaborative, an initiative which keeps local arts organizations in touch with each other and produces a monthly newsletter featuring arts activities. The collaborative is still going strong.

Students have gathered and analyzed parking data in downtown; conducted transportation studies; worked with the Bucknell University Entrepreneurs Incubator to develop business plans; volunteered with the local fire department; mentored children at the Donald Heiter Community Center, and so

much more.

Lewisburg has benefited particularly from student expertise during the 2014-2015 school year. A new intern has taken over the reins of the Arts Collaborative. A senior student provided support for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership's (LDP's) current initiative seeking to bring high-speed internet into downtown Lewisburg by doing research on projects in other states and conducting a survey of downtown business owners. A team of seniors created a consulting business and worked to connect student expertise with business owners in the region. During the spring semester, four student teams from the Management for Sustainability class worked with volunteer organizations on projects designed to connect Lewisburg to the river. The project sparked conversation, collaboration and excitement.

When the class of 2015 and members of all other graduating classes return as alumni in years to come, they will see a Susquehanna River that is an anchor attraction to downtown Lewisburg.

Since 1999 when the LDP began, I have had the privilege of seeing first-hand the tremendous contributions made by students to this town they adopt as home. Senior design projects led to the mid-block crosswalks and pedestrian islands in downtown; a Management 101 class project resulted in the mural on the Donald Heiter Community Center. Students regularly survey downtown parking and shoppers to collect data that informs the LDP's work. Every year during the Spring Thaw event organized by the Office of Service Learning, hundreds of students come into the community cleaning parks and waterways, picking

up trash, painting and planting flowers. Literally thousands of students, on their own and through fraternities, sororities, and other Campus organizations fundraise for an astonishing number of worthwhile community, national and even international causes.

Through promotion, economic development and historic preservation initiatives, the LDP works to ensure downtown remains the heart and soul of Lewisburg. The university and its students are an integral part of that heart and soul. For many students graduating each year, their contributions to the community during their four years spent in Lewisburg will continue to reap benefits for years to come. To discover what's new since you were last here, visit www.lewisburgpa.com. We welcome you back with much appreciation and open arms.

Breaking the Bucknell Bubble

Paula Castano
BU '95

Through many work transfers to NYC, St. Louis, and D.C., my husband Jim and I have great stories from each city. In our opinion, though, our best memories come from the personal connections we have made. Since we both have fond memories of our alma maters (he is a '91 Naval Academy grad and I am '95 Bucknell), we have always reached out to alumni during our moves. With confidence, I can say Bucknellians across the country are well-rounded, ambitious, and successful in their endeavors.

With my 20 year reunion looming, three 1995 classmates in particular, embody these Bucknell characteristics and share an undeniable commonality to persevere. Jessica Burger Sheldon (Larison math whiz), Tameka Hinton Wright (track star), and Kelly Corr Cooper (softball phenom), like so many Bucknellians, have outstanding career achievements, but have also overcome great obstacles and become the epitome of resili-

ency. Jess most recently suffered a tremendous loss, but has maneuvered a successful finance career and received her CIMA from Wharton School of Business, while being a single mom to four kids! Tameka has overcome many personal obstacles to earn her M.Ed. in Special Education from Boston University, a Postgraduate Certificate in Administration and Supervision from John Hopkins University, and is currently pursuing her Doctorate of Education in School Leadership, while working as a Special Education Instructional Specialist. Kelly is a physician who started her career in internal medicine and pediatrics and had the fortitude to switch her field to preventive medicine after suffering a tremendous loss. She knew she would serve her community better in public health. The strength, fortitude, and kindness of these ladies far exceeds any career achievements they have accomplished. In my opinion, they are what Bucknell molded us to become—tremendous leaders breaking the "Bucknell Bubble."

A semester studying abroad

Christopher Dunne
BU '15

There is nothing quite like studying abroad, especially when you go somewhere knowing absolutely no one, speaking a different language and having no prior experience in that country. There are ups, downs and in-betweens, and almost by definition you come back a changed person.

For me though, one of the greatest things about studying in Santiago, Chile for the fall of my senior year was that it gave me a different perspective on Bucknell. While I had

always loved the school, leaving for six months gave me a new appreciation for its awesomeness; and my first sense of what it would be like to be an alumnus!

First off, I realized how great my professors were. The fact that they were truly invested in my education and wanted me to learn was something I had previously taken for granted. I also realized how spectacular Bucknell's facilities and campus events are, and I have made sure to capitalize on these this semester. Most importantly, I realized that no matter how

many thousand miles away from Lewisburg you are, you will always be a Bucknellian, and you will always find other Bucknellians in your surroundings. The Bucknell Alumni App certainly helps in this process, which I found out when I had the opportunity to meet up with a recent graduate after finding him using the app. As we talked about our experiences at Bucknell, I realized that there were certain commonalities that transcended all class years: like the work hard, play hard mentality, the excitement and tribulations of

your first year, and the strong desire of alumni to achieve their best and to continually give back.

As the class of 2015 disperses throughout the world we may lose some connection to Bucknell, but there is no doubt that we will always remain Bison at heart. We will take our memories and experiences with us and add new ones to the fold, knowing that we will be back soon. And when we reconvene in 7th Street Café, Bull Run or the Academic Quad, we know that we will immediately feel at home again.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Reflections on 39 years

Libet (Hall) Ottinger
BU '80

Uphill or downhill, Kress or Trax, Harris or Roberts? In the summer of 1976 who among us would have anticipated that location would so clearly define the start to our college career? If Facebook postings are any indication, location, location, location pertains to more than realty listings! The number of freshman hall pictures posted and the "likes" confirm happy memories about the start to our Bucknell experience. Remember getting room assignments in the summer of '76 and actually writing a letter to sort out who was bringing what? In my overly enthusiastic manner, I managed to completely overwhelm one of my freshman roommates before we met, but we quickly realized how wrong first impressions can be; the three of us happily roomed together again sophomore year. Somehow we managed to get one of the two biggest rooms on campus, in Larison, despite having the lowest room pick numbers.

Think about what went into those rooms 39 years ago. No cell phones: we shared a phone line with the girls on the other side of our Roberts walk through hall bathroom. Having a Libby and a Libet on the same line was a bit confusing! Our triple had a great set-up with two rooms and that little tiny toilet and sink, a single and a set of bunk beds. Shag carpet-wow, it was ugly!! That micro fridge and don't forget supplying a huge window fan, an absolute necessity with no AC, plug in a blow dryer and the fuse blew. I loved 2nd West, we had a terrific crew and Ray Fischetti was the best RA. It's been great fun to see others post comments about their hall groups with similar affection. What was with the downhill props in the pics, Harris girls?!

Remember starting off the year with those ridiculous tests—I think we called them the "carrot tests," since they asked how you liked your carrots, cooked or raw? How about the icebreaker games between girls and guys

freshman halls? We then had to pass a swimming test and finally classes started. Somehow, I ended up with 5 eight o'clock classes; I was so NOT a morning person and remember having Professor Drinnon in American History and Professor Dennis in Education 101, French, and Baby Bio with labs in the old Bison. How many trademark classes can you recall and did you take? Baby Bio, Rocks for Jocks, Art in the Dark, Drop the Needle, Physics for Poets...every college has them, they're the standards for non-majors and we took them as we marched onward toward choosing a major. And along the way we were encouraged and supported by remarkable people. Among my all stars are Dick Skelton, Gerry Commerford, Dick Petreec, and Brenda Gordon and I am forever grateful for their enormous impact.

Our four years in Lewisburg flew by, whether you played on a varsity team or intramurals, were Greek or independent, lived in the mods or in town senior year.

We challenged ourselves, we sang in the Chapel Choir and played in the band and acted in Cap and Dagger. We learned to play beer pong and make hairy buffalos, we survived sloe gin fizzies and Organic Chem, the Freshmen 10 (15 for some of us!), Sig Derby, the Phi Psi 500, Luigi Figi, SPE's Rock Lobster parties, Saturday Night Live at PLT, sophomore slump, House Party Weekend, and senioritis. We moved from our freshman hall to New Dorm or the Mods, we eventually moved beyond fraternity basements to Dunk's, we worked in the dining hall with Hank Ross, we stole trays and went sledding on the golf course. We loved Jan Plans (so sorry to see they are gone), watched movies at the Campus Theater, studied abroad, got ice cream at Bechtels and watched sunsets on the Academic Quad under the cherry blossoms. And finally, we gathered together one last time on the Academic Quad and graduated. Welcome back, thanks for the memories. 'Ray Bucknell!

Not another summer camp

Marcus J. Hernandez
BU '00

This was not another summer camp. I remember the specific moment, my junior year of high school attending wrestling camp on campus. That moment I knew Bucknell was special to me. I relaxed in the grass in the courtyard outside of Harris, Hunt, and Veder during my junior year of high school. The name, Bucknell, was simply a word, a school someone from my high school who was smart went. This moment it became something different. As the sun peaked in between the leaves in the trees above me, I felt it. There was no doubt about it. My college choice was not a decision when I received my acceptance letter.

In the coming years Bucknell evolved into a home and family. During my 4.5 years on campus, I found myself. And now I am proud to return to campus and see how the University has grown. This school has embraced

me when I have made mistakes and helped me find my path after graduation. Now I am gratified to give back and ensure that Bucknell is even a better place than when I left. The first two years after 2000 were tough. My first significant job, I had the luck, to randomly interview with an older Fraternity brother of mine who had an amazing experience visiting. My second significant job, the head of the region remembered me from visiting Bucknell my senior year. Today, as I write you after a work presentation, a Bucknellian approached me to say hello who was evaluating my company for business. There have been many more experiences in between and many more to come.

When I return to campus I feel a similar feeling that I get when I go to my home town. Class of 2000, I cannot be more excited about our 15 year reunion. Friends, it has been too long, I have learned so much from you, and I cannot wait to see you.

Living life beyond a career: the meaning of Martial Arts in his world

Anthony Mariniello
BU '90

Production meetings, marketing plans, reviewing P&L's, along with, school activities and helping with homework; all of us working together to manage the day-to-day life of an active family of four (plus a dog). It is easy to lose sight of yourself and your health, both physically and mentally. Enter the world of martial arts.

Almost four years ago, while managing all of the day-to-day running we all know so well, the occasional round of golf and walk on the treadmill was not enough to keep my body and mind active and in shape. I needed to do something more. Just having had a physical, the doctor gave me orders to become active again. The next day, I watched my son graduate to his green belt in the martial arts, and thought, maybe I could do this?!

After the graduation ceremony, I approached Tashi Mark Warner and asked him if this "stuff" could help get me healthy. He smiled, handed me a gi (the school uniform), and said, "see you on Monday at noon". And so the journey began.

The journey is one I share with my family. My wife and daughter joined my son and I to study the arts. My wife practices Thai Kick Boxing and my daughter focuses on the art of Kung Fu. The saying we often laugh about when we go to class is "the family that kicks together, sticks together."

In my journey, I practice the arts of Northern Mantis Kung Fu, Khali, Silat, and Thai Kick Boxing. Being able to explore these ancient arts and connect with mind and body has been a journey that is tough to describe. The classes have helped me improve so much in my day-to-day life, and has allowed me to reconnect with my balance, reaction skills, and physical health. It has enabled me to clear my thoughts and allowed me to relieve the stresses of the day. Since I often attend practice with my family, it has been a fantastic bonding experience. The balance, stances and drills have helped in my golf game as well!

In October of 2014, and my family were on Crane's Beach in Ipswich, MA, not to soak up the sun, but instead to test for our black belts. My son tested for his second-degree black belt, my wife for her first degree in Thai Kick Boxing (TKB), my daughter for her first degree in Kung Fu, and I tested for my first degree black belt in both Kung Fu and TKB. Hours later and after a demonstration to a hall full of spectators, we received our belts. It was the first time in our school's history that an entire family received their black belts on the same day.

Martial arts has opened my eyes to so many things outside of the typical day-to-day events that our careers and typical business lives bring to us. I never thought I would be able to accomplish such a goal, or even begin to achieve one in the martial arts so late in life. But, as I have learned, it is never too late to learn something new. And as we continue the journey we remember what Confucius says, "It does not matter how slowly you go so long as you do not stop."

A place to call home



CJ MOY | The Bucknellian

Colin Hassell
BU '15

When I arrived at Bucknell four years ago, I never would have guessed that my time at Bucknell would turn out the way it did. Within the first few weeks of school I was elected Class President, a position I would ultimately hold onto for the next four years. Bucknell Student Government, however,

was only the beginning for me. During my time at Bucknell, I had the opportunity to participate in the WE DO campaign, become a Residential Advisor, and travel to Ecuador to play guitar with a group of opera students. Although when looking back at all of these experiences, they seem to have happened so haphazardly, I realize that there is one thread that connects them all: the people. It

was truly the people I encountered and enjoyed these experiences with that made my time so memorable. Any student or graduate of Bucknell will agree that our University is a special place, but it is not the brick and mortar off Route 15 that makes Bucknell unique; rather, it is the people we encounter, who manage to touch each of us and make Bucknell a place we can all truly call home.

Bucknell Club of Northern New Jersey

Bob Scott
BU '85

The Bucknell Club of Northern New Jersey is one of 35 Regional Bucknell Clubs around the country and has been in operation for over 50 years. But the Club had become dormant over the last several years. Strategic to Bucknell due to its 4,000 member strong alumni base, this Club was reinvigorated in January 2013 by Robert Scott, Class of 1985 and member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

After hosting a successful "Welcome Event" for the Class of 2012, Robert was asked by Bucknell Alumni Relations to take the lead to bring life back to the Club covering this important Alumni base. When asked what motivated him to agree to volunteer his time to help Bucknell in this way, Robert said, "I have been giving back to Bucknell for 30 years and I don't intend to ever stop giving. I knew Bucknell really needed to get the local Club off the ground again so I was happy to help. Running the Club is just an extension of the work I do on the Alumni Board to engage Alumni and promote and enhance Bucknell. I also wanted to give back to the place that has given so much to me, my wife Sherry '84, and daughter Lauren '17. I truly enjoy meeting Bucknell parents and alumni of all ages at the Club events. We are all part of a very special community".

Robert and his team of 12 alumni recruits from multiple class years, began hosting various events spanning sports, music, cultural, professional, community service, and dining experiences. Some specific events held thus far have included Bucknell basketball game watches,

happy hour events for recent graduates, faculty speaker forums, professional baseball and soccer games, a panel of successful business owners, fine dining events, and career networking events to name a few. One of the signature events that the Club hosts is held each spring during Bucknell Community Service Week under the program title "Bucknell Cares". The Northern New Jersey Club has become especially connected with a charity called "Feed the Need" which is a part of the worldwide effort to feed starving children around the globe. This spring, the Northern New Jersey Club will join 60 Alums together to pack thousands of meals for children in West Africa, many of them orphaned by the Ebola epidemic in that region.

Robert commented that running the Club has been lot of fun and relatively easy to do. "Our Alumni Relations team at Bucknell consisting of Kim Thompson, Lynn Eckley, and Kristin Stetler have been instrumental in helping us make the events come to life each month". Robert said he receives event ideas and support from other successful clubs that have been around and active for many years in cities like New York, Philadelphia, and Washington DC.

Robert is also a member of the New Jersey WE DO campaign fund raising effort. Getting the Northern New Jersey Club actively promoting Bucknell and connecting Bucknellians back with their alma mater has been instrumental in helping the campaign hit its objectives thus far.

Robert reports that he has very much enjoyed his first two years running the Bucknell Club of Northern New Jersey and is looking forward to another year of great Alumni connecting events in 2015!

Ten years ago

Ibrahim Badmus
BU '07

Ten years ago, the days leading up to the NCAA Tournament seemed pretty routine until we reached Oklahoma City. Little did we know how drastically our lives would change after forty minutes of regulation against Kansas. My memory isn't the sharpest but I do recall going about this game almost like we would any other. The last practice before our departure is the one I remember the most. Most guys came in a half hour prior to practice to get shots up, but this time they were doing it in brand new shoes. Adidas had shipped over their "tournament edition" shoes to us and guys couldn't wait to put them on. We had a few decent segments in practice: there were ups, there were downs. What made this practice different was Coach Flannery's approach. There was a certain angst that he displayed. An uneasiness. Then it happened. At one point during practice he stopped everything and

intimated to us why he was going to Oklahoma City. He said that his intentions were to go for a "2-day tournament" and to come back 2-0. I think everyone realized at this moment what was at stake. Sure it was great to get to this point. We had just beat Holy Cross on the road to win the Patriot League Championship, and they hadn't lost a game for almost 3 months. We weren't sitting at home, we were actually going to compete in the NCAA tournament. But coach wasn't satisfied, he wanted more. And he got just that.

From the plane to the hotel to the police-escorted chartered bus to the media sessions, it was all new to us, and it was fun to experience. But at this point we were all business. The notoriety was great. We wanted more. The game plan was clear and succinct, we knew our strengths, we knew their weaknesses. Even with limited fan support in comparison to Kansas, we knew all we had to

do was execute and we'd be victorious. And we did just that. From Kevin's "and one" three-pointer, to Charles' offensive rebound and put back with his off hand, to Neisz's timely shots, to Griff's behind the back bounce pass to Donald Brown for the dunk, we were executing, and we knew we could win. We got in some foul trouble late, but our teammates picked us up as they had done all season. We just needed a little luck. After Chris made the most important hook shot in Bucknell history, I stood on the bench as Kansas' Wayne Simien caught the ball and turned to his right shoulder for his patented jump shot (something we've seen him do dozens of times all season long) and...he missed! We didn't quite come back to Lewisburg 2-0. But I'd say 1-1 wasn't so bad. And yes, had Simien's shot gone in, we might be singing a different story today, but I can assure you we would've been back the next year, because our mentality was al-

ways: We want more.

I remember Coach Goodman telling us in the locker room after the game, "You guys don't realize what you just did." And he was right. We came back to a hotel filled with people waiting for us to walk inside. A band playing and people cheering for us on as we walked into our hotel rooms. We all had endless text messages and phone calls we were responding to the whole night. I honestly don't remember sleeping that night. Getting back onto campus was surreal. The parade the campus rally showed how many people actually supported us: thousands. I had people congratulating me on my way to class. One of my professors made the class give my teammates a standing ovation as we walked in, and we were late to class that day! The memories are endless. And we attribute a lot of our life successes to those forty minutes. But even 10 years later, I still don't think we realize what we did.

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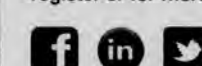
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Finding that 'spark'

Julia Goldman
BU '15

Like many juniors and seniors in high school, I took many college tours. All the academic buildings, gyms, libraries and dining halls were nice, but I was looking for something more. I wanted a spark, something that made a single school stand out from the others. While visiting Bucknell, my tour guide emphasized how the professors are eager to form relationships with their students inside and outside the classroom. It was then that I knew Bucknell was the right school for me.

My freshman and sophomore years at Bucknell were great. I loved my classes, learned a lot, and began thinking of problem and solutions in ways I never thought possible. But I knew I was missing something. I had yet to form a strong relationship with a professor. Did my tour guide mislead me? Was I not being open to a professor-student relationship?

All that changed during my junior year when I took and economics course, Political Economy, with Profes-

sor Nega. The class was very challenging and extremely insightful. I learned a lot in the classroom, but gained much more from having Professor Nega as a professor. Every time Professor Nega and I passed each other in the halls of Academic West, he made a point to stop and talk to me for a few minutes. I felt privileged that I was able to talk with a professor outside of a classroom about subject matter that pertained to both school and the outside world.

A few weeks before winter break of 2014 I saw Professor Nega in the hallway and he said, "Make sure to stop by my office to catch up before winter break." It was then that I knew I found the spark I was looking for in my college experience.

After my last final of the fall semester, I stopped into Professor Nega's office. Usually after my last final, I am eager to go back to my room, eat some ice cream and breathe. This time however, I was not as eager to leave the academic building; I was more excited to go into my professor's office and talk.

So, just a few short hours

before I was heading home for break, Professor Nega and I talked for nearly an hour about my classes, my semester abroad, my future, and my life in general. In turn, he shared a wealth of information about his family, his career path, and his experiences from New York to Africa and beyond. After our conversation, I walked out of his office smiling, knowing that I found the spark I was looking for. My Bucknell tour guide was right.

Unfortunately I did not have the opportunity to take another class with Professor Nega. I do know however, that the relationship I developed with him inside and outside the classroom enhanced my college experience more than I ever could have imagined and has helped shape the person I am today.

Professor Nega, I would like to thank you for providing me with a college experience that extended beyond the classroom. The relationship we formed was the spark I was hoping to find. It is the simple moments and connections like these that make Bucknell such a special place that we always keep in our hearts.

Pete Griffin
BU '00

I remember thinking one of my Business Management classmates was quite the over-achiever when he discussed at the beginning of class he just secured a job. It was only October of our senior year at Bucknell and I thought planning for the real world was still months away. I was wrong. The job market was hot and my classmates were engaging with employers already and in the process, securing signing bonuses and generous salaries. I needed to get my act together!

Over the coming weeks my biggest question, like so many others, was "What do I want to do for the rest of my life?" With my Management degree I felt confident I would do well in any business setting, but determining what industry I would work in was taking more time to figure out. After much thought, two interests rose to the top. One, I loved music and two, I enjoyed helping people. With that in mind, I marched from my Gateway apartment to the Career Development Center (CDC) to find a job.

Like thousands of students who made that trek through the forest of squirrels to get to the CDC office, Bucknell not only helped me find that job but also jump-started a career path. To make a long story short, the CDC helped me reach out to an alum who worked at Sony Music. Over the course of my spring semester senior year those interactions, facilitated by the CDC, led to an internship at Sony after graduation. The alum's recommendation after the internship ended led to my first job at MTV where I worked for almost eight years.

After creating and managing many of MTV's social cause campaigns, I formally segued into the nonprofit space to where I currently sit as the President of Musicians On Call, an international nonprofit that brings the healing power of music to patients in hospitals. (MusiciansOnCall.org)

I've always been grateful for the support of Bucknell, the CDC and our powerful alumni network throughout my career. I've helped host job fairs while at MTV, sat on panels for Bucknell, have spoken and met with countless

students and alumni to help their careers path, helped hire around 20 Bucknellians and currently sit on the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors. When I look back at my four years on campus, my fondest memories are always the people I have gotten to know. The biggest thing I learned since graduation however is that Bucknell is not just the people who were on campus when you were here; rather it's a network of over 50,000 alumni and students who we all share a common bond with.

As you enjoy Reunion Weekend, I hope you connect with Bucknellians from not just your graduation year, but others as well. And when you return home, perhaps take a little time to find other Bucknellians on LinkedIn or reach out to the CDC to offer your help to students and alumni who may need advice or an introduction. The generosity of our alumni helped shape my career and my life, and for that I am thankful and in turn will always offer my hand when needed to past and future generations of Bucknellians. Go Bison!

Reaching out and giving back

All roads lead to Bucknell



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Forrest S. & Valerie (Silbernagel) Chilton
BU '65

Valerie and Forrest Chilton met in the Larison Hall living room during the first days of freshman year in September of 1961. They enjoyed the BU Academic life and social environment for four years. Valerie was one of the leaders of the Christian Association. Forrest was President of the Newman Club for three years. They made regular visits to shopkeeper acquaintances in town. They enjoyed the friendship, humor and piety of Father Woodrow (Woody) Wilson Jones at Sacred Heart Church. Valerie and Forrest were pinned sophomore year, became engaged to wed in

November of 1964, and married August 28, 1965 following graduation from Bucknell in June 1965. They love each other dearly and have a keen affection for their wondrous years at Bucknell. Valerie and Forrest have two children, Forrest V married to Dr. Gioia Connell — living in Alexandria VA with daughters Tabitha and Annabel and Annemarie living in Lawrence, Kansas with daughters Katherine and Mae.

All roads lead to Bucknell for Valerie and Forrest. They are among a family of 31 close relatives who attended Bucknell over four generations. Starting in 1910 to 1915 with Forrest's grandfather, Sidney Grabowski, who travelled from the then distant Nanticoke, PA,

to study over five years while he worked to earn tuition! At that time Bucknell had a faculty of 15 Instructors, 88 students (79 from Pennsylvania) with an annual tuition of \$65.00 and board of \$225.00 per year. Valerie and Forrest have a host of parents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, cousins, and a son who began their adult life as proud Bucknellians. Ten of these male family members served in the military, all during wartime conflicts. Our family would be considerably less developed without their experiences and life changes resulting from the fantastic maturing and magnificent educating atmosphere at Bucknell University.

The Class of 1965, not a large class (about 663 stu-

dents), arrived at a University with a very open campus that had not seen many physical changes in numerous years. It was a delightful, contented place to be. The University existed to bring the students to an awareness of their own talent; to be dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry; and to seek the truth wherever it may be found. WOW! And it worked superbly! In summary, Valerie and Forrest love Bucknell. Our family loves Bucknell. Life would not be the same without our history at a wonderful, happy, scholarly, prodigious, special, exceptional site along the banks of the Susquehanna River over the past 100 years in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Bucknell University Alumni Association confers annual awards to distinguished alumni each year. This year, during Reunion Weekend 2015, the following winners will be honored. The awards will be presented during the State of the University, Recognitions and Awards event at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 30 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.



YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD WINNER GBENGA T. AKINNAGBE

A graduate from the class of 2000, Gbenga Akinagbe has been selected as the winner of the Young Alumni Award. While at Bucknell, he double majored in Political Science and English and was also a star wrestler for the Bison. He is now a successful actor, screenplay writer and producer and is well known for his television roles on *The Wire*, *The Good Wife*, 24 and can currently be seen on *The Following*. His movie roles include *The Taking of Pelham 123*, *The Savages*, and *The Edge of Darkness*. Mr. Akinagbe is also a freelance writer for *The New York Times* and ran the 2011 and 2012 New York City Marathons in support of All for Africa's "Palm out Policy" initiative.

Mr. Akinagbe has always credited Bucknell with being a major factor in his success and has returned to campus for an academic conference, to work out with the wrestling team and meet with theater and dance students to discuss how his path from Bucknell took him to a professional acting career.

LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL AWARD RICHARD C. SKELTON

A graduate of Bucknell from the class of 1960, with a degree in Business Administration, Mr. Skelton has had an over fifty year relationship with the University. He worked for over 36 years in admissions, retiring as Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Planning. In 2000, to honor his retirement, The Dick Skelton Scholarship was established by friends and trustees. Preference for the scholarship award is given to students from Wayne, Pike or Monroe Counties in Pennsylvania with demonstrated financial need. As an alumnus, Mr. Skelton participated in his 35th reunion program, volunteered as a class committee member and a Reunion gift committee member and has volunteered his services with the Career Development Center. Mr. Skelton is also a winner of the Geiger Award in 1980, for demonstrating consistent excellence in both his excellent contributions to Bucknell and his professionalism in working with others in their day-to-day work. Mr. Skelton is married to Cynthia Helgren Skelton, '68 and the father of Melissa, '92 and Julie.



SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD JACQUELINE HORNOR PLUMEZ

Dr. Plumez is a graduate from the class of 1965, with a degree in Business Administration and Ph.D. in Psychology from Columbia University. A psychologist, career counselor, speaker and journalist/writer, she practices psychotherapy and career counseling. She has been voted the Distinguished Psychologist by her peers in Westchester County and honored with their Distinguished Service Award.

Her humanitarian work began in 1998 when she met with the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a human rights group formed by grieving Argentine mothers who were searching for the children abducted during the country's brutal military regime between 1976 and 1983. She is also the author of several books and donates her writing earnings to charities that help women, families and children. Dr. Plumez is a founding member of Anglican Women's Empowerment, an organization that brings women from around the world to the United Nations to learn how lobby for social change in their own countries. Additionally, she has served in various volunteering capacities at Children's Village, a foster care institution.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION CHARLES H. BRANDES

Charles Brandes serves as Chairman of BIP Inc.'s five-member Executive Committee and member of the firm's Investment Oversight Committee. Charles founded Brandes Investment Partners (BIP) in 1974. A CFA, Charles has 46 years of investment experience, including being an acquaintance and student of Benjamin Graham, widely considered the father of value investing. He is also a board member of several organizations involved in scientific, eleemosynary and cultural work. Charles received an economics degree in 1965, followed by graduate studies at San Diego State University.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION RONALD S. BARON

Ronald Baron founded Baron Capital Management, an investment management firm located in New York City, in 1982. Baron Capital presently manages more than \$28 billion. Ron is the firm's CEO and Chief Investment Officer. Ron is highly regarded as a long term investor in growth businesses. The mission statement of his firm is "We invest in people." A recent article in *Fortune* magazine describes him as "the Warren Buffett of small and mid-cap stocks."

Ron began his investment career as a securities analyst in 1970. From 1966-69, he worked as a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent Office while attending George Washington University Law School on scholarship in the evenings. Ron graduated from Bucknell University with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1965.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY